

COTTON LEADERS
CALLED TO MEET
IN WASHINGTON

17 Large Farming Organizations Declare It Is Duty of Government to Promote World Trade.

POLICY-OF DEFlation
ATTACKED AS RUINOUS

If Secretary Houston's Plan of Refusing Credit Is Maintained, Farmers Will Lose Hundreds of Millions.

Declaring that the policy of artificial deflation of Secretary Houston, if maintained, will cause the loss of hundreds of millions to the farmers of the United States, and that it is the duty of the government to promote world trade in every possible way, a national call to every organized agricultural association in the country to meet in Washington October 12 and 13 was sent out from Atlanta Saturday night by seventeen large farming organizations.

The deflation policy of Secretary of the Treasury Houston was branded as a method by which American farm products will be artificially depressed, sold at a heavy loss and will result in the placing of American farmers on a "basis of cheap foreign labor." The statement also declared that the sale of staple products must be carried over a period sufficient to provide a legitimate demand based upon the natural law.

Contrary to Congress. It was also charged that Secretary Houston has moved directly contrary to the policy of congress in refusing to re-establish the war finance corporation, which was empowered to use up to one billion dollars to facilitate exports, and that it is the duty of the government to assist agricultural producers in the orderly handling and marketing of their products in unrestricted markets, on a basis of the law of supply and demand.

The purpose of the meeting in Washington, according to the statement, is to protest against government efforts to defeat farm products and to take definite steps to see that they are not depressed at the period of harvest to a point where the farmers will have to mortgage their homes and borrow funds to continue to meet the world's demand for food and clothing.

In addition to this national call, Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown issued last night a statement to the farmers of Georgia, urging them not to sell another bale of cotton until the conference is held in Washington, unless, in the meantime, cotton should reach forty cents a pound.

National Call Issued. The national call is as follows:

To the Representatives of Organized Agricultural Associations of the United States, Commissioners of Agriculture of the various States, and to All Other Agricultural Interests:

"Owing to the present demobilized condition both of export and domestic marketing of farm products and to the policy of artificial deflation announced by Secretary Houston, the United States treasury department, contrary to the law of supply and demand, which have forced the market prices of many farm products below the cost of production, we, the agricultural official representatives of these associations below named, do hereby call a national convention of the petroleum industry in lower California has been secured by the British government and Japan dominates the same industry in the United States, and all other interested agricultural producers, to meet in Washington, D. C., on October 12 and 13, at the house of the national board of farm organizations, No. 1731 1st street, N. W., for the purpose of taking definite action to meet the world's demand which will maintain, will mean the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars to the farmers of the United States."

"We are requested to respond to requests from thousands of agricultural producers in all parts of the United States who are asking for a national call.

"The United States should act the opportunity to do so."

"It is the duty of the government to provide every way possible a period of intense world-wide commercial activity."

"It is the duty of the government to assist agriculture, to promote the orderly handling and marketing of their products in unrestricted markets, on a basis of the law of supply and demand."

"No staple products, the sale must be carried over a period sufficient to provide a legitimate demand based upon the natural law."

"The price of farm products must not be below and should be above the cost of production."

Statements Affecting Prices.

"There should be no statement issued by government officials in any department tending to affect prices of agricultural products, except those issued and directed by the department of agriculture on crop conditions and indicated relations between agriculture and marketing, and to defuse under existing conditions would bring to the producer enormous losses, which must increase production, and the end causing the consumer."

"Secretary Houston has moved directly to the control of the policy of congress in re-establish the war finance corporation, which was specifically empowered to use up to one billion dollars to provide a legitimate demand for the sale of staple products, all granted through governmental sources."

"The price of farm products must not be below and should be above the cost of production."

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Hyde Faces Divorce
After Three Trials
On Murder Charge

Mrs. Hyde Stood by Husband Until He Was Acquitted, But Now Asks Divorce.

Kansas City, Mo., October 2.—Charging extreme cruelty and violence, Mrs. Frances Swope Hyde, wife of Dr. C. Clark Hyde, who was three times tried on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Hyde's uncle, Thomas H. Swope, millionaire philanthropist, today filed suit for divorce from Dr. Hyde.

In her petition, Mrs. Hyde asks for the custody of a son, six years old, and a daughter aged four. The petition asserts that Dr. Hyde is not financially able to care for the children and is not fit person to have charge of them. Mrs. Hyde, the petition states, is financially able to care for the children.

After stating that the marriage was performed June 21, 1905, and that Mrs. Hyde and her husband lived together until August 1, 1920, the petition asserts:

"The defendant disregarded the duties of a husband and has been guilty of repeated and constant acts of cruelty and violence toward the plaintiff, and has applied opprobrious epithets to her and to her friends in the presence of the children. He has by studied words and conduct tried to estrange her children and her friends from her and has exhibited a sulky, morose and cruel disposition."

Dr. C. Clark Hyde was first convicted on a charge of murder in 1919, following the death of Colonel Swope, whom he had attended during his last illness. Scientists testified that Swope's death was caused by a bullet from a pistol.

The state supreme court reversed the decision and remanded the case for trial. At the second trial, jurors found a man causing his death guilty of manslaughter in a hung jury.

Finally the case was dismissed. Mrs. Hyde stood by her husband throughout, although her own mother was supplying funds to aid the prosecution.

GEORGIA ASKED
TO JOIN "LEAGUE
THOUSAND CLUB"

Georgians are asked today, through The Constitution by George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, to join the League of Nations "Thousand club" by matching the \$50 gift made by President Wilson to the democratic fund. The telegram to The Constitution from Mr. White is as follows:

"Editor Constitution: I venture to address you again upon the League Thousand club" composed of those who desire to match the president in his \$50 contribution to a fund for the dissemination of the truth about the league of nations.

"We are receiving about three thousand dollars a day for the club. Will you, in the interest of the truth about this great plan to make war obsolete, and as a means of settling avoidable disputes between nations, please give space to this appeal in behalf of the League Thousand clubs?"

"There are many friends of the league among your readers who need but to have their attention called to this matter to bring them a check for \$500 to W. W. Marsh, treasurer democratic national committee, Grand Central Palace, New York city. Help me again out of your generosity and patriotism to enable the truth to go marching on."

BRITAIN AND JAPAN
SECURE CONTROL
OF MEXICAN OIL

Mexico City, October 2.—Control of the petroleum industry in lower California has been secured by the British government and Japan dominates the same industry in the United States, and all other interested agricultural producers, to meet in Washington, D. C., on October 12 and 13, at the house of the national board of farm organizations, No. 1731 1st street, N. W., for the purpose of taking definite action to meet the world's demand which will maintain, will mean the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars to the farmers of the United States."

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France Will Not Repudiate War Debt, Says Capt. Harris

Conditions in France by Former Atlantan Who Was Manager of Paris Edition of New York Herald.

Captain Julian Harris, a former well-known Atlantan, has just returned to his old home for a visit, after having spent two years in Paris as general manager of the Paris edition of The New York Herald.

Mrs. Harris, who was Miss Julia Collier, accompanies him, and they will be here for two weeks as guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. Harris talks most interestingly of France and of European conditions generally. He has given The Constitution several interviews concerning foreign conditions, the first of which appears below, the others to follow within the next few days.

"From the moment we landed two weeks ago," he said, "we have been bombarded with questions concerning France. How do the French people feel about Americans? About President Wilson? About the forthcoming presidential election? Are French bonds good investments? Is it likely that France will repudiate her indebtedness? Are the French people reclaiming the devastated region? Has France gone to work again? Is it cheaper to live in France than in America? When will the franc get back to normal? Is Paris as wild as ever? And so on.

French Finances.

"First, finances: No one questions the financial integrity of Great Britain; in other words, the creditor of Great Britain feels 100 per cent sure of being repaid. On this basis France would stand at 99 per cent, as far as her credit is concerned. But the French people will require more time—must be given more time than Great Britain will need—for France has suffered so much more from the war than any other nation that her recuperation will be a question of decades.

"Not only is the foregoing true, but France is the only nation of the allied and associated powers which threw its full strength into war and war work. For instance, how many Americans realize that, in spite of the magnificent industrial effort of our own country, when the armistice was signed in November, 1918, that all but the 15 mm. guns, all of the 155 mm. howitzers from the 65,000,000 shells fired from them, 57 per cent of the long range guns, and 81 per cent of the airplanes in use by the American expeditionary forces had been supplied by the French. And this production was achieved despite the fact that the enemy was in possession of or had destroyed the source of 80 per cent of French iron, 85 per cent of her steel output, 50 per cent of her coal supply, more than half of her coke, and that in 1917, when the first American troops landed there, France had lost in thirty-seven months of fighting, in killed, dead, hopelessly wounded, missing and prisoners, more than 2,000,000 men.

"It was because of this intensive application to war work, along with troubles of the most serious nature in the army and in political affairs in 1916 and early in 1917, that France was unable to devote time or thought to settling her financial house in order. The United States and Great Britain used drastic taxation methods, while France was forced to inflate her currency and mortgage her future. The present generation said, 'We are giving our lives, our sons are being killed and maimed; let the citizens of tomorrow pay in coin for the victory we are buying with our blood.'

"During the period of the war and until the spring of 1919, the mass of the French people were not disturbed over the financial situation, but as the franc began to drop in value, slowly at first and then rapidly, until in the spring of 1920 a dollar would buy from 16 to 17 francs, the question of taxation became imperative. Manufacturers those who believe that France is

per capita, the richest nation in the world in money. We know at what top speed the levy of Bismarck was paid, look at the record of our own. In 1914, the first loan amount \$80,000,000 francs—was covered forty times; that is, each one million persons in France subscribed to the first loan of 1914 and 1916 to the same amount was covered twelve and ten times. While in 1917 the 10,000,000 franc loan was covered forty times; that is, every 100 persons—men, women and children—subscribed to the full amount of the loan. And France had already suffered three years of war, her rich and most productive sections in the hands of the enemy during all that period.

French Insularity and Patience.

"There are two outstanding traits of the French. They are insular and, strongly enough, irritatingly patient.

"To elaborate on the first mentioned trait, the French were not so courageous in their own method of expression. I should be tempted to call their insularity headstrong ignorance. The peace conference, the financial world was asserting that since gold had so increased in value the actual ratio between paper and gold was the same in France as before the war.

Silver Disappears.

"In the meantime silver began to disappear from circulation. At first it was the impression that the over-thrift and perhaps too avaricious government and the public attitude was responsible. The French little shopkeepers and farmers were filling with silver the boxes which were furnished to the Prussian indemnity of 1870. This was not precisely the case, for some canny individuals, French and English, had seen the whole interest was centered on President Wilson, and scant attention was given to what was supposed to represent, while the whole world was the abiding truth.

"The attrition of after events has rubbed the glamour from Mr. Wilson, but it has not aided the American cause in the understanding of Americans more clearly.

Instance of Insularity.

"Let me give an instance of this French insularity. We were dining one evening at a several French chateaux, and among the guests was a charming vicomtesse who was apparently exceedingly bright. You may imagine my surprise when she asked me:

"When will your parliament elect the president?"

"A few minutes later in the midst of the evening discussion of exchange rates and the difference in exchange, the two Swiss paper francs would buy the equivalent of practically four French paper francs. This question kept me desirous of easily guarding my tongue until the French chambers of commerce were forced to issue a warning in the form of 2 francs, 1 franc and 50 centime to the French, and the French were to be paid in exchange, the two Swiss paper francs would buy the equivalent of practically four French paper francs.

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"The French government also vigorously attacked the problem of taxation during 1920 and much progress was made toward the regularization of taxes by forcing those who made fortunes during the war to disgorge a portion of the excessive profits. If the solution of the problem of taxation all of France needs, it must be remembered that the invaded regions in northern France which contributed annually to 20 per cent of French taxes are in a state of terrible destruction, and that thousands of other small factories are unable to purchase the essential raw materials and create taxable products.

"Incidentally, the French government decided this year that no man made money out of any war, and that no one could be taxed for the Legion of Honor. In this connection a rather humorous story appeared in the French newspaper, *Le Figaro*, who was known to be a charwoman. He was asked if he would accept the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. 'Never,' he replied. 'I want people to think I am a scoundrel.' Frenchmen have the same spark of scintillant and gay humor with which traitors have credited them.

No Thought of Repudiation.

"I seek to have strayed somewhat from my immediate topic—French financial responsibility; to continue: There is, I am quite sure, not a single Frenchman who would think of repudiating the indebtedness of his country. The question is, will France be able to conduct her national affairs, rehabilitate the devastated regions, pay her various debts and eventually repay the principal? Those persons who have spent a number of months and traveled throughout France have the record of her colonial resources, etc., are sure she will do all these things even though the amount of restitution which France may receive from Germany should be less than the former expects, which is far less than the latter should be made to pay. France does not lead to Teuton bankruptcy.

"There are two truths which bulk large in the recuperative stage of France. The first is that the French people have not quite recovered from their victory, though they are now able to spark it with a small flame. That was quite natural—fully human—for France had glimpsed the future, and in the next few years come true—the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine. So, while Germany was working to save the remnants of the French machine of industry, France was thinking and talking of the glorious fashion in which the Prussians had been smashed in defeat; and no one loves gloom and death like it—as does every Frenchman.

"In the second place I am among those who believe that France is

French Patience.

"As for patie—here again I might have used another word, inertia—this statement is already too long. The American reader's patience is not the same as the French's. But the French patience has a cumulative force; perhaps that is why France has been able to stand up to the world.

"There is much that might be said, too, of the reason for the French failing against America, but I would not have the right to do so.

Conspiracy Charged.

"Charges of a 'political conspiracy' by 'the senatorial oligarchy' to deceive the people regarding the league were repeated by Governor Cox. He also continued attacks on Senator Harding, his republican opponent, as a 'reactionary.'

"Progressive government also was championed further by the governor and he again urged settlement of industrial controversies by public opinion.

"Big business is fighting me," he said, "because I favor the Golden Rule, and not the bayonet to settle industrial controversies."

The optional program for ex-service men's compensation advocated by the American Legion, was approved by Governor Cox in several speeches today.

Governor Cox was due at Dayton at 6 o'clock tomorrow night to rest and attend to personal business next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. To give him additional rest engagements arranged for Monday at Fremont, Ohio, and Tuesday at Cleveland, were cancelled. According to present plans the governor will return to Atlanta Friday on another trip including Elizabethtown and Paducah, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., preceding itineraries in Indiana and Illinois.

He will be in the east also will be covered by the candidate before election day.

Great Crowd Greeted Cox.

The largest crowd of his campaign greeted the governor here. The huge convention hall was packed to overflowing, crowds standing in aisles of the balcony, as well as of the main floor, and committee members were turned away.

Former Premier Okuma's recent condemnation of the indifference of public opinion with regard to grave events in the neighboring nations interests has been followed by utterances calling attention to the necessity of maintaining cordial relations between the classes and of the people, so as not to harm the social order.

The spread of the new Shinto religion, Omotokyo, which popularized the idea of the divine right and even anarchistic ideas under the cloak of loyalty to the imperial house, is cited as dangerous to society, and a serious menace to the authorities because it is affecting many officers and men of the army, especially the generalists.

The opposition politicians claim that despite the fact that it is formed by a majority in the house of representatives, the Hara cabinet is unpopular because of internal contradictions involving measures concerning the economic and financial situation and high prices growing out of unemployment.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Cartersville, Ga., October 2. (Special)—The funeral of G. C. Hodge, Confederate veteran, who died here this morning, will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church.

Mr. Hodge, who was one of the most prominent business men of Cartersville, died very suddenly at his home. The funeral was delayed in order that relatives from Texas, which he had to leave to return to Cartersville. He is survived by his widow, several children and relatives in Cartersville, Atlanta and elsewhere.

PALMER ORDERS ELECTION PROBES

Investigations of Any Irregularities Are to Be Made, Whether Request Is Made or Not.

Macop, Ga., October 2.—(Special) Thomas W. Hardwick, candidate for governor of Georgia, today filed in the city court of Macon suit for \$100,000 damages against The Macon Telegraph. Mr. Hardwick alleges that he has been exposed to the contempt, ridicule and hatred of his fellowmen, basing his suit on an editorial which appeared in The Telegraph on August 27, which Mr. Hardwick claims "insinuated" he had a bomb sent to his home for political effect. The following from Mr. Hardwick's petition is quoted in Mr. Hardwick's petition:

"Washington, October 2.—'Thorough investigation' of election irregularities of every nature by all United States attorneys was ordered today by Attorney General Palmer. The orders specified that federal agents should take cognizance of local situations where accusations of fraud have been made, whether or not a federal investigation has been requested.

"It was understood that fraud and graft charges arising out of several primaries were included in the investigation, but the localities in which these have been ordered were not disclosed.

The department of justice has received scores of communications asserting fraud had been practiced in state primaries, but most of these have been turned over to district attorneys who are empowered to conduct such investigations without specific directions. Instructions of the sort sent out today, therefore, were declared to mean extra vigilance on the part of the government.

The new instructions were described as of a sweeping character, designed to cover any campaign irregularity and were said to have stressed the need for close scrutiny of the use of money. District attorneys were informed that charges of vote buying and accusations of bribery should be given especial attention wherever the federal government had jurisdiction.

Mr. Palmer said the department's corps of agents was "far below the number required" because sufficient appropriation was not voted by the last congress. The bureau of investigation has less than 1,000 agents with which to do its work, it was stated.

Federal agents will work in cooperation with state and local authorities and, where possible, the state courts will be given jurisdiction to avoid further jamming of the over-crowded federal courts. But prosecution will be left to federal attorneys where they can render assistance, Mr. Palmer said.

Mr. Hardwick announced in his speech here several days ago that he would appear in person to prosecute the suit.

HUNDREDS OF SPEAKERS TO WORK FOR GOV. COX

COX WILL ADVISE WITH THE SENATE

(Continued from First Page.)

declared, Ireland "has the right to separate from Great Britain and establish its own government."

and to that end may wage such internal aggression as it seems necessary to accomplish the result.

This is a matter wholly without the purview of the league.

Asked if he would send soldiers to Europe without the consent of congress, Governor Cox answered, "no." I would not, because I would not have the right to do it."

Conspiracy Charged.

Charges of a 'political conspiracy' by 'the senatorial oligarchy' to deceive the people regarding the league were repeated by Governor Cox. He also continued attacks on Senator Harding, his republican opponent, as a 'reactionary.'

Progressive government also was championed further by the governor and he again urged settlement of industrial controversies by public opinion.

"Big business is fighting me," he said, "because I favor the Golden Rule, and not the bayonet to settle industrial controversies."

The optional program for ex-service men's compensation advocated by the American Legion, was approved by Governor Cox in several speeches today.

Governor Cox was due at Dayton at 6 o'clock tomorrow night to rest and attend to personal business next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. To give him additional rest engagements arranged for Monday at Fremont, Ohio, and Tuesday at Cleveland, were cancelled. According to present plans the governor will return to Atlanta Friday on another trip including Elizabethtown and Paducah, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., preceding itineraries in Indiana and Illinois.

He will be in the east also will be covered by the candidate before election day.

Great Crowd Greeted Cox.

The largest crowd of his campaign greeted the governor here. The huge convention hall was packed to overflowing, crowds standing in aisles of the balcony, as well as of the main floor, and committee members were turned away.

Former Premier Okuma's recent condemnation of the indifference of public opinion with regard to grave events in the neighboring nations interests has been followed by utterances calling attention to the necessity of maintaining cordial relations between the classes and of the people, so as not to harm the social order.

The spread of the new Shinto religion, Omotokyo, which popularized the idea of the divine right and even anarchistic ideas under the cloak of loyalty to the imperial house, is cited as dangerous to society, and a serious menace to the authorities because it is affecting many officers and men of the army, especially the generalists.

The opposition politicians claim that despite the fact that it is formed by a majority in the house of representatives, the Hara cabinet is unpopular because of internal contradictions involving measures concerning the economic and financial situation and high prices growing out of unemployment.

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HARDWICK FILES SUIT AGAINST TELEGRAPH

\$100,000 Damage Suit Filed in Macon, Based on Newspaper Editorial.

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EXPERTS TO INSPECT DRAINAGE IN STATE

Five Thousand to Attend the
Tenth Annual Congress
Here.

Some of the foremost drainage experts of the country will inspect drainage projects under way in Georgia if plans of the board of control of the tenth annual drainage congress, to be held in Atlanta November 10, 11 and 12, work out, and it is expected that much valuable information will be secured by Georgia counties as a direct result.

It is planned to organize side trips to all principal drainage projects now under way in Georgia and to take the delegates on a tour of them. Judge Newt A. Morris, of Marietta, vice president of the National Drainage Congress, declares

that in this way Georgia land owners who are having their swamp land reclaimed by drainage will gain the most.

Judge Morris declares that there will be more than 5,000 delegates attending the congress in Atlanta. It was principally due to the efforts of Judge Morris that the tenth annual congress was secured.

A campaign fund of \$10,000 is being raised in Atlanta and throughout the state at large to properly take care of the convention. It is expected that every bit of this amount will be necessary to properly take care of expenses incidental to the meeting. Properly essential delegates and visitors. It is expected that this fund will be secured within a week when definite plans for the three days' meeting will be announced.

A Lancashire woman had a rooted objection to beards, especially amongst the clergy. It so happened that a newly-appointed curate boasted a beard, and the woman had told him and most of the vicars exactly what she thought about it. In the end her attacks on the unfortunate curate became so violent that the vicar went to remonstrate with her.

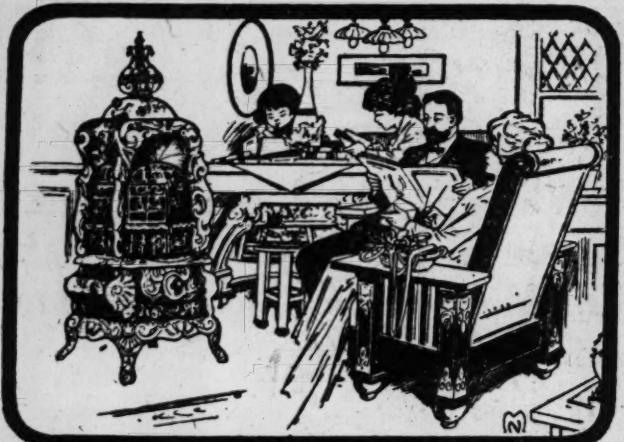
Hightower Hardware Co.

100 Whitehall Street

Winter Cheer and Kitchen Comfort

Radiant Home Heaters

Will Make Your Home a Cozy Spot of Warmth and Cheer.



On wintry nights, what a comfort it is to come into the luxuriant warmth and cheerful glow of a well-heated home, where every "nook and corner" is as cozy and comfortable as though furnace heated.

RADIANT HOME HEATERS are scientifically designed for service, strength, convenience and economy. They will heat a few rooms or a big building with equal satisfaction.

Open grates send most of the heat up the chimney and heat the room only in spots—not uniformly.

Coal is too expensive to waste. Do away with grates—install a RADIANT HOME HEATER. It is a thing of beauty, and mobilizes more heat with the greatest economy of coal than any stove in the world.

Radiant Home Air Blast Fire Pot is guaranteed for five years, but we have never known one to burn out.

We have different styles and sizes. State your needs and leave the rest to us. We guarantee to keep you snug and warm at least cost and trouble you've ever known.

Radiant Home Heaters, \$37.50 and up

A Hatful of Coal Will Cook a Meal on the

Great Majestic Range

Economy plays a great part in domestic affairs of today.

The MAJESTIC is known from coast to coast as the Range that stands every test.

An inferior or ordinary range or a worn-out stove makes cooking results uncertain and often spoils your best efforts.

The MAJESTIC makes good cooking easy and sure.

Scientifically built for DURABILITY, DEPENDABILITY and ECONOMY OF FUEL, the MAJESTIC gives ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION.

The price of the MAJESTIC is of little consideration when weighed against its many superlative points of vital concern.

If you need a cooking stove, be sure and see our magnificent display of the BEST. It pay to get a good one.

We can be of valuable assistance in solving your heating and cooking problems.

Let us help you.

Come in tomorrow, or any time. Without hesitation, we will arrange terms to suit you on any Range or Heater in the house. We're always accommodating and pleasant to deal with.

COZY BEDROOM HEATERS

Sheppard's Franklin Heaters

Look like a grate, but heats like a stove, fitted with removable blowers front or back. Coal or coke can be used for this stove for the dining room. Three sizes, \$35.00 and up.

Room Warmers

Our little two-cylinder Franklin. A scuttle full of coal will warm an ordinary 16-foot square room for 12 hours. Can also be used in preparing light meals. Three sizes, \$15.00 and up.

Excelsior and Oak Heaters

We have these constructed with pipe collar in rear, so it easily connects with grate, doing away with the ugly-looking Goose-neck. Pipe connections are visible from front. (Neat and attractive). Great little coal savers. Priced from \$15.00 and up.

ABOUT TERMS

Come in and look at these Ranges and Heaters. You will like them, for they combine all the good qualities that go to make a real Range or Heater. When you make your selection, we will be glad to extend the courtesy of reasonable terms. Use them while you pay for them.

Hightower Hardware Co.

100 Whitehall Street

HUGH ATKINS IS BACK WITH MAIER & BERKELE

Hugh M. Atkins is again associated with Maier & Berkele, Inc., well known jewelers. Mr. Atkins ha

TENANT-OWNER PLAN IN LARGE APARTMENT

Novel Idea to Be Carried Out in Fifteenth Street Building.

"Own the apartment you live in," is the interesting proposal offered Atlanta for the first time in the newly-constructed Fifteenth Street apartment. Fifteenth street and Piedmont avenue, opposite the Piedmont Driving club. The plan of ownership and arrangement of the lives in them has been worked out on the basis of successful tests in other cities, and S. B. Turman & Co., with his associates, are promoting their readiness to show these apartments to those who may be interested in their purchase.

Individuals, couples and the homemaker makes his selection, becomes a stockholder in the project to the extent of a definite number of shares, and the monthly rental payments go toward paying off the principal, so that within a few years he is the owner of his apartment, and he can live in or dispose of as he pleases.

Rental rates are fixed about 25 per cent lower than for apartments of similar class, and the present owner has a voice in the management of the establishment. The apartment facing 240 feet on two sides of the building is the most modern ever constructed in Atlanta. It is built of stone and brick, and electric outlets for fans, vacuum cleaner, and other electrical apparatus are provided. It is provided with modern built-in bathtubs and plumbing throughout. The apartments are provided with each apartment, and there are built-in combination, each kitchen. Indoor communication telephone connects each apartment with the entrance and with the janitor's quarters. Garages are provided for any tenant who desires them, upon a basis similar to that of the

Dr. King, Specialist, Returns to Atlanta From Western Trip

Dr. J. Cheston King, after a trip with Mrs. King, which traversed Alaska, North and South Dakota, northern and southern California, Wyoming and Colorado, also Oregon and Texas, has returned to his home in Atlanta.

Dr. King, who is known as one of the foremost alienist, will take up his special line of work in Atlanta.

Mrs. King, who is now visiting friends in Texas, will return to the city about the first of November. Dr. King reports a highly enjoyable and most valuable trip.

Dr. King, who for many years operated a sanitarium for the treatment of mild mental disturbances, last year sold to the government his magnificent new sanitarium on Peachtree road. He is one of the few who believe alienists should have a commission city manager form of government or retain the old councilmanic form.

King added to the list, Atlanta has one of the largest circles of noted mental specialists in the country, and this city has become famous for the work that has been done here.

The fact that Dr. King will permanently locate here will add greatly to the fame and the number of alienists here. His decision to again take up his special line of work is attributed to the large number of specialists on the various phases of mental disturbances that brought to Atlanta for treatment.

MILTON AVENUE SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Milton Avenue school will open Monday morning. This school was designed by the state architect and though work of rebuilding was hurried as rapidly as possible, it was still in an incomplete state when the new schools opened on September 13.

It was decided by the superintendent of schools, in conference with the state architect, that the new structure was finished and the classrooms ready for occupancy. Some work remains yet to be done, but the school is in nature that will not interfere with the sessions.

To that end Chairman Candler appointed a committee to arrange a mass meeting of the citizens for Monday night at the DeKalb county

DECATUR WILL VOTE UPON NEW CHARTER

Men and Women Alike Will Cast Ballots on Measure.

Women of Decatur will have the distinction of being the first of their sex in Georgia to exercise their new right of suffrage at a regular election. Other communities have permitted them to vote in primaries, but not in elections.

On October 20 citizens of Decatur, both men and women, will decide by their ballots whether Decatur is to have a commission city manager form of government or retain the old councilmanic form.

An amendment to the city charter with a referendum attached was passed by the last session of the legislature, and Decatur citizens met Thursday night at the courthouse to discuss the ensuing election.

Scott Candler presided and the new charter, drafted by a committee of councilmen and citizens, was explained by J. Howell Green.

The committee decided to wage a campaign of information without partisanship, the purpose being to have every citizen understand the new charter and to get out a full vote, rather than to influence the voters in their decision.

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courtroom, when a full discussion of the new charter and the system of government it proposes will be had. To this meeting the women of Decatur are especially invited, in order that they may inform themselves regarding this question upon which they are to vote.

Arizona leads the states in production of asbestos, followed by Georgia, and California.

HEARTS ARE TRUMP
in Chewing Gum. Ask for "BOBS," the delicious peppermint flavored candy covered Gum. Made by Fleer. All dealers 5c.—(adv.)

BIG CIRCUS DAY IN ATLANTA

GROUNDS AT JACKSON AND WHEAT STS.

MONDAY 18
OCT.

PRICES
(War Tax Imposed)
ADULTS 75c
CHILDREN 50c

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS

UNION OF THE GIANTS
ASTOUNDING BIG COMBINATION
CENTRALIZING
IN ONE
MAMMOTH
CIRCUS
COLOSSAL

THE WORLD'S
FINEST
NEWEST
AND MOST
AMAZING
FEATURES

PARADE AT 10 A. M. PRECEDING FIRST PERFORMANCE
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING. CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS
ADMITTED AT REDUCED PRICES

Bumpers Protect Your Car.

JACK KNOWLTON CO.

305 Peachtree Street
Ivy 6311

DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE

Circus Day at the

CABLE PIANO CO., 82-84 N. Broad St.

Admission Tickets and Reserved Seats on Sale



"The workmanship on a Cadillac is simply perfect. There is no other word for it. It is far and away superior to anything I have seen elsewhere. The infinite pains taken over the infinitely small jobs are most impressive."

From an interview with the distinguished English designer, Mr. Lawrence H. Pomeroy, published in *The Motor*, the English National Motor Journal, August 4, 1920.

We have never spoken as strongly of the Cadillac as does this generous English critic.

Respecting the patriotic pride of England, France and Italy in their own splendid products, we have never made invidious claims of Cadillac superiority.

But, as we have said before, the group of men whose life is bound up in the betterment of the Cadillac, would be less than human if they did not experience a deep satisfaction at such tributes from European sources.

Surely, it is no slight thing for these men to be told, or for Cadillac owners to hear, that America's great car is also proclaimed the great car of the world!

We feel that there is no impropriety in publishing the facts, since England has so generously disclosed them.

We feel that every man, woman and child in the more than one hundred thousand homes in which the Cadillac is a household institution, will derive an added pride in their owner.

ship, of which we have no right to deprive them.

It would be hypocritical for us to pretend that we believe that the English engineer who is quoted above has overstated the case in his reference to Cadillac workmanship.

"Infinite pains taken over the infinitely small jobs"—in these words he has given a true and graphic picture of the rigid rules that govern Cadillac manufacture.

Spurred on by the overwhelming tributes paid to Cadillac performance by foreign observers and American military men in the world war, Cadillac craftsmen have redoubled, during the past two years, the unflagging zeal that actuated them during the preceding fifteen years.

The Cadillac has been honored by being pronounced the greatest car extant of any size or any price, at home or abroad.

We accept the heavy responsibility which this world leadership implies, and pledge ourselves that we will endeavor to the utmost to continue to deserve it.

No Reduction in Price of Oakland Sensible Six

At this time when the public mind is disturbed by sensationaly announced price reductions of automobiles and other merchandise and commodities, we desire to give assurance to those who require Personal Passenger Transportation, such as provided by the Oakland Sensible Six, that we do not anticipate reducing the price of our cars.

Starting with the production of the raw material required and continuing through to the finished product, over 80 per cent of the cost of an Oakland Sensible Six is labor.

Over 80 per cent of the cost of all other automobiles produced in large quantities is labor.

When wages paid to labor are reduced, or when labor produces more per man, then may manufacturers of **honestly priced** automobiles legitimately consider the reduction of their selling prices.

We have not heard of any instance where automobile workers are receiving lower wages.

If wages may be lowered eventually we see no immediate trend in that direction.

In the production of so essential a factor in our economic

life as the passenger automobile---increasing as it does the personal efficiency of owners by nearly 57 per cent---we believe the workers whose toil produces the vehicle should be large beneficiaries of the constructive character of their work.

If abnormal demand has been responsible for over-enthusiastic expansion and inflated profits in certain instances, the wage earner should not be made to suffer as he must if powerful forces effect lower automobile prices whether or no.

True enough, there have been many instances of inflated prices. There has been profiteering. And true enough, abnormal profits must be eliminated.

And that is what has been going on all around you recently---the price reductions you have witnessed in automobiles and other merchandise are the belated shaking out of the abnormal profits. The normal profits are still there.

Manufacturers whose goods have been priced on actual cost to produce, plus normal profit, have no inflated figures with which to appeal to the uninformed public in sensational announcements of "Price Reductions." Prudent, studious buyers will not be misguided by erroneous principles.

Oakland Price Advance in Five Years, Due to Increased Cost of Labor and Material, Only 27.4 Per Cent

In 1915 Model 32 Oakland Sensible Six was put on the market at \$795 f. o. b. factory.

Since 1915 the wheelbase of the Sensible Six has been lengthened five inches, its weight increased about four hundred pounds, its horsepower materially increased, its frame made deeper, and in many other ways the car has been enlarged, strengthened, improved and refined.

If the present Model 34-C had been built in 1915, it is more than conservative to say that, based on labor and material costs at that time, we would have been compelled to list it to sell at \$1,095, or more, f. o. b. factory.

In the event of unexpected reductions in the cost of the labor and material that enter into the construction of the Oakland Sensible Six to a point where we may properly and legitimately reduce the list price of our cars between October 1st, 1920, and May 1st, 1921, we will refund to every Oakland purchaser who buys within the above mentioned period of time the amount of such reduction

(This guarantee does not apply to second-hand cars or former models)

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Sixth Largest Builders of Automobiles in the World

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Southern Oakland Company

Distributors

ATLANTA

CHARLOTTE

In Purchasing the AMPICO

You actually secure for yourself the services of over a hundred artists, including the greatest pianists in the world, temperamental artists and Broadway's masters of syncopation, to play for you in your own home— whenever you wish—all the music you love best.

It is the actual playing of this great list of professional musicians, secured through the medium of the Ampico incased in the

Chickering
Established 1823

The Ampico is self-operating and leaves one entirely free to enjoy the beautiful music. It is unquestionably one of the greatest inventions in this age of great inventions. May we not show it to you? A cordial invitation is extended to you to hear it at our warerooms.

EUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta Ga.

Cash or W. A. Day's Generous Terms Our Prices for Fall Clothes Are the Same

Read
W.A.Day's
Terms

Gladly and cheerfully will we sell you \$30 worth of clothes for \$2.00 first payment and \$2.00 a week. If you want to make a purchase of 50 to 150 dollars, the most generous terms will be cheerfully arranged.

Upstairs Prices
Are Lower

ON 30 PURCHASE
\$200
A WEEK

Buy Early—Men and Women!

No advantage in wearing old clothes now, when the first little payment gets you the smartest of Fall Clothes at Day's—come now—you are welcome.

Men's New Fall Suits \$35.00 Up

You Men—we ask you to give these new fall styles of ours the once-over—they are world-beaters.

Women's Smart Fall Suits . \$30.00 up
Ladies' Stunning Fall Coats . \$19.50
Lovely New Fall Dresses . \$17.50 up

Millinery, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters

711
2

W. A. DAY
Successor to
MENTER

Whitehall
St.
Upstairs

My Only Store in Atlanta

WOMEN OF GEORGIA URGED TO REGISTER

Those Who Fail Are "Inexcusable Slackers," Says
Mrs. Emily McDougal.

In a statement addressed to "Women Voters of Georgia" and given to the press Saturday, Mrs. Emily C. McDougal, chairman of the citizenship committee of the league of women voters, urges women to register, and states "that the registration books in every county of the state are now open and no registrar can refuse to register you."

Mrs. McDougal, at the same time, denounces every "woman who fails to register as an inexcusable slackener." She asks that all democratic women aid the democratic cause by sending contributions to the national democratic committee, 516 Grant building, Atlanta. Mrs. McDougal's statement follows:

Women Voters of Georgia:
"You are entitled to the ballot in all national, state, county and city elections, in six months from the date of your registration."

The registration books in every county are now open and no registrar can refuse to register you on exactly the same basis that he registers men. The members of the national democratic committee of the United States have removed the disability on account of sex. Follow these instructions and the ballot is yours."

In the utmost importance that every woman who can qualify under the election laws of the state, should register at once. The being a presidential year, the registration books will be the permanent lists for the next four years. You shouldn't fail to register.

You have a right to vote.
You owe it to your state.
You owe it to yourself.

This is a great and vital adventure of the human race. Not casting, and every woman who fails to register is an inexcusable slackener. Let the women of Georgia be the first example to the nation and prove that they deserve to have the state take its rightful place among the leading committees of the nation. Let me urge, if you are a democrat that you aid the democratic party in its present campaign by sending a contribution to Georgia's headquarters, the national democratic committee, 516 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga.

EMILY C. McDODGAL,
Chairman of Citizenship Committee, League
of Women Voters.

**NORTH GEORGIA
BRIGADE BANNER
TO BE PRESENTED**

T. J. Shepard, commander of the North Georgia Brigade, yesterday requested a Committee of One hundred and others who expect to attend the general reunion to meet on the plaza at the Terminal station at 12:30 p.m. Monday. It is expected that the flag will be presented by Hoodie Alexander with a reply by the sponsor, Miss Estha Cherry.

VOCELLE ANNOUNCES FOR SPEAKER PRO TEM

Is Author of "History of Camden County" and "Reminiscences of Old St. Marys."

Hon. James T. Vocelle, of Camden county, has announced his candidacy for the position of speaker pro tem. of the house of representatives of the session of 1921-22.

Mr. Vocelle is well known throughout Georgia, and having

in the lurch is honor enough for any player in the land, amateur or professional. In the list well below, such characters as Leo Diegel, Hutchinson, Leo Diegel and all the others who started. Only one tourney of the year has had a better record and that is the national open. Possibly Bobby is not officially deliberate at all times and possibly he gets a bit careless now and then, playing more match golf than men. But no man can criticize his game much when he consistently plays into such positions as he was finished this year. A great effort is made by him to afford to wait another year or so for the supreme honors which are bound to come to him.

Clarence Jones, who tied with Barnes for third, may play consistently golf after the first day. He showed a brilliant round yesterday morning when he returned a nine 73, the best round of the morning. But his round of the afternoon day spoiled his chances of getting stellar honors. Harry Hampton, who started yesterday with a stroke back of the leaders, had more than his share of troubles during the day. He continued on

in such keen competition. On the first hole he sliced out two terrific shots to land on the green, and then he had to putt for a four. He had no trouble getting a par 3 on No. 2. Then he hit his might into a wallop from the third tee and laid his second near the hole. He dropped a third for a birdie. The next hole all he had to do was to hit a par 5, as he did on all others until he came to the ninth, which is 525 yards. He slammed a drive to the right of the hole, but it hooked a bit bad for him which his second hooked to the right of the green in the long grass. Nothing daunted he hit a massive follow for the pin and was made, knocking his putt for a second birdie and ending the nine in 24, two under par.

The Second Side.

On the second side he started better than on the first. His drive was magnificent, and his second was close to the pin. He dropped a birdie 3 on No. 10. He followed this with par golf through No. 16. His only bogie came on No. 17, which he made in a 5. During this time he had to putt to hang on the lips of holes, but the failure on 17 did not deter him in his ambition a bit. He hit hard and straight to the flag on No. 18, and then he had to putt for a birdie. He missed a putt by an inch for a two and got his three easy enough. This gave him a par 36 for the inward journey of 70 for the final round. It left him in a position where only a 34 by Jones could beat him, while no other professional was near him.

Morning Play.

The final round was not the only good golf he showed during the day. His driving on the inward journey was brilliant, the 18 holes being made in just two above par. He failed on two holes on the inward journey, taking a 5 on No. 12 and a 6 on No. 17, but on the outward journey of the morning round he was one over par on No. 1, but picked this up with a birdie 3 on No. 2. He also slipped a No. 9, but got another birdie on No. 9 thus making par on the outward play. It was simply superb to watch him and see the supreme confidence with which he played.

Bobby Jones lost first place in the tournament through his play in the final eighteen holes. He started these two strokes to the good of Edgar and Barnes and with a 5 on the 18th hole. Both he and Barnes fell by the wayside on the round. Barnes dropping far in the ruck. Barnes' first bad play came on No. 4, when he hit a bad drive and his second had to lead-over Edgar up to here, but this one bad play was costly and it, with a bobble on the next, lost the chance for the lead. He had a bad and short Bobby, who was the sole disappointment of the day.

Bob started badly on No. 1. He hit a long drive and his approach was a bogie 5. Then he came back with a 3 on No. 2, barely missing his first putt. He was on the third with his second and got a par 4. On No. 4 his drive was in the rough, but he put a bit too much in his second and was over the green, receding nicely and getting a 5. On No. 5 his drive and brassy on the 60-yard No. 5 left him 30 yards from the trap and he watched on with his approach. He made a 5 on No. 6, but had to content with a 5. His putt for a 2 on the Island hole all but went in and he again had the hole to himself. He again carried his iron on the outward journey when his iron second found a trap protecting the green and he had to take a 6. He lost still another stroke on Edgar and Barnes' 7th, but with the possible effects of this unscripted play on the long fifth. His drive was in the rough, pulled deep to the left. His play-out was the picket of the bunch. It was here he went out of bounds and bounded back onto the course. Edgar was over the green however, and he ended with a 6 here, thus was he counted absolutely out of it.

Bob Starts Badly on No. 1.

Bobby started off the afternoon round with a fine drive on No. 1, but his second was a bit poor and he found a trap. His out was poor and he took a 5 against the 4 which Edgar got. There he came back with a 3 on No. 2, barely missing his first putt. He was on the third with his second and got a par 4. On No. 4 his drive was in the rough, but he put a bit too much in his second and was over the green, receding nicely and getting a 5. On No. 5 his drive and brassy on the 60-yard No. 5 left him 30 yards from the trap and he watched on with his approach. He made a 5 on No. 6, but had to content with a 5. His putt for a 2 on the Island hole all but went in and he again had the hole to himself. He again carried his iron on the outward journey when his iron second found a trap protecting the green and he had to take a 6. He lost still another stroke on Edgar and Barnes' 7th, but with the possible effects of this unscripted play on the long fifth. His drive was in the rough, pulled deep to the left. His play-out was the picket of the bunch. It was here he went out of bounds and bounded back onto the course. Edgar was over the green however, and he ended with a 6 here, thus was he counted absolutely out of it.

Bob Comes Back.

Jones came back beautifully with his drive out and his approach simply bad. His first putt was fearfully short and it was all he could do to get to five. He got it on the 10th and the long fifth, and on No. 16 came so near getting a birdie three that it gave all the gallery heart failure. Near the end of the day he had to go out another four. On No. 17 he was on the green hole high with his first two shots and sank a long putt for a birdie three. This left him with a birdie three back of Edgar with one hole to play and Edgar had made that in a three. So it was hole out or lose out. Bob made a 5 on No. 18 and straight towards the pin, but was a bit short. His approach did not drop in and he took a three, ending the play two under par.

Bobby played unique golf. He made 5's on his first two rounds and then made 74 each on his two. In the 18 holes he had shown remarkable improvement each round. He started off with a rather indifferent 51 and came back with a 77, but he began shooting near par under golf, getting 76 and 70 on the last two rounds. Barnes had erratic rounds. His first was a great one in the wild, but he had this with a poor 70. Then he came back with a 74, but slipped again and ended with a 79. It was his best round of the wonderful 75 he made. Thursday's such horrible playing conditions took too much out of this grand player, for he did not seem to have any spring in his step.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied. It is helping you before the application of your medicine. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you to it and we will be happy to have you write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 1919 Bradbury Ridge, Los Angeles, California. (Ind.)

**WILL RADIUM AT LAST
OPEN THE DOOR OF
THE GREAT UNKNOWN?**

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature. We will send you a copy of our book almost without charge. This wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Arthritis, Neuralgia, Blood Pressure and Diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other organs. It is well known that Radio-Acetic Solar Rays and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied. It is helping you before the application of your medicine. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you to it and we will be happy to have you write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 1919 Bradbury Ridge, Los Angeles, California. (Ind.)

Bob Plays Brilliantly.

There is no excuse in the world to offer by Jones or for him. He played magnificent golf, for to finish above the great golfers he left

in the lurch is honor enough for any player in the land, amateur or professional. In the list well below, such characters as Leo Diegel, Hutchinson, Leo Diegel and all the others who started. Only one tourney of the year has had a better record and that is the national open. Possibly Bobby is not officially

deliberate at all times and possibly he gets a bit careless now and then, playing more match golf than men.

Bob is a great player, as was

the case in the national open.

He had two rounds of

77 each, which was just a little

better than he did the first two

days.

Leo Makes Bid.

Leo Diegel, the brilliant young

Chicago pro, made a desperate bid

for the honors and at one time

had the lead. This was when he

turned the first nine in his more

rounding in 75. But Diegel fell

by the wayside on the inward jour-

ney and ended the eighteen with

78. In the afternoon he had

hit more off and turned in a 79.

Joe Hutchinson, the western open

champion who beat Douglas Edgar

in the professional championship

was disappointed from the start.

Joe was expected to be one of

the sharp contenders, but he could

never get going right. He was sad-

off the first day and on the second

were never serious contenders

for the big prize.

The end of the tournament finds

the officials of the Atlanta Athletic

club in high feather over the suc-

cess of the play. The fact that

the prizes were the largest ever

offered in an American tourney and

the officials had dreamed it might

be a success.

The tournament is now a fixture and

every year it will become more and

more important as time passes.

Improved Sleeping Car Service Between Atlanta and Washington Via Southern Railway System

Effective Saturday, October 3, present Atlanta-Washington sleeping car now handled on train No. 16, leaving Atlanta 1:00 a.m., No. 136, arriving Washington 10:40 p.m., arriving Washington next evening at 11 o'clock. (Ind.)

Allen M. Pierce

Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
17 Marietta St.

Georgia

Atlanta

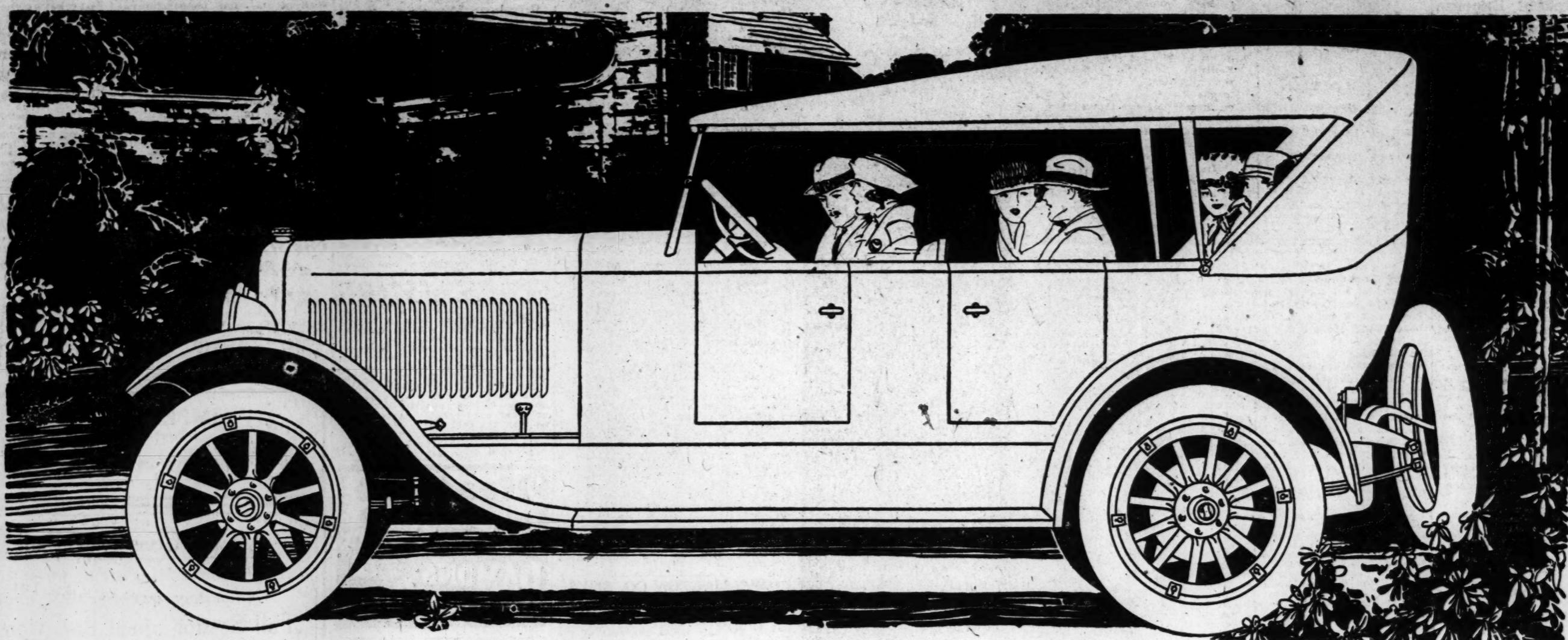
Mr. A. T. Lanta.

Dear Sir:

Habit and a misunderstanding of the progress made in the perfecting of the clothing, ready-to-wear, is costing the men of this community thousands of extra dollars every year.

Perhaps you, too, have been paying a tailor

CHANDLER SIX \$1895



Chandler is Back to \$1895

Chandler's reduction to \$1895 is the news on the street today. And it's good news to the car-using public, because it means that Chandler has taken another big stride forward in the leadership of its field.

The Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Value Throughout the Industry

The Chandler has always been closely priced and today, at \$1895, it is decidedly the greatest value in the whole automobile industry.

The Leader of All Sixes; Most Closely Priced

It has always been the basic policy of the Chandler Company to build a really fine automobile and to price it closely. The great Chandler plant, the millions of capital employed in Chandler production are back of that statement. They exist because of that policy. Chandler is the greatest of sixes and the most fairly priced.

Constantly Refined and Improved But Never Radically Changed

Other cars of many kinds and many motors have come and gone while the Chandler Six, now in its eighth year, lives and grows, and every season multiplies its thou-

sands of friends. There is only one Chandler Six, refined and improved throughout the years but never radically changed. There is no other car like it. You will find the exclusive Chandler motor under the hood of no other car. No other car, *within hundreds of dollars of the Chandler price*, has the features characteristic of the highest type of design and construction for which the Chandler Six is justly famous.

Six Handsome Chandler Body Types On One Standard Chassis

On the one standard Chandler chassis, famous for its marvelous motor and for its sturdy, dependable construction throughout, are mounted six beautiful styles of bodies that meet every requirement for your comfort and satisfaction. Beautiful in design, exceptionally roomy and comfortable, and highly finished, these six Chandler models invite your most exacting inspection.

Let Us Prove Chandler Worth to You Today

SIX BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF BODY

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1895
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2995

Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1975
Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2895

(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1895
Limousine, \$3395

E. R. PARKER MOTOR COMPANY

316-18-19 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

553 POPLAR STREET, MACON, GA.

HEARD BROTHERS CO., COVINGTON, GA.

CLAYTON COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, JONESBORO, GA.

DELK BROS. MOTOR CO., MARIETTA, GA.

J. T. & C. A. UPSHAW, ALPHARETTA, GA.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

SEASON FOR HEAT TO START OCT. 15

Cost of Starting Plant
and Increased Expense
to Consumers Result in
Cold Radiators.

The promise of Forecaster von Herrmann that the cold spell is nearly ended will be welcome news to the people who live in steam-heated apartment buildings, or who have to work in office buildings, because the heating season, which is governed by contract, does not begin until October 15, and if the frigid weather had continued there would have been no relief in sight, unless citizens generally could have expense money with which to meet the additional cost to the Georgia Railway and Power company.

When the record-breaking cold spell came down upon Atlanta, unheralded, thousands of people who had moved into steam-heated houses, apartments, and office buildings were shocked until they could bear it no longer and then called up the big public service corporation "to find out that there was no heat."

The shivering requests were met, however, with the statement that the heat, for turning on the heat is October 15, and that unless a sufficient number of persons contract to start the plant on the fifteen-day period, from the first to the fifteenth of October, to warrant the company in starting up the big plant, no consumers would have to make the best of a bad situation, pending the regular opening of the steam-making plant.

It was explained by an official of the power company that to start up the steam heat plant would involve an enormous outlay, and owing to the fact taken in consideration with the cost of coal and the probability of the short duration of the cold snap, the company could not see its way clear in opening the steam-making plant. It was also stated that in past seasons, the position of settling forward the date for opening the steam plant had not met with favor among the patrons, owing to the cost which the consumers would have to bear.

PLANS TO INCREASE ENLISTMENTS MADE

Recruiting Officers and Men
of Southeast Hold Con-
ference Here.

Plans for increasing the number of navy enlisted men were discussed in a conference when 155 men and 12 officers of the United States navy gathered in convention in the Federal building. Strenuous efforts were made to make the southeastern division the leader in the recruitment campaign being inaugurated. It was announced that pamphlets explaining the service will be put up by the sailor to his civilian friends will be distributed to every man in the service.

The entire navy recruiting force in the southeast was closing down Saturday. The southeastern division includes the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Florida, and the officers and other attachés of the various recruiting offices came to Atlanta for the convention.

Among the officers of higher rank who attended the gathering were Chief Navy Recruiting Commissioner Peter C. of Washington, Lieutenant Commander G. H. Bell, who recently gained distinction with his new ideas on recruiting and Captain W. G. of the southeastern recruiting inspector.

The liberal pension system of the navy was pointed out by Commander Bell. He said that the pension in the fleet service actively for 16 years and in the fleet reserve for 14 years he will receive \$76 per month for the remainder of his life. If he served 20 years in the fleet and 10 in the fleet reserve his pension will be \$117 per month.

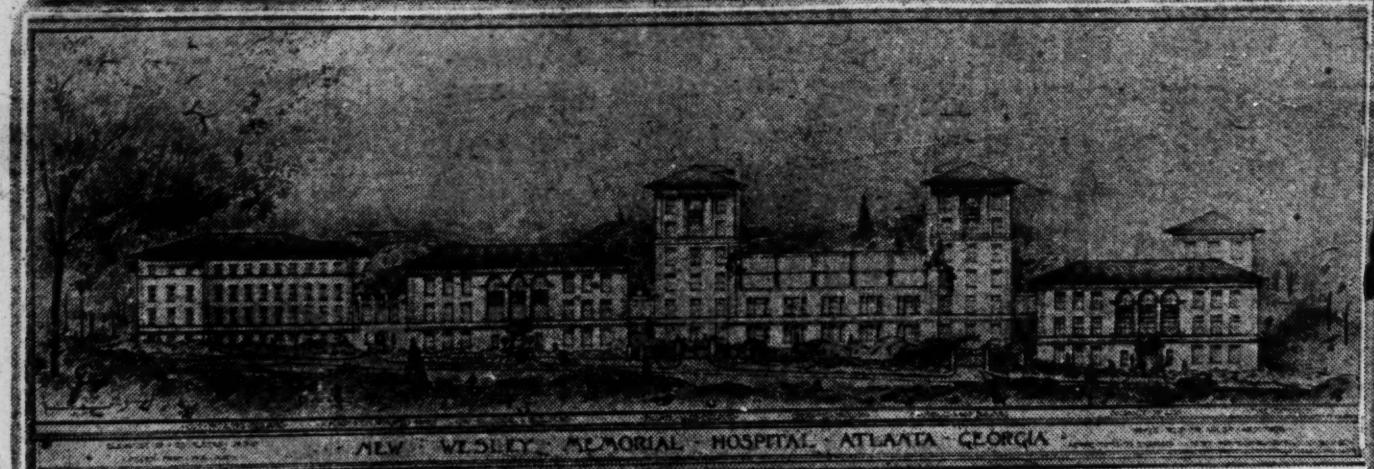
**TAXICAB DRIVER
AND ACTOR HELD
UNDER MANN ACT**

Following their arrest on complaint of the Travelers' Aid society, Guy Elgin, a taxicab driver of Anderson, S. C., and Billie Osborne, the actress, were held over by the federal grand jury Saturday on charge of violating the Mann white slave act, following an arraignment before United States Commissioner W. Colquitt Carter. Miss Oma Hancock, aged 16, was held under \$100 bond as witness.

The actress was identified by the commissioner that she went from her home in Anderson with Elgin to Greenville, where they registered.

Elgin's wife, who was then introduced to Osborne, she said, and all three came to Atlanta. Bond for Elgin was fixed at \$1,000 and Osborne's was \$500.

Plans for \$2,500,000 Emory Hospital Announced; Ground Will Be Broken Next Tuesday Afternoon



Announcement of the plans on foot for the magnificent \$2,500,000 hospital building at Emory university was made Saturday by Major R. J. Guinn and Thomas K. Glenn, of the building committee. The new institution is to take the place of the building now occupied by Wesley Memorial hospital, at the corner of Auburn avenue and Courtland street.

Ground will be broken and work actually started on the new hospital with appropriate ceremonies, next Tuesday afternoon. This event is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock and many of the most prominent attaches of the big university, as well as several prominent physicians and specialists will take part in the ceremony.

The central group of the building, which is to be known as the general hospital group, will be completed and ready for use by January 1, 1922. The building conditions are favorable. This building will cost \$1,000,000. Simultaneously with the construction of this building, the construction of a new dormitory will be completed and occupied by the students of Atlanta. The dormitory will construct the building to be known as Candler Memorial hospital, in memory of their mother, and it will be completed simultaneously with the general hospital.

W.H.C. Cost \$2,500,000.

The entire construction will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000. The hospital when completed will have a capacity of 425 beds and will be the largest in the country.

At the ground-breaking ceremonies, Bishop Warren A. Candler, chancellor of Emory university will be the chief speaker. The official address of the occasion will be delivered by Dr. W. A. Shelton, the president of the university.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, the president of Wesley Memorial church, will be in charge of Dr. W. A. Swaggs, musical director of Wesley Memorial church.

The first money was raised for the building by the Wesley Memorial hospital by the ladies of the women's auxiliary of the hospital trustees.

In recognition of that which will break the ground taking part will be Mrs. Plato Dureham, Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, Mrs. John A. Miller and Mrs. Florence Harris.

A "Great Ideal Realized." When ground is broken a great ideal which has been cherished since the founding of Emory university, will finally be realized.

Look on the campus of Emory university and adjacent to the buildings of the Emory school of medicine, the new hospital will be the school of Clinical Medical college, giving it rank with the leading medical colleges of the United States.

In addition to this advantage to the Emory School of Medicine the hospital will give Atlanta one of the finest hospitals in the country, the policy well established by Wesley Memorial hospital will continue—a hospital primarily devoted to the alleviation of human suffering without regard to race.

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Bankers, Merchants and Farmers of the South--Let's Stand Together!

Until Cotton Brings a Profitable Price to The Grower

Every line of manufacturing in the south will be limited in its development until cotton brings a profitable price to the grower. Every educational advancement of the south will be lessened in its efficiency until cotton brings a profitable price to the grower. Every religious activity of home missions and foreign missions will be limited in its work and its power to raise money for the extension of the gospel throughout the world until cotton brings a profitable price to the grower. Every country school and every country church will continue as at present, inefficient, inadequate to the work it is trying to do, occupying as in most cases some wretched building, unfit for the purpose, until cotton brings a profitable price to the grower.

—Richard H. Edmonds, Manufacturers' Record.

The south is now facing another serious situation. The price of cotton has declined so rapidly that all those interested in this staple are confronted with vast losses. At this moment cotton is selling below the cost of production. With seed at \$20 to \$30, cheaper cotton and tighter money, what is to become of the South? It is in a great crisis like this, however, that we must exert ourselves to greater effort, and take some action that will turn the tide away from low prices and disaster to higher prices and a fair return for the work and effort put into our cotton crops. Now is the time to sit steady in the boat. Because cotton is the life blood of trade in many states, and affects millions of people, thou-

sands of businesses of all kinds, there is great difficulty in obtaining concerted action that will benefit the cotton producer and others interested in the staple. But the time has now come when Southern business men must stand together. Bankers, Merchants, Farmers, Professional Men, Manufacturers, Laborers —every person living in the South must give his moral support to the various efforts now being undertaken by cotton interests to see that the cotton farmers and others interested receive their due. The producer of the 1920 crop must get back enough money to reimburse him for its cost. The price of cotton must be advanced or the whole South will suffer. You can do your share.

Just Work and Wait

There is no market for cotton now. The buyers are not in the market. The spinners are not in the market. BUT THERE WILL BE A MARKET FOR COTTON, THE MILLS WILL COME IN, AND SO WILL THE BUYERS.

Do not get stampeded. The thing to do now, then, is to pick the crop and when the demand does come, don't dump it all on the market at once. Hold the cotton, not for a big price, when the demand does come, but try to be in shape so you can be able to secure for it something like its value as measured by cost of production.

Take your eyes off the future and spot board for a few days. We are not attempting to say what the market will be, but certainly this is time neither to offer or to sell. The cotton mills are out of the market. Wait until they come in.

—From Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Stop Selling--Hold Your Cotton Don't Sell a Bale Unless Necessary

Don't sell a bale of your cotton unless absolutely necessary to meet pressing obligations, and then sell only off-grades. The trouble with most cotton producers is that they bring all of their cotton in at one time and are so anxious to see ready money that they sacrifice the larger profits the future will bring them to get immediate cash. Any man selling his cotton at present prices is selling it below the cost of production. Wait! Don't sell! Get the cost of production and something over. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported the cost of producing the 1918 crop was approximately 28c per pound—bulk line cost (this averaging all grades). It has estimated that the 1919 crop cost one-third more. We all know that the 1920 crop is the most expensive ever made—therefore, anyone can guess the minimum cost of the 1920 crop.

If the law of supply and demand were permitted to function, cotton would be selling today at a price far above the cost of production, and the matter of a sufficient supply of cotton would be the most serious concern of the cotton-consuming industry. Both the agricultural and commercial life of the south is in jeopardy as a result of existing conditions. After short crops for several years and with the 1920 crop only a fair one, if not a short one, and with much low grade

cotton carried over from 1919 and previous seasons, there is no over supply of cotton. Because of this fact there has been no inflation or enhancement of the price forced up by speculation, there can then be no legitimate deflation. In other words, it is not with cotton as it is with silk. Japanese speculators in silk forced the price up to from \$20 to \$24 per pound when there was an enormous supply of this commodity in China and Japan. The price of silk has now come down to \$4 or \$5, because the speculative balloon has been punctured. But the price of cotton has been a logical one caused by the scarcity of the commodity and the high cost of producing it, and the same situation exists today. Therefore, when the law of supply and demand becomes operative the price of cotton will surely go to a higher level.

Now the government estimate comes out tomorrow (Monday), but do not let this affect your stand in the matter of holding your cotton. Pay no attention to it, whether bullish or bearish. Simply hold your cotton for your price. Also remember that the American Cotton association has recommended to set aside 25 per cent of the best grades from the growing crop, removing that entirely from the market until next May, June and July, unless a remunerative price is offered. This means the orderly marketing of the crop on the basis of one-twelfth each month.

Don't Dump Your Cotton on the Market Now to Force the Price Lower

The price decline at present is due not so much to the lack of banking facilities as it is to the headlong effort on the part of the grower to sell his product quickly regardless of price or value. It is foolish to become panicky and sell out way below the cost of production. Of course, those inter-

ested in seeing lower prices, or in making money on the decline of cotton, are doing all they can to spread broadcast rumors to the effect that cotton is going to the bow-wows. Don't be frightened by any such propaganda. Hold on to your cotton and you will get your price.

You Can Borrow The Money The Federal Reserve Banks Are Helping

Much misunderstanding has prevailed about the attitude of the Federal Reserve Bank system. The bear manipulators and speculators are sending out many false reports to create the impression that loans on cotton warehouse receipts would be restricted, and that growers who owed money would be forced to sell their cotton. Governor M. B. Welborn, of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, said recently:

"We are advising our member banks in reply to their inquiries, that they need have no fear that the Federal Reserve bank will not function properly and accommodate its member banks in rediscounting their customers' notes secured by cotton, for the orderly marketing of the cotton crop."

"We are following our custom of the past in accepting from member banks notes of merchants and cotton shippers for 90 days secured by cotton, up to 80 per cent of its market value, properly warehoused and insured; and notes by farmers, secured by cotton up to 80 per cent of its market value,

insured and properly stored, having a maturity within six months."

In a strong and forceful address delivered by Governor Ramsey, of the Dallas Reserve bank, before the Cotton convention of the American Cotton association, at Montgomery, Ala., September 3, he took practically the same position as Governor Welborn.

In addition to these, Governor W. P. G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, has issued similar statements, guaranteeing that loans to farmers would be ample to enable a slow and orderly movement of the crops to market.

Don't be afraid to ask the banks to loan you money on your cotton. If you have a few bales to market, instead of selling them take them down to a warehouse and get a warehouse receipt, then borrow money from your bank or merchant on this warehouse receipt. Borrow money to hold your cotton. Don't sacrifice it.

Adopt the Plan of "Orderly Marketing" Sell 1-12th of Your Crop Per Month

In the first three months of the marketing season 70 per cent of the cotton passes out of the hands of the producers. This is the reason why the price goes down in the beginning of the season and advances after the holidays. If every producer of cotton would sell one-twelfth of his cotton every month of the year he would get a better price for it. In

other words, await the demand and then supply the cotton as needed. Don't be rushed into selling your cotton now. This is a fatal mistake. Producers of cotton should learn how to store cotton and borrow 80 to 90 per cent of the value of the warehouse receipts and then sell it when the market can absorb it, with the resulting advantage to themselves.

Price Recommended By The American Cotton Association

Cotton, basis middling, 40c per pound with an increase of 1c per month, after November 1, 1920.

Cotton seed \$60 per ton, or one ton of seed for one ton of 7% meal.

That was the report of the Committee on Cotton Acreage and Price Recommendation.

The American Cotton Association, Meeting, Montgomery, Ala. Sept. 3, 1920.

Back Up the American Cotton Association

This great association is the only organization taking concerted action to help the cotton farmer and those interested in cotton. It is apparent to every thinking man that the bearish elements are trying to hammer down the price. They are working the same old game of running the price down so that they can buy in cheap and then when the world realizes that cotton is scarce, cotton will go up again. The American Cotton Association is in the fight to prevent this game of trimming the farmer. You should back it up to the limit. Every cotton interest in the South should stand squarely behind this cotton association, which is the greatest thing organized in the South since the Civil War. With the full aid and cooperation of cotton interests it will break the strangle hold of the speculative elements and will see that the producers receive a just and fair return. Every local branch of the American Cotton Association should have 100 per cent membership. If you are not already a member join your local branch today. Get behind the movement—help save the South.

Is This Campaign to Help Save the South Worth While?

If we only stand together and cotton sells for 1c a pound higher price that means (based on a 12,000,000 bale crop) \$60,000,000; if a 2c pound advance, \$120,000,000; 5c pound, \$300,000,000; 10c pound, \$600,000,000; if an advance of 20c per pound (or say to 40c per pound) that means the stupendous sum of One Billion Two Hundred Million Dollars, yet at 40c per pound we are only getting the cost of production (if that).

Notice

Rumble & Wensel Co., of Natchez, Miss. I am doing this to further the work of the American Cotton Association, the only friend cotton has had in the past two months. If you believe this publicity ought to be carried on and are willing to help in it, communicate at once with

**Theo V. Wensel,
Natchez, Miss.**

This advertisement is appearing in leading Southern newspapers. Several other advertisements will appear. This advertising is being underwritten and paid for by my firm,

Please Reprint

I am, therefore, asking that every merchant, banker or cotton producer, who sees this will endeavor to have it copied or reprinted and circulated among the people with whom he does business, and also have it reproduced in his local daily, or county weekly. Pay for it yourself, if necessary. The expense will be small. It means much to you individually, your country and the entire South that the message conveyed here be brought home to every man, woman and child in the South.

Theo V. Wensel, President

Rumble & Wensel Co., Natchez, Miss.; former Chairman of the Cotton Publicity Committee of the campaigns of 1916 and 1919; President of the Adams County, Mississippi, Local Branch, American Cotton Association.

THE CONSTITUTION'S FINANCIAL NEWS AND REVIEWS

EDITED BY W. A. HUGGINS

Slight Cotton Rallies Followed by Declines

December Breaks From 21.91 to 21.25 at Close, With Rest of List Showing Declines From 13 to 135 Points Down.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
[Open] 21.85	21.88	20.50	20.92	21.10
Jan. 20.50	20.60	20.25	20.25	20.80
Mar. 20.25	20.25	20.00	20.00	20.25
May 19.77	21.10	20.50	20.51	21.48
Oct. 22.05	23.00	22.20	22.25	22.10
Dec. 21.70	21.91	21.25	21.25	20.80

Closed weak.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
[Open] 20.82	20.50	20.25	21.80	21.00
Jan. 20.50	20.60	20.25	20.25	20.80
Mar. 20.25	20.25	20.00	20.00	20.25
May 19.77	21.10	20.50	20.51	21.48
Oct. 22.05	23.00	22.20	22.25	22.10
Dec. 21.70	21.91	21.25	21.25	20.80

Closed weak.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

New York, October 2.—(Special)—The ruling was the ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar. 20.50	20.60	20.25	20.50	20.80
Dec. 21.70	21.91	21.25	21.25	21.48
Jan. 21.85	21.40	20.25	20.25	21.45
Mar. 21.70	21.30	20.70	20.80	21.25

Closed weak.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, October 2.—(Special)—The ruling was the ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar. 20.50	20.60	20.25	20.50	20.80
Dec. 21.70	21.91	21.25	21.25	21.48
Jan. 21.85	21.40	20.25	20.25	21.45
Mar. 21.70	21.30	20.70	20.80	21.25

Closed weak.

WELSH MINERS' STRIKE CAUSES COTTON DROP

New Orleans, October 2.—The closing session of the week in cotton brought heavy selling, mainly the result of cablegrams from London that over two hundred thousand Welsh coal miners had struck.

Before this news was received considerable labor was available in the dry weather prevailing over the cotton region which most traders considered would easily increase the movement of the day prices were 25 to 110 points under the closing of yesterday and last prices were at least 100 points below the market.

The market opened steady at 110 and changed prices to 115 points but after showing net losses of about 5 to 25 points rallied on the cold weather news, lower cotton figures than expected.

The market was relatively steady and trading was limited.

The general news was conflicting.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 111.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1920.



50c Outing Flannel, 33c

—33c is the jobbers' wholesale price on these Outings, and you won't find them in Atlanta elsewhere this season at less money. —Buy a full season's supply NOW. —It's that good, medium heavy, soft-fleeced kind so desirable for the making of all sorts of night robes. —Comes in a wide variety of neat patterns in light and dark colors. All shades.



Selling Standard Kinds of Fall Merchandise at Lowest Prices in Atlanta



Once More,—

A Cut-Price Sale of \$12.50 and \$15.00 Mahogany

Floor Lamp Stands 9.95

—And—
Silk
Shades,
Similar to the
Picture.

9.95

—Your choice of
a number of color
combinations.
Large size shades
with silk tops and
silk linings. Long
silk fringe trim-
med.

Other Silk
Shades
One-fourth to
One-third
OFF.



\$20-\$22.50 Floor Stands, 15.95

\$5 and \$6 Sheffield Silver
Bread Trays, 3.95

—Shown in plain and pierced designs, in bright
or platinum finish. First quality pieces accept-
able for gifts, or for personal use. Just 24 to sell,
and they won't last through the morning.

—High's Basement.

A "Million More" Sale Prices on

Blankets,



Brings Best Qualities, at Prices
As Low as You Will Be Quoted
This Entire Season.—Buy Now.

\$10.00 Wool Blankets ... 8.98 \$18.50 Wool Blankets ... 16.48
\$12.50 Wool Blankets ... 9.98 \$20.00 Wool Blankets ... 17.48
\$13.50 Wool Blankets ... 10.98 \$25.00 Wool Blankets ... 21.98
\$14.00 Wool Blankets ... 11.48 \$10.00 Army Blankets ... 8.48
\$15.00 Wool Blankets ... 12.48
\$17.50 Wool Blankets ... 14.98

—High's Main Floor, Ell.



26-Piece Set Rogers'

Plated Silverware 4.95

—Waikins pattern, French
Grey finish.—Each set com-
prises: —6 Table Knives,
—6 Dinner Forks, —6 Table
Spoons, —1 Sugar Shell and —1
Butter Knife. Each set in
a case. Specially priced
at \$4.95.

—Basement.

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Silks, 1.95—Five Kinds

—36-in. Black Taffeta,
—36-in. Pallait de Soie
—36-in. Col. Messaline

1.95

All of these are Fresh, New Goods, Perfect in Every Way,
—and Incomparable at 1.95.

40-Inch Pebla Crepe,

—A new number and one of the best to be
had for tailoring "better" dresses and costumes. Comes
in all the wanted shades....

2.95

36-Inch Satin Duchess

—A good, heavy quality, ideally suited to
the tailoring of street and
afternoon frocks. In all
good shades, and black....

2.95

\$2.00 Black Silk Messaline, 1.39

—Yard wide, medium heavy weight, admirably suited to the making of street
and afternoon dresses, blouses, etc. A rich, lustrous black. Perfect in every re-
spect.

—High's Main Floor.

Val. Lace,

—15c Kind,
per yard 9c

—Round thread and French Vals
in a great variety of patterns suited to all trimming uses. Matched
sets, perfect qualities.

Linen Laces,

—15c to 20c
kind 12c

—Edges and insertions in a great
variety of tasty patterns.

Women's 3.50 Kid

Gloves, 2.95

—Two-clasp style in black, brown, white and grey.
All regular sizes, perfect qualities. For street or
dress wear. Nice, soft kidskin.

3.50 Silk Hose, 1.95

—Offering the best numbers on the market. "As-
You-Like-It" and "Berkshire Mills" brands in black,
white and wanted shades. Perfect qualities in all
regular sizes.

—High's Main Floor.

81x90-Inch
\$2.75 Utica

Sheets,—
2.19

—Perfect quality, plain hemmed.
No phone nor C.O.D. orders,
and not more than 6 to a customer.

—Main Floor, Ell.

50c and 59c

Percales,
33c

—Fresh new goods, perfect qual-
ities in a score of patterns suited to
all practical purposes. Light
and dark colors—yard wide.

—Main Floor, Ell.

50c and 59c

Ginghams,
33c

—27 inches wide, standard qual-
ities in neat stripes and checks, and
fancy plaids in all wanted colorings.
Perfect qualities, at the
lowest price quoted in Atlanta to-
day.

—Main Floor, Ell.

Notions,
Low-Priced

—Heavy Steel Shears, 6, 7 and 8
inches long, 48c.

—300-count Papers, Brass Toilet
Pins, 7c.

—15c Hair Pin Cabinets, assorted
sizes, 11c.

—Human Hair Nets, Cap or
straight, 7c.

—Safety Pins, 3 cards for 10c.

—15c Heavy Knitted Wash Cloths,
11 cents.

—3-yard Bunches, Stickerei Edg-
ing, 10c.

—Shoe Trees, hardwood ends with
strong steel spring, pair 8c.

—3-yard Bunches, Stickerei Edg-
ing, Bodkin, 8c.

—Princess Sanitary Napkins, car-
ton of 6 for 30c.

—Sew-on Hose Supporters, pair, 12
cents.

—Notions, High's Main Floor, Rear.

\$4.00 Polychrome
Candle Sticks,

2.98

A Pair

—Complete with Jumbo Can-
dles in all wanted colors.

—We have just 25 pairs of
these, and 25 women are go-
ing to buy Christmas Gifts
for friends at real savings.

—Basement.

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Monday

\$3.50 All-Wool Serge, 2.38

—Navy blue only. —44 inches wide, in a splendid weight for tailor-
ing women's dresses, skirts, girls' middies, etc. Perfect in every
respect, and the Lowest Priced Good Serge in Atlanta today.

—High's Main Floor.

600 Dozen, Cotton 35c

Huck Towels

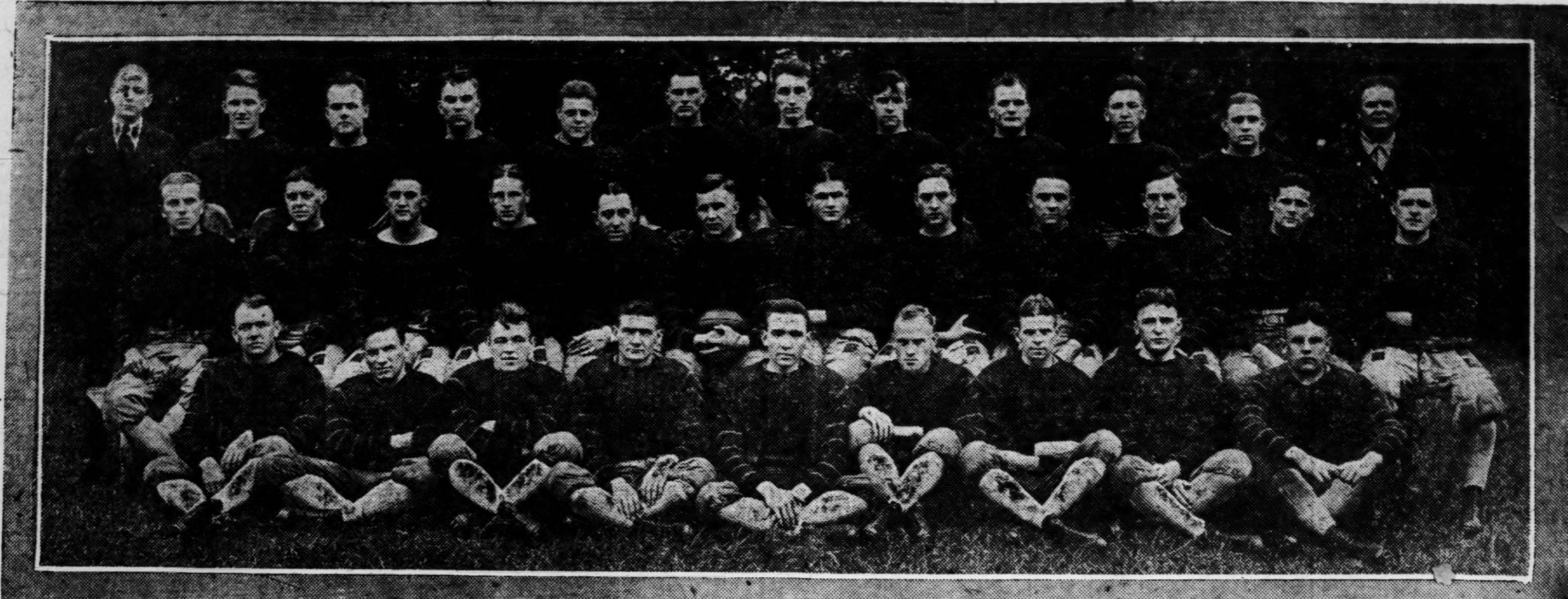
23c Each—or 2.69 a Dozen

—18x36-inch size of a heavy weight, soft finished Huck with plain
hemmed ends and red-line or all-white borders. —No phone nor
C.O.D. orders; a limit of 2 dozen.

—High's Main Floor, Ell.

—High's Main Floor.

HERE ARE THE MIGHTY PITT PANTHERS



The husky looking gridironers in the picture above are slated to give the "Golden Tornado" one of its greatest fights of the year. They are working just now under direction of "Pop" Warner, football mentor at the University of Pittsburgh, and reports sent broadcast from the vicinity of Pittsburgh that the Panthers were not as mighty as they've been in former years don't appear to be borne out when we look at the players. On the extreme left is Davies, the great halfback who broke so many Tech hearts in the south by a tendency to grab off long gains against the southerners. And holding down the other flank is Fullback Hewitt, a rip-snorter when it comes to breaking down the defense of the opposition. These men will be hard to stop, but from all indications the old Tornado is just about in the shape to wreak a terrible vengeance on the warriors of Warner. On the front row, left to right, are: Montieth, Anderson, Elies, Storer, Managall, Murdock, Byers, Snyder, Clark. Second row: McGrey, Horner, Davies, Holloran, Ewing, captain; Stein, Harman, Edgar, Kratzert, McCracken, Kramer and McLean. Back row: Rockhart, manager; Hartnett, Fleming, Bowser, Hewitt, Williams, Clausen, Simpson, Thomas, Gourly, Bond and Coach Warner.

The Weather Man Waited a Bit, But He Finally Came Through And Tournament Was a Success

BOYS HI IS WINNER OVER LANIER, 32-0

Harvard Grid Team Wins Easy Victory Over Maine, 41 to 0

Evidently penitent over the fact that he dashed out his worst brand for the opening day of the southern open golf championship, Eddie Matthews, of the rough yesterdays in great style, and the tournament at East Lake was brought to a successful close. Followers of the game in Atlanta have not had things more to their liking, as the two leaders were both of this city. Douglas Edgar, winning all the money, and the club which little Bob Jones finished in second place with a couple of additional medals to stick to his long list.

The hand-to-hand club never does things by half, and when the numerous "shoulders" of this club stand back of anything it's going to prove a success, and that will drop.

Three months ago, when the club staged the greatest basketball tournament in the history of the nation, that fact was well known.

At that time, the golf tournament ending yesterday was but a further proof of the assertion.

Gave City Real Meet.

In this particular case, the club decided it wanted to be Atlanta and the rest of the south a golf tournament which would draw the classiest competition in the United States. The lure of the nation's coming to Atlanta to Atlanta was golden, and a flood of talent responded.

In such a field, Douglas Edgar and Eddie Jones finished on the top nots, and the local triumph was just about made complete. It was a glorious tournament, for Douglas, as he paid down \$1,050, in cash, to goodness, cash, and enough silver to stock his trophy room for one year at least.

Last year, in this particular case, the club decided it wanted to be Atlanta and the rest of the south a golf tournament which would draw the classiest competition in the United States. The lure of the nation's coming to Atlanta to Atlanta was golden, and a flood of talent responded.

The first half of the game was featured by considerable fumbling on the part of Alabama and her continual resort to the forward pass and the punt. These tactics, also being employed by Marion, gave the appearance of a spectacular aerial attack.

After this score by Boys' High, the Lanier players went into the game with more fight and the teams played almost evenly through the first half of the first quarter. In the first few minutes of the second quarter, Lanier fumbled and a Boys' High player carried the ball to Lanier's eight-yard line, but the ball was passed back to Lanier on a fumble.

Boys' High scored their second touchdown in the second quarter. Wallis, running for Boys' High, received a pass on Lanier's 50-yard line and ran the remaining length of the field for a touchdown. Wallis had strong interference on this run.

The two most important and cardinal features of the rules are the addition under the rule regarding unnecessary roughness and the rule against "clipping" or "cutting down from behind" and "butting" on play.

It has received attention, but it came up to the night of the interpretation meeting has ever been able to give a definition that would cover what should be done in the case of unnecessary roughness and at the same time not interfere with approved ground rulings, but if one of the defensive side seizes the ball, attempts to run it out into the goal line between the two goal lines. Else, if he crosses what would be the goal line extended, he becomes the man of bounds and the ball is dead and is dropped in the usual manner from out of bounds practically just in front of the goal line.

Rule VII, Section 2—Second paragraph. When the ball crosses the goal line at kickoff, it is a free ball, whether it thereafter crosses the side line or not, and anyone can set it (unless of course to approved ground rulings), but if one of the defensive side seizes the ball, attempts to run it out into the goal line between the two goal lines. Else, if he crosses what would be the goal line extended, he becomes the man of bounds and the ball is dead and is dropped in the usual manner from out of bounds practically just in front of the goal line.

Rule IV, Section 4—Relating to a fair catch made just about as time would be called. Officials were instructed that the kick only could be fair if the ball was "on the ground" when it was made.

Rule VI, Section 13c—Relating to incomplete pass, covers also illegal passes.

Rule VII, Section 2—Second paragraph. When the ball crosses the goal line at kickoff, it is a free ball, whether it thereafter crosses the side line or not, and anyone can set it (unless of course to approved ground rulings), but if one of the defensive side seizes the ball, attempts to run it out into the goal line between the two goal lines. Else, if he crosses what would be the goal line extended, he becomes the man of bounds and the ball is dead and is dropped in the usual manner from out of bounds practically just in front of the goal line.

Rule IX, Section 5—Relating to shift plays. The words "both feet stationary on the ground" are to be interpreted literally, i. e., without reference to the position of the body.

Rule XIV, Section 6 (Not in the body). Rule V, Section 2—Not in the body.

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Rule XVII, Section 2a—A man when offside has no right to push his own ball, but he may easily bump the opponent with his body.

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Rule XVII, Section 2a—A man

Nine Holes for Play-Off May Be New Change in Rules

Philadelphia, October 2.—With the active playing season almost at an end attention now is more or less directed to an effort being made in this country to effect a radical change in the golf playing rules that will make it possible to play off all ties in championships at nine holes instead of leaving the decision to the first extra holes.

It was pointed out in defense of this scheme that it would then be on the same basis as medal play scoring, where eighteen holes are played in event of a tie. Moreover, in all match play rounds on a handicap basis when golfers are tied at the end of eighteen holes an additional nine is usually considered the proper extra holeage. Naturally, Gardner lost to C. J. Tolley on the thirty-seventh green at Muirfield. Here was a short hole, but there was an immediate championship of the amateur of Great Britain. Not a few golfers felt that a nine-hole round would have been a fairer test.

The question to be answered first, however, is whether a change in the name of the winter tournament Gardner, instead of Tolley, should have provoked the same line of criticism. Granted that the comparative merits of two golfers are even, the question of the tie becomes in, and this becomes the more tense when a single hole only is left for decision.

Other Reasons for No Change.
There are other reasons for no change. The extra afternoon is generally chosen for the final play if the result is not decided in the first, the result is not decided in the next, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday. The amateur of the year would be a small gallery, the players cold instead of keen. Although the golfers are the champion, this idea speaks bravely. In the half, we cannot agree that a change is needed. It surely would not be pleasing to the royal and ancient committee who have given so much to numerous changes in the rules let's give everybody a rest for a while.

But first, now that we have men-

tioned the new rules, it may be wise to explain that as regards the new out, there is no provision for getting off driving a golf ball in case of doubt of the first one being out of bounds. We are given to understand that a footnote will be inserted and that the usual method will prevail.

The system as used abroad for the quadrangulars is not a favorable basis on an average by the large number of professionals involved. Instead of having the sixty-four best including the amateurs, it was this year that just eight were good enough to enter the final lists, but their inclusion into the play put them in a class of their own.

Both the amateur of the year and Hoffner, both of whom were slightly off color on one day's play. Yet there can be found few golfers who would consider these golfers a good chance to get a round in place.

Psychological Influence.
Golf psychology is nothing more or less than having the crowd with you, against you or apathetic. Its influence is great. More than any other factor, it is the influence of the former title holder, Walter C. Hagen. With him was partnered Jack Hutchison, pride of the west. From the first, Hagen's play has shown to be in real fighting form. Jack was the golfer of the pair who received all the credit, most of whom he has won. The result of this to a rather indifferent start, could not rouse up the sympathies of the galleries. If the champion ship had been in the east, the result of the state of affairs would have resulted. As it was, Hagen fought back valiantly though stubbornly, but was never given the chance to do so. The galleries were given the opportunity to see one of his brilliant efforts to start them off in fireworks, and the allegiance of many another, though he had been changing the twinkling of an eye. But Hagen was not putting with old-time success; he did not hit his mashies so truly. The lack of appreciation of his play by the galleries would not have made it. Perhaps it will be a lesson in crowd psychology for Walter and his immediate followers. If it will not make him half, he is too brilliant a golfer.

But first, now that we have men-



NO CHINESE DEAL WITH BOLSHEVIK

Minister Koo Says China
Has Not Accepted Of-
fers of the Russ Soviet
Regime.

Washington, October 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Proffers of the Russian soviet government to renounce special Russian rights and concessions in China have not been accepted by the Chinese government, according to a formal statement issued here tonight by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister. No reply has been made to the Russian offer. Dr. Koo said, and the recent Chinese mandate withdrawing recognition from diplomatic and consular officers sent to China by the Kerensky government of Russia was an endeavor to clear up a difficult situation presented by the presence of these representatives of an extinct regime on Chinese soil.

Offers Not Accepted.

"The Chinese government has not accepted any of the soviet offers to restore the concessions and special rights which were wrung from China by the old Russian regime," Minister Koo said, "because it did not accept the demands from the policy of acting exactly as accord with the United States and other allied governments. There is less danger of an invasion in China than in almost any other country."

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington 000 010 000—11 3 Philadelphia 000 010 000—11 3 Batteries—Courtney and Ghar- tney; Slapnick and Wingo.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington 002 100 100—4 5 Philadelphia 101 000 010—5 3 Batteries—Slapnick and Pinchick; Naylor and Wingo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators Win Two.

Philadelphia, October 2.—Wash- ington players won the two final games of the baseball season from the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4 and 4 to 3.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington 000 010 000—11 3 Philadelphia 000 010 000—11 3 Batteries—Courtney and Ghar- tney; Slapnick and Wingo.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington 002 100 100—4 5 Philadelphia 101 000 010—5 3 Batteries—Slapnick and Pinchick; Naylor and Wingo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds Win Two.

Pittsburgh, October 2.—Cincinnatians won three games in the National league today by winning the first game of a triple-header from Pittsburgh, 13 to 4. The visitors also won the other two games when the Pirates defeated the Reds in the third contest, 6 to 0. The first game was started at noon, but because of the heavy rain darkness settled over the city and the game was called at the end of the sixth inning. It was the first of three. National league games were played here in one day.

Timely hitting by the visitors made the two victories. In the gloomy game the home batters reached Napier for eight hits.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati 000 000 000—14 1 Pittsburgh 000 000 000—16 3 Batteries—Fisher and Rariden; Cooper, Glazner, Wisner and Schmidt.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati 000 000 000—14 1 Pittsburgh 000 000 000—13 3 Batteries—Brenton and Allen; Wingo; Zinn and Haefner.

THIRD GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati 000 000 000—14 1 Pittsburgh 000 000 000—8 0 Called on account of darkness. Batteries—Napier and Rariden; Morrison and Haefner.

Cubs Lose to Cards.

Chicago, October 2.—Cubs and Brooklyn played the final game of their series today, the new champion winning, 4 to 2. The Giants had a pure sweep on the tail.

The Cub went into the race almost unknown and unsung, not even the clockers having any idea on her in the way of information that could enable them to concede her the slightest chance to win. It develops now that the Cub was not working regularly over the six-footers, and in fact, had been given a considerate start, worth more than educator to her.

Mr. Salmon, although young in the game, has some original ideas.

Defeated, Chicago today, 4 to 1, in the final game of the season here, Vaughn was hit hard and his team-mates were errors. Schupp and Steppenwolff.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 100 000—4 12 0 Chicago 000 100 000—6 4 Batteries—Schoen and Clemons; Vaughn, Martin and O'Farrell.

Senators Win from Giants.

New York, October 2.—New York and Brooklyn played the final game of their series today, the new champion winning, 4 to 2. The Giants had a pure sweep on the tail.

The Cub went into the race almost unknown and unsung, not even the clockers having any idea on her in the way of information that could enable them to concede her the slightest chance to win. It develops now that the Cub was not working regularly over the six-footers, and in fact, had been given a considerate start, worth more than educator to her.

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**Polish Champ Ready
FOR BOUT WITH YANKEE**

Whenever Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, heard about Tony Boeckel, Boston, making a hit or two, or breaking up a ball game with a timely wallop, the aforesaid Dreyfuss peevishly.

Boeckel was a Pirate, but was traded off because Hugo Bezdek could not see a future for him. The youngster has hit .276 with Boston this year, and the majority of his wall has been delivered when they were needed. It had been rumored Bezdek cut the lad off the Pirate pay roll because of a personal dislike.

**WEST POINTERS WIN
FOOTBALL DOUBLE BILL**

West Point, N. Y., October 2.—The team walked away with both ends of a double-header football contest today, defeating Union college, Schenectady, 30 to 0 and Marquette, of the Marquette circuit, 28 to 6. The Cadets were never hard pressed.

**TOOTSIE TOOSE SAID
TO BE CONSISTENT**

Tootsie Toose, with a record of 205-54, is said to be the most consistent trotter on the Grand Circuit this season. The mare has not been tested this year and was recently named in the big Walnut Hall stake to be staged at the Lexington meeting. Tootsie Toose is also running here. Her training and recent start was declared to be the greatest finisher in harness circles in the past 25 years. She is owned by A. E. Dorsey, Findlay, Ohio.

**BROECKEL'S SUCCESS
BITTER TO DREYFUS**

According to well authenticated reports, Art Fletcher will be the boss of the Philadelphia National League next year, and will be a closer organization for the conduct of the mitt game in Ohio. It is also hinted an effort will be made to have an organization to before the Ohio legislature asking for legalized boxing. At present the boxing sport is simply tolerated in the state of Ohio, but the legislature convenes in January.

**OLD AGE APPARENTLY
DOESN'T AFFECT JACK**

Jack Britton, welterweight champion, hugging the ring in birthday, and that face doesn't seem to make Jack "soft picking" for the 145-pounders. In his recent bout against Ray Benson at Cedar Point, Britton won the first four rounds without receiving a blow from a towel, although after the second round, it was necessary for his hair to be cut to accept his legs vigorously. Britton says his wind is fine, but his pins will not stand the work as of yore.

**LIPPE IS ANXIOUS
FOR GO WITH CHAMP**

Al Lippe, Philadelphia leftist promoted manager of Jeff Smith, is so eager to get his man into a ring with Johnny Wilson, the mid-dleweight champ, he has offered to give the fight at any time.

Wilson is anxious to carry the champion with him. Lippe's offer was communicated to Tex Rickard, who decided Smith would have a chance to make good on his offer this winter.

**GRID ORGANIZATION
BEING PERFECTED**

A movement has been launched in Pittsburgh for the professional organization of football officials for the purpose of providing a means for regular and thorough discussions on the rules and by-laws and any alterations in the code that will end to improve the college game.

Those responsible for the movement declare there will be no effort made to set a price on college games.

**BIG SPURT OF BROWNS
LIFE-SAVER FOR PILOT**

The spirit of the St. Louis Browns during the past few weeks may have been for manager Jim Bucky. He was recently officially informed that Burke would be implemented next season, but now that he has the team out of the second division, it is expected he will be given another chance.

N. Weinstein & Co.

QUALITY

When we tailor

Your Fall Suit

You are assured

of the highest quality

all-wool material,

the finest of workmanship

and smooth, unwrinkled,

fitting clothes

at the lowest possible price.

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Now that Fall is here

don't you think

Today would be a good time to order

your Fall Suit and Overcoat!

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130A Peachtree St.

It gives you a firm stance under all conditions. Looks right, wears better, and is comfortable. Ask your dealer or professional, or send for catalogues.

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TOM LOGAN GOLF SHOE

It gives you a firm stance under all conditions. Looks right, wears better, and is comfortable. Ask your dealer or professional, or send for catalogues.

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PAIGE ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTION

Must Stand Loss on Cars
Sold at Reduction, Says
Harry M. Jewett, Pres-
ident.

Announcement is made by Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, of immediate price reductions on all Paige models, the cuts ranging from \$155 to \$250 a car. The new list prices went into effect at midnight September 27 and all Paige distributors were so notified by wire.

"There are no economic grounds to justify these reductions in price," said Mr. Jewett. "The price of Paige cars has always been based on the cost of first-class materials, expert workmanship and a fair profit. Materials from which cars are now being made are, of course, purchased months in advance. There has been no reduction in cost since then. In fact, basic factors, like labor, transportation and coal, have gone up."

"However, to support what seems at this time a worthy movement and to contribute to selling blood to the highest bidder, Paige is willing to make its own sacrifices; and at the new prices we are announcing, will cheerfully accept a loss."

The Paige line consists of eight models, five built on the smaller or "4-2" chassis and three built on the larger "6-4" chassis. Prices of these models range from \$1,390 to \$2,850. The new list prices went into effect at midnight September 27 and all Paige distributors were so notified by wire.

Glenbrook five-passenger touring car, \$1,770; Ardmore four-passenger sport model, \$1,990; five-passenger four-door Sedan, \$2,165; five-passenger Coupe, \$2,525; Janos sedan, \$1,770; Lakewood seven-passenger touring car, \$2,795; Lakewood II sport model, \$2,850; seven-passenger Sedan, \$3,750.

Pierce-Arrow Prices
Advance on Both Open
And Closed Models

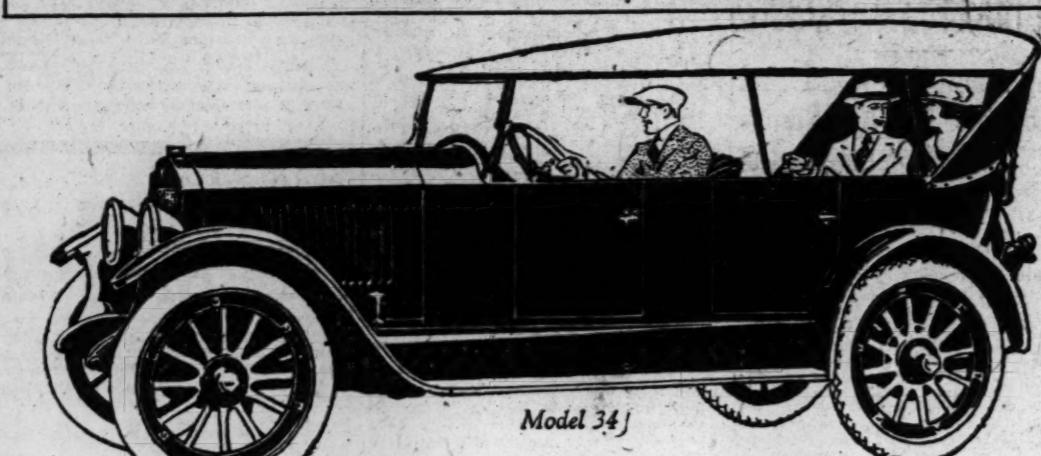
The J. H. Lifsey-Smith company, distributors for the Pierce-Arrow automobile, have just received a geographic advance on all Pierce-Arrow models. The telegram in full follows:

Pierce-Arrow takes notice two hundred fifty dollars increase on all models Pierce-Arrow passenger cars, closed and open; 35-horsepower, open \$1,750; closed \$1,950; 45-horsepower, open \$2,050; closed \$2,250; Janos sedan, \$1,770; Lakewood seven-passenger touring car, \$2,795; Lakewood II sport model, \$2,850; seven-passenger Sedan, \$3,750.

ACCESSORIES

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PHONE 414
99
VULCANIZING
25 WALTON AT SPRING

Little Velie Six at New Price To Be Feature For Wm. A. Estaver Sales Company, Distributors



Model 34

This Velie 34—the lighter six at a smaller price—has been reduced to \$1,565, delivered in Atlanta, and is steadily becoming a feature of the local distributors, the William A. Estaver Sales company. They report numerous sales, both to dealers and owners, since the price reduction last week. According to Mr. Estaver, he is now receiving many applications for the Velie franchise in his territory, and that within a few weeks several appointments will be made for points in Georgia and possibly one or two more in Florida.

**Templar Says Prices
On Their Cars Can
Not Be Reduced**

The J. H. Lifsey-Smith company, distributors for the Templar car, have just received this message from the Templar factory:

"No decline in labor and material prices which determine cost of car. We can not consider any price reduction and maintain quality reputation established as builders of America's super fine small car, which can not be endangered by sacrificing quality to price. If any saving can be effected we will spend it in improving our product, but we will not reduce prices."

**UNGAR SAYS OBEY
CITY TRAFFIC LAW**

A. A. Ungar, of the Stewart Products Service station, attributes this interview of traffic law violation and the remedy:

"When you see the sign 'Stop, Look, Listen' there is no need to steam train; but did you ever stop to think that this simple phrase can be applied where there are no steam trains?"

"Stop does not always mean come to a standstill. It may only mean that you are going too fast; slow down."

"Look at your speedometer and see that you are running at a rate of speed allowed by law. Listen also means give warning. Have a good horn on your car so that you can give the proper warning at all times."

"It is absolutely impossible to post the sign 'Stop, Look and Listen' on every street corner in the city of Atlanta. For that reason it is necessary for the automobile owner to respect the law and travel at the rate of speed at which he can control his auto at all times and at the same time be ready to use his horn to give warning."

"The public has not been slow to grasp recent warning. The greater number of automobile accidents in the city of Atlanta has had in the past made the police more watchful and a great many arrests have been made. The manager of our service station that the owners have begun to realize the value of keeping their speedometer in repair, seeing that their horn is properly adjusted."

Automobile Show To Be Feature of the Big Fair

Local Distributors and
Factory Branches to Exhibit
at Lakewood, October 16 to 25.

Atlanta automobile distributors and factory branches are planning to make the Lakewood automobile show, at the fair at Lakewood, October 16 to 25, inclusive, one of the biggest and most complete displays of automobiles ever shown here.

Automobiles and trucks, and a variety of accessories, will occupy the large building at Lakewood.

"The display will be complete. Every type of car and truck, and of every different make, can be shown."

It is highly probable that one or more foreign cars will also be shown to lend a more metropolitan

atmosphere to the show.

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RUBBER INDUSTRY 100 YEARS OLD

Rubber as an article of commerce is exactly 100 years old.

From humble beginnings, its production in thousands of forms has become so necessary to mankind that it has become one of the greatest world industries and seems destined to develop even more as new uses for it are discovered.

Last year the United States produced \$67,204,000 worth of rubber products. Of this total the Good-year Tire and Rubber company, of Akron, Ohio, claims the distinction of manufacturing slightly less than 25 per cent, or more than \$16,000,000 worth.

Although a century old, the rubber industry made little progress for a long time. Great strides having been made in the last two decades.

Some indication of how great an increase has been made in consumption of raw material for rubber products may be seen from the fact that in 1900 the world's production of natural rubber, which was 1,000,000 tons, was 53,890 long tons, while in 1919 it was 290,000 long tons.

It was in the summer of 1820 when rough lumps of "caoutchouc," as rubber was then known, were constantly arriving in England, but slowly and reluctantly. In that same year, Thomas Hancock, an Englishman of St. Omer, Newington, became impressed by the strange elastic properties of this raw rubber and was amazed that it would not only take on forming pencil marks. He established a laboratory in his home, and, after many experiments, fashioned rubber into strips and then passed it through stockings and gloves in position and also for keeping pockets from being picked.

Hancock was beset by many obstacles. The rubber strips had to be attached by needle and thread—and the rubber split at each needle hole. Hancock started in business with Macintosh to "water-proof" cloth, he found that tailors insisted on sewing the cloth, which allowed rain to seep through—and his trade suffered.

Doctors argued that these "water-proofs" were unhealthy because they induced perspiration and brought on colds. Hancock, after triumphed over all his difficulties and built up a large rubber business.

The centenary celebration was held this summer in London, when employees of Hancock's rubber company made an excursion in motor cars—on rubber tires.

No Reduction in Price.

Commenting upon the recent price reductions in several motor cars, Willfred C. Leland, vice president and general manager of the Lincoln Motor company, said that he could not see any conditions for a long time to come that would permit any reduction in the prices of the Lincoln car.

Mr. Leland added that the conditions which seemed to warrant reductions in some instances had already been anticipated by his company, and that those conditions had been taken into consideration in establishing the Lincoln prices recently announced.

BOBS

No coupons but highest quality Chewing Gum. Peppermint flavor, candy coated. Made by Fleer. All dealers 5c.—(adv.)

STEWART TRUCK PRICES CUT EIGHTEEN PER CENT

Head of Buffalo Concern
Says Company Will Sus-
tain Loss for a While.

Price reductions averaging about 18 per cent were announced yesterday by T. R. Lippard, president of the Stewart Motor corporation, of Buffalo, manufacturers of automobile trucks.

"This bedrock reduction in Stewart prices means a large temporary loss to the factory when using up material on hand," said Mr. Lippard in making the announcement, "but I believe that all business men should arbitrarily reduce their prices and help put the business of the country on a sound basis quickly, thus insuring continued prosperity and full employment of labor."

Stewart trucks are distributed from Atlanta over a large territory by the Parsons Motor corporation, 78 Auburn avenue.

**"Some" Record for the
Upkeep on a Motor
Truck for 12,000 Mi.**

A distance of 12,000 miles for a period of 12 months with an average expense of 15 cents per mile for the record was made by a two-ton pneumatic-tired truck of the Detroit Gear and Machine company, Detroit.

The record expense was due to a rear main bearing broken fan belt. The record was made by a Federal truck and was available through the accurate records made by this company of costs of operation.

The records show that the total cost per mile for this two-ton Federal truck is 15 cents. The record was made by a two-ton fan belt, 40 cents. They got 10 miles to a gallon of gasoline with capacity loads all the time.

The record of the company is all the time of the greater part of which consists of short hauls to the freight depots and deliveries to local concerns using a truck for the company. The truck has made from 10 to 12 round trips per day, including 14 or 15 short pickup trips.

KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY TO CUT PRICES ON MOTORS

Detroit, Mich., October 2.—(Spe-
cial)—The King Motor Car com-
pany will meet the prevailing price
reduction situation by a cut of \$110
on open models and \$200 on closed
models and will protect all distribu-
tors and dealers on unsold stock
shipped from factory after July 1.

The King is already under-priced, ac-
cording to the company, the factory's
profit margin having always been
narrow.

Lambert Wires

**Florida Investors
O. K. on Victory Co.**

For the purpose of making a
thorough and close investigation
into the operations and the outlook
of the Victory Rubber company, a
somewhat new organization fostered
beginning the manufacture of its
famous Sealite inner tubes, de-
signed to be puncture-proof. Fred
Lambert, of Atlanta, has been
in the city for a few days.

Mr. Lambert is originally a
native of Utica, and a number of
years a citizen of the city. The
city became interested in the
Victory Rubber company, subscribing
to a considerable amount of securi-
ties. Before going too far in the matter, Mr. Lambert was sent to Atlanta, representing
the investors to get first-hand
information and to witness some
demonstrations. He has made a
thorough inspection of the company's
plant and has met a number of
men with whom he has been in
close touch.

"The purpose of the visit is to
ascertain the exact cost of
manufacturing the tubes and to
recommend the investment.

"I have had considerable ex-
perience with the manufacture of
tires and have noted a number
of new manufacturers," said Mr. Lambert. "The future looks good for
the makers of this new tube. As a
consequence, I am willing to
recommend the investment. I have
no fear of the future success of the
company. I am sure that the
people in Florida that I
represent will be pleased with the
tubes."

STATEMENT OF NASH REGARDING CAR PRICES

Says His Company Has Nev-
er Inflated Prices—No
Reduction Possible.

In answer to numerous inquiries
coming to him concerning the fu-
ture prices of Nash products, Mr.
C. W. Nash, president of the Nash
Motors company, Indianapolis, Wis.,
said: "There are no occasions when
we have ever increased prices. We
have turned a deaf ear to all sug-
gestions of raised prices, because
market conditions were such that
our production constituted only a
small percentage of our demand. I
do not endorse that method, because
it is manifestly unfair and is the
cause of much of the discontent
and inequalities that are today so
prevalent."

"As an example our stan-
dard five-passenger car and consider-
ing the additional cost of cord
tires and many other improvements
that have been made, the price is
now 25 per cent over our pre-war prices.
The same is true with reference to
our other models. Labor, which
constitutes the largest percentage
of our cost, is not increased, and
we are paid at present the highest price
in our history. This item alone has
increased several times the advance
we have made and it cannot be
overstated. We cannot buy the high
grade materials used in our cars
and trucks any cheaper."

REMY

OFFICIAL FACTORY SERVICE

Each Branch and Authorized Dis-
tributor of United Motors Service
maintains a complete set of official
factory records on Remy equipment.
This assures you of the correct and
genuine part as well as a service repair
that is up to factory standards.

ATLANTA BRANCH
433-7 Peachtree Street
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR
Atlanta Electric Service Co.
143 Marietta Street

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE INCORPORATED

SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF DELCO KLAXON REMY
GENERAL OFFICES

DETROIT MICHIGAN



Ever since we were informed that we were the successful applicants, from a number in this city, for the sales franchise of the new Leland-built Lincoln car, we have looked forward to the day when our faith and confidence would be proven justified.

We knew, as did everyone familiar with automobile history that the Lelands and their organizations, in addition to having actually produced more quality motor cars than any other organization in the world, had also been pioneers in most of the worth-while motor car advancements.

We were confident therefore that when these men re-entered the field of fine car making, it would be with a car that would fully uphold Leland traditions, a car which would again demonstrate their ambition, determination and ability to do things better than they had ever been done before.

We were confident that when these men again took up the march of progress which they had always led, that betterments in their new car would begin where they left off some three years ago—in order that they might produce Liberty aircraft motors.

After some months of waiting, we attended the distributors' assembly with the factory organization in Detroit.

When we went through what is probably the most scientifically equipped plant in the world for volume production of quality motor cars, and when we saw the thousands upon thousands of wonderful machines, tools and microscopic measuring devices which had been designed especially for the construction of this car, it was not difficult to understand why it had been in preparation for some twenty months.

It was particularly impressive to see work of a character which few of us ever believed to be possible, much less to be actually accomplished. It was also very impressive to observe the keen interest, pride and enthusiasm the men showed in their work. They all seemed to be fully alive to the fact that they were producing an unusual car, and each one to realize his personal responsibility.

Several of the attending distributors who had had opportunity to inspect the quality motor car factories of Europe and America, say that there is positively noth-

ing on either side of the Atlantic that equals the Lincoln institution for fine equipment and knowing how to use it.

But the great treat was yet to come.

Naturally we all expected something extraordinary from a Leland organization, but even in the face of that, there was not a man who was not simply astounded at the capabilities of this new car.

Its get-away was so soft and gentle that we were up to sixty or seventy before we realized it. Even at seventy-six the car was as smooth and quiet and exerting scarcely more apparent effort than at the lesser speeds.

The impressive thing about it was that there was so little sense of speed, but rather a feeling of serene security.

We had been told that periodic vibration had been eliminated but as we had never known any car that did not have engine vibration at some speed or other, we were inclined to be somewhat skeptical. It was only a few minutes however until we were thoroughly convinced that Lincoln engineers had at last succeeded in accomplishing what has been said could not be done. In fact, it seems to be a Leland organization trait continually to be doing things that can't be done.

Of course, that express train speed with its smoothness and quietness was a new experience for all of us but the rough road demonstration was even more astounding.

The driver seemed to be quite successful in picking out the roughest places he could find around Detroit, and the way that car held the road without bouncing us about is something impossible to understand until you experience it for yourself.

Every distributor is a man who has known motor cars thoroughly since the early days of the industry and there was not one of them but who pronounced the Leland-built Lincoln the most remarkable performer and the

DORT MERCHANTS FROM 3 STATES MEET HERE

Dort Merchants' Sales Convention to Be Held Here Tuesday, October 5.

Approximately one hundred Dort merchants are expected to attend a convention to be held here Tuesday at the Hotel Peachtree, which from the three states will be handled by the McRae-Boyd company, of 311 Peachtree street.

J. D. H. Houghton, president of the Dort Motor Car company at Flint, will be the chief speaker for the noon-day luncheon planned for Tuesday. While H. S. Daniels, advertising manager, will have an interesting message for all who are present.

Messrs. Dort and Daniels are expected to arrive in Atlanta tomorrow. They will make their head-quarters at the Peachtree hotel during the luncheon and executive session of the dealers will be held at the Ansley.

NO PRESENT DECREASE IN CHEVROLET PRICES

Information that there will be no cut in the price of Chevrolet automobiles at present but that purchasers will be refunded any sum that might be realized from reductions in the cost of labor or materials, was contained in a telegram from the Chevrolet factory to M. J. Herold, southeastern distributor, which is in detail as follows:

"We have no intention of changing the list prices established on Chevrolet cars for the season of 1926, but in view of any reduction in the cost of labor or materials, we are justified in justifying lowering the list price of Chevrolet car prices to May 1, 1921, we will refund to every customer during the period the amount of such reduction."

Supreme Court of Georgia.

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock p. m. Monday, October 18:

2119. Lawrence v. Walters et al. Laurens.

2120. Howard v. State. DeKalb.

2121. Flanigan v. Nowell et al. Barrow.

2122. Borden & Company, Inc. v. City of Atlanta et al. Fulton.

2123. Hodson et al. v. Evans. Clayton.

2124. Myrick et al. v. Holmes et al. Baldwin.

2125. Williams, adm'r., v. Sumter County. Sumter.

2126. Walton et al. v. Booth et al. Wilcox.

2127. Booth et al. v. Whitton et al. Whit.

2128. Monford et al. v. Peoples et al. Barrow.

2129. Littlefield et al. v. Town of Adel. Adel.

2130. Cook.

2131. Brooks v. State. Bibb.

2132. Linder, adm'r., v. Watson, sheriff, et al. Laurens.

2133. Wheeler v. State. Hargraves.

2134. McHenry v. McHenry et al. Morgan.

2135. Murphy et al. v. Murphy. Stephens.

2136. Aspinwall v. County of Morgan et al. Morgan.

2137. Gaskins, for use, etc., v. Touchton.

2138. H. B. Council, receiver, v. Brown et al. Sumter.

2139. Johnson v. Price et al. Bibb.

2140. Albright et al. v. Fulton County Home Builders et al. Fulton.

2141. Dacus v. State. Hall.

2142. Rogers et al. v. Hebert et al. Thomas.

2143. Palmer, sheriff, et al. v. Phinney.

2144. Citizens Bank et al. v. Todd et al. McIntosh.

2145. Bank of Cumming v. Waldrup. For.

2146. Davis et al. v. Orlando Consolidated School District et al. Troup.

2147. United Leather Co. v. Proudfit et al. Bibb.

2148. Mathews et al. v. Mathews. Sumter.

2149. James v. State. Twiggs.

2150. Minns v. State. Fulton.

2151. Anderson et al. v. Blackwell, adm'r.

2152. Jasper.

2153. Roe v. Watson, Berrien.

2154. Anderson v. Anderson. Bibb.

2155. Et al. v. Adair & McCarthy.

Brow.

2156. Davis et al. v. Georgia Marble Co. et al. Putney.

2157. Lewis v. Mayor, etc. of Savannah. Chatham.

2158. Hulen v. State. Haralson.

2159. Widner et al. v. Miller.

2160. Lee et al. v. Grover et al. Troup.

2161. Henderson Lumber Co. et al. v. Lanford et al. Clinch.

2162. Ford, alias Brown, alias Wright, v.

STAY—"WITHIN THE LAW"



Stewart

INSTALLED ON ANY FORD WHILE YOU WAIT.
STEWART PRODUCTS SERVICE STATION

399 PEACHTREE STREET

Auto Storage

"Never Closes"

15,000 square feet for dead or live auto storage in fireproof building—steam heat and sprinkler system.

Live day and night storage for average of \$10.00 per month.

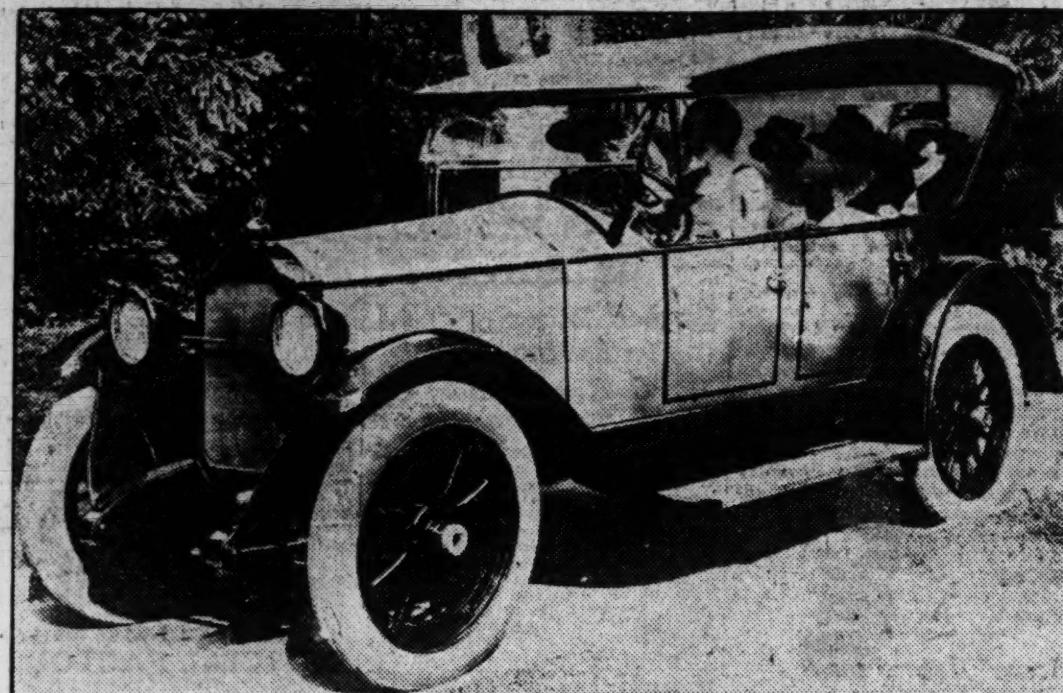
"Wrecker" and repair service, gas, oil, accessories, and washing and polishing.

We also have office and show room space for rent

R. T. HOUGHTON

92-94-96 Houston Street. Ivy 1926.

Here Is the New Packard "Single Six"



Work Will Boost Motor Car Sales, Says Hennessy

C. P. Hennessy and G. H. Whipple Visit Atlanta in Interests of Saxon Sales.

C. P. Hennessy, familiarly known to almost every automobile dealer in the southeastern states as "Spike," accompanied by George H. Whipple, president of the advertising department of the McElkin Advertising agency, are in Atlanta in the interests of the Saxon Motor Car corporation.

Mr. Hennessy, through construction, sales effort and many records of real achievement in the sales of automobiles, has been prompted to sales manager of the Saxon Motor Car corporation.

Mr. Whipple is special advertising and merchandising counsel for the Saxon company. He is a member of one of the largest advertising and merchandising agencies.

They are making a tour of the country, visiting Saxon distributors, and preaching real honest sales, construction effort and advertising as the cure for business ailments.

"The cure for poor business—when it exists—is summed up in that letter, 'Work harder,' said Mr. Hennessy last night. He states that their distributors who have made determined sales efforts are finding no difficulty in disposing of all types of Saxon cars.

He explained that to some extent by the fact that the Saxon car was priced to sell.

NO REDUCTION IN PRICE OF NEW LINCOLN CARS

News reports to the contrary are absolutely untrue.

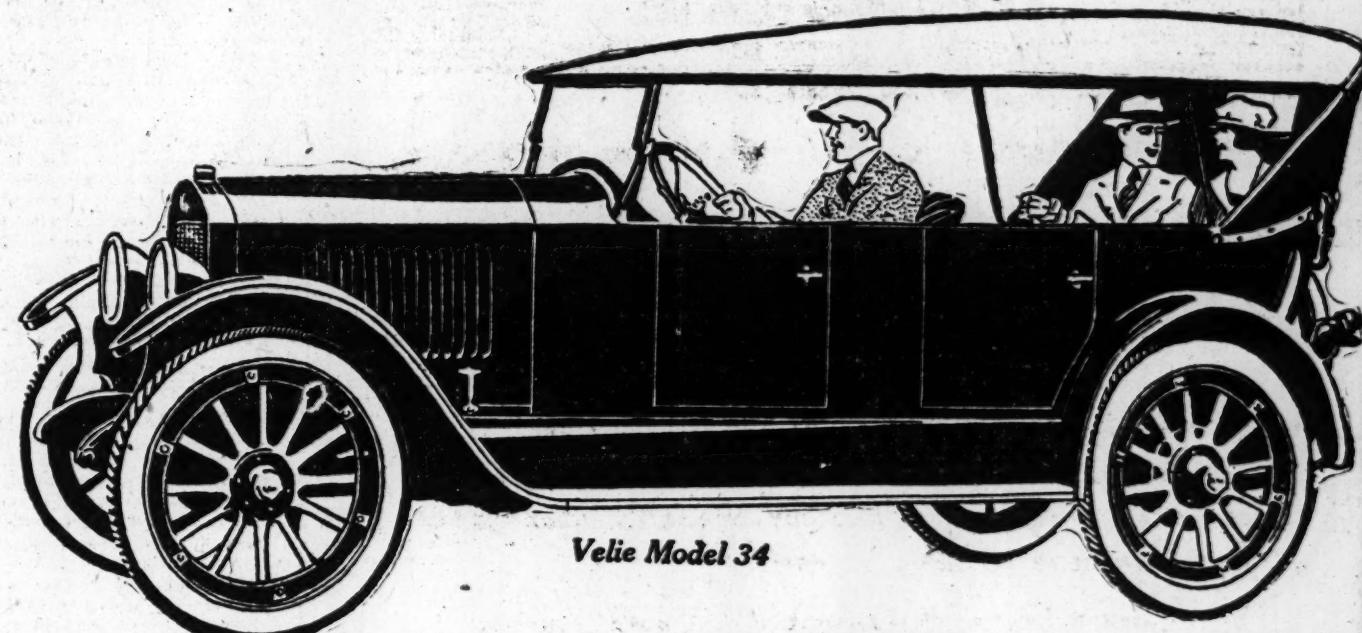
This local firm has just moved into its new home, which was constructed for them according to their specifications in the Peachtree and Grant place. Their office and sales room will occupy 8,000 square feet of floor space, while their service station and showroom will occupy 12,000 square feet.

The entrance to the salesroom is on Peachtree street and the service entrance is on Grant place.

District Sales Manager

One of the largest manufacturers in the Automotive Industry desires to communicate with high-powered sales executives, experienced in the automotive field, who are capable of earning at least \$7,500 yearly. To the man who qualifies, there is a position of District Sales Manager open for this territory which carries with it a highly satisfactory compensation and the opportunity to connect with a large and growing organization. Address U-16, care Constitution.

Velie Prices Hit Rock Bottom



Velie Model 34

Why Wait? Let Us Arrange With You

\$1385

F. O. B. Moline, Illinois



to drive this latest model Velie 34—the smaller Six at a lower price. It is easily one of the most dominant, if not the outstanding, motor car value in America today. The price is the rock-bottom of six-cylinder cars. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

It Is An Economical And Inexpensive Car

Here we show how much quality can be put into a car at a low price by a mile of Velie factory. Here is style that satisfies the most critical—a new record of economy in miles per gallon and low upkeep expense—six-cylinder power for every road and grade—the comfort of deep, restful upholstery plated in genuine leather—the Velie lasting mirror finish. Plenty of room for five adults.

In addition to the Velie 34—there is the larger Velie Six, the Model 48, in five body styles—Touring, Sedan, Coupe, Roadster and Speedster.

A Dealer Opportunity Unexcelled

The Velie line at the reduced prices offers a dealer opportunity seldom afforded in any line of business. The discount is fair and equitable. The co-operative features offered by the factory and ourselves is far more liberal than usual.

We maintain an entirely adequate stock of parts in Atlanta for the dealer to draw upon, and lend every co-operation that our long experience in the automobile business has taught us is fair and helpful. Investigate today.

"Service With a Smile"

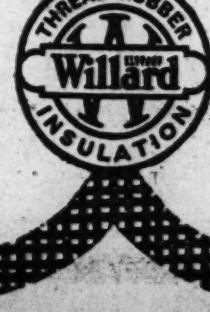
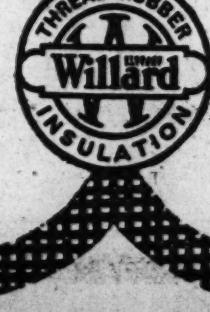
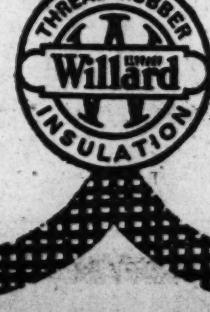
Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co.

170 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 2713

Willard Storage
Battery Company

Corner Ivy and East Baker Sts.



GRIM WARNING GIVEN TO ALABAMA GINNERS

Albany, Ala., October 2.—Agitation against selling cotton for less than 40 cents a pound, which has been followed by threats of violence against merchants and cotton ginners in Morgan and Cullman counties, will be the subject of a special meeting of the Morgan county branch of the American Cotton Association to be held here next Saturday.

Storekeepers in Cullman have been warned anonymously to close their businesses until the 40-cent price is maintained, and two ginners near Hartelle were notified to close down in order to bring about a decline in price.

Small bunches of matches were left with the notes. The meeting next Saturday will attempt to form a definite plan to carry out the 40-cent price policy recently announced by the American Cotton Association. Local planters declare 40 cents is the rock bottom figure at which the cotton should be sold. They contend that it costs 28 cents a pound to produce it.

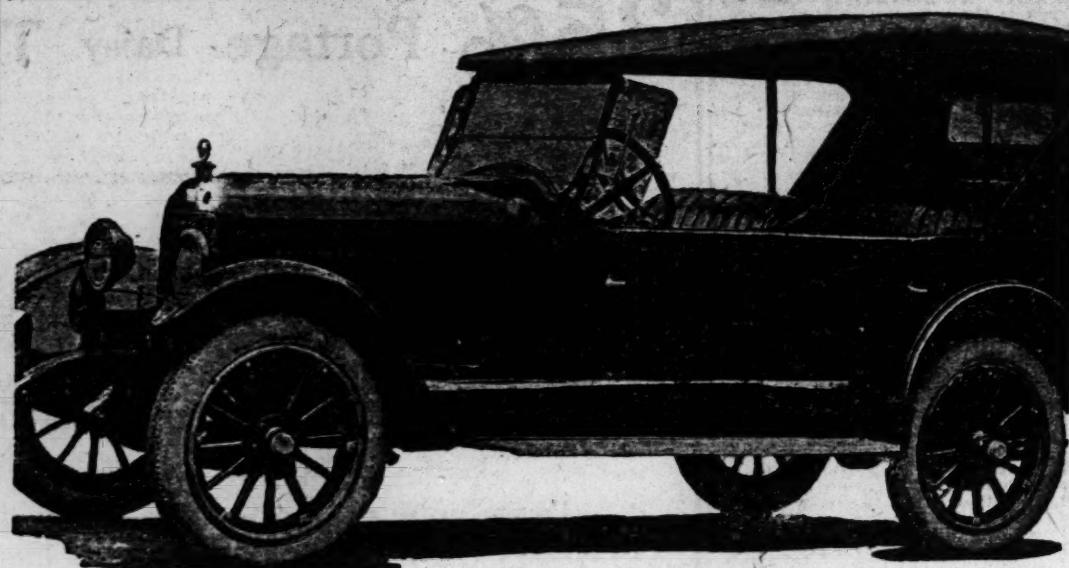
Recent action of the federal reserve board, with its "crossed credits" and the pronouncement of Secretary Houston against lending money to merchants that they may have commodity loans, has had their effect upon state banks in Alabama, although it is not known to what extent loans on cotton have been curtailed.

There has been a general movement among planters, however, to place their cotton in warehouses rather than risk possible price declines by overstocking the market.

Texas Asks Federal Aid

Austin, Texas, October 2.—The Texas senate has adopted a resolution asking aid of the federal reserve board and the secretary of

Ranger--New Car Announced



This Ranger Four has just been announced by the Southern Motor Manufacturing association, of Houston, Texas. This company has been producing trucks, tractors and trailers for some time. This marks their entry into the passenger car field, and Jacques L. Belvins, president, predicts the same success in this field as they have experienced with their other lines.

the treasury in the marketing of the Texas cotton crop. This action was taken after the reading of a message from Governor Houston urging action by the legislature to aid in stabilizing cotton prices.

Tsaru Aoki will support her husband, Sesse Hayakawa, in his next

MISSISSIPPI SHOWS DROP IN POPULATION

Washington, October 2.—Mississippi is the second state to show a decrease in population in the 1920 census. Its population of 1,789,182, announced today by the census bureau, is 7,882, or 0.4 per cent, less than that of ten years ago.

Vermont was the first state to show a decrease, its 1920 population being 1 per cent less than that of ten years ago.

The 1920 population of Oklahoma, Wisconsin and South Dakota also were announced today, and each state showed a substantial increase. Oklahoma had the greatest increase, its population of 2,027,584, being 370,409, or 22.4 per cent, greater than that in 1910. This, however, was the smallest numerical and relative increase shown by Oklahoma since its organization as a territory in 1890.

Wisconsin's population is 2,631,829; an increase of 297,979, or 12.8 per cent, as compared with that of 1910. The state retains its present rank as the thirteenth most populous state. Its relative increase for the last ten years was the same as that during the previous decade.

South Dakota, with a population of 635,829; an increase of 51,951, or 8.9 per cent, falls into thirty-seventh place, having been passed by North Dakota. The state showed both its lowest numerical and relative increases since its admission as a state in 1889.

Oklahoma passed Mississippi in the population race in the latter dropping several places as a result of the decrease in its population.

Other figures include: Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, containing Milwaukee, 539,469; increase 105,829; or 24.5 per cent. Chickasaw, Okla., 10,179; decrease 161, or 1.4 per cent. Arkansas City, Kan., 11,253; increase 3,745, or 49.3 per cent. The following are the populations of southern cities were announced: Petersburg, Va., 31,012; Staunton, Va., 10,623; Selma, Ala., 15,589; Anderson, S. C., 10,570; Henderson, N. C., 5,223.

The following southern incorporated places over 1,000 in population were also announced: Alabama—Montgomery, 1,075; Attala, 3,492; Hartwell, 2,009; Chapman, 1,142; Greenville, 3,471; Ozark, 2,518; Albertville, 1,666; Boaz, 1,369; Guntersville, 1,009; Cullman, 2,467; Talladega, 1,284; Weomina, 1,000; Jackson, 1,211; Thomaston, 1,002; Union Springs, 4,125.

South Carolina—Blackburg, 1,512; Clover, 1,608; Port Mill, 1,904; York, 1,904; Belton, 1,780; Honea Path, 1,900; Pendleton, 1,040; Williamson, 2,322.

North Carolina—Hamlet, 3,659; Rockingham, 2,509.

Whip Mississippi Dropped.

Jackson, Miss., October 2.—Mississippi's decrease of population during the past decade is attributed wholly to the steady exodus of negroes from the state, which has been under way since the first of the world war.

Many Measures Passed
By Alabama Legislature
At the Special Session

Montgomery, Ala., October 2.—Convening in extraordinary session September 14, at the call of Governor Kilby to enact emergency legislation relative to the suffrage question, oiling and ratifying the federal suffrage amendment, the state legislature adjourned sine die at 8:41 o'clock tonight.

Legislative resolutions by the governor in his proclamation had been enacted into law and signed by the executive, which included three acts relating to the suffrage question, one of these creating a registration system under which women of the state will be registered up to October 1, and setting up a poll tax of \$1.50 per capita on female voters, while the third re-established the qualifications necessary before registration will be granted.

Out of 231 measures introduced in the two houses of the legislature, 130 were sent to the governor for his signature, and 110 have been signed tonight. Today he approved the house act authorizing him to execute contracts with Alabama coal companies to meet sulfur in emergencies threatening fuel shortage and creating a fuel administrator who would prescribe rules and regulations for distribution and fix fair prices.

Acts enlarging the scope and powers of the public service commission, authorizing the formation of public utility corporations and transportation companies, conforming the latter partially with the federal laws, were passed, as was a bill authorizing the provisions of another bill all state officials whose offices are maintained at Montgomery are required to live there, or establish their residence there.

Bills carrying appropriations approximating \$175,000 were sent to the governor during the session, but the majority are yet to be signed. The executive lost his first measure in three legislative sessions tonight when the house defeated his bill for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the educational institutions and public schools when his amendment thereto was rejected.

At the mid-morning session a resolution eulogizing Governor James M. Cox, the democratic nominee for president of the United States, "the inland leader of the invisible congress, sterling patriotism and magnificent statesmanship" which had elevated him to the party's leadership, was adopted, and a minute of silence was observed by the republican members remaining silent.

Under the resolution Governor Kilby was advised to accept the nomination cordially and pressing his invitation to speak in Alabama during the campaign, and speak the sincere wishes of the legislature for his success.

A. P. COLES' FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Eight Nephews Will Be the Pallbearers for Prominent Financier.

Funeral services of Andrew Pickens Cole, widely known Atlanta banker and business man, who died suddenly Friday night at his home, 28 Oakdale road, as the result of heart failure, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the residence, with Dr. E. B. Wilmer officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. The pallbearers will be his nephews: T. Talley, Marion, Edward L. Wright and R. E. Rushton Jr.

The following men, representing the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will act as honorary escort to the cemetery:

Robert F. Maddox, James S. Parsons, George R. Donald, T. J. Peacock, W. K. Kinnard, John Murphy, H. W. Davis, H. W. Martin, E. A. Bancker, J. W. English, J. K. Ottley, Charles I. Ryan, W. T. Perdue, W. W. Wren, H. E. Young, H. Rogers, Asa G. Candler, John S. Owens, H. C. Heinz, Walter T. Candler, Carl E. Lewis, W. J. Blalock, B. Simms, H. B. Kenney, Ryburn G. Clay, F. E. Etheridge, George S. Lowndes, Snowden McLaughly, T. M. Armistead, Jr., M. B. Lane, Frank Hawkins, W. W. Banks, T. C. Lewis, W. E. Young, A. M. Hutton, W. V. Crowley, Joseph A. McCord, M. B. Welborn, L. C. Adelson, M. W. Bell.

Born in South Carolina.

Coles was born at Saluda, S. C., December 31, 1862. He was a student at the Carolinian Academy Institute, graduating in Civil Engineering in 1881. His first work was in practical engineering, but he soon took up under his father's office in Columbia, S. C., to learn the cotton business.

In 1883 he settled in Albany, Ga., in the heart of the cotton belt, and took a large cotton exporting business.

In 1885 he was married to Stella Vernon Wright, of Albany. In 1892 he accepted a position as organizer of cotton exchange of the merchants of Albany. In 1894 he organized the Albany Trust and Savings bank, filling the position

In 1896 he moved to Atlanta, Ga., to take the position of organizing cashier of the Central Bank and Trust Co., a corporation with a capital of one million dollars, and later was elected vice president of that institution, which position he held until the time of his death. In 1907 and 1908 he was a member of the Georgia Bankers' Association. In 1911 he was chairman of a committee to formulate and establish a standard of quality for the exporting of cotton, which has been universally adopted.

In Government Service.

He was almost continually in the service of the state militia from graduation until 1898, when he was called to arms in the Spanish-American war. He received a commission as first Lieutenant on the staff of Col. A. C. Anderson, of the Georgia volunteers, acting as regimental quartermaster. He was promoted to quartermaster of the first brigade, second division, first army corps, and served with rank as captain. At the signing of the protocol he resigned his commission and resumed his duties in the banks.

In 1915 the Atlanta warehouse, with the largest capacity in the southeast for storing cotton, was organized and largely financed by Asa G. Candler.

After the warehouse was put in operation Mr. Coles was elected general manager, and has remained in that capacity since.

The following are the populations of southern cities were announced: Petersburg, Va., 31,012; Staunton, Va., 10,623; Selma, Ala., 15,589; Anderson, S. C., 10,570; Henderson, N. C., 5,223.

The following southern incorporated places over 1,000 in population were also announced: Alabama—Montgomery, 1,075; Attala, 3,492; Hartwell, 2,009; Chapman, 1,142; Greenville, 3,471; Ozark, 2,518; Albertville, 1,666; Boaz, 1,369; Guntersville, 1,009; Cullman, 2,467; Talladega, 1,284; Weomina, 1,000; Jackson, 1,211; Thomaston, 1,002; Union Springs, 4,125.

South Carolina—Blackburg, 1,512; Clover, 1,608; Port Mill, 1,904; York, 1,904; Belton, 1,780; Honea Path, 1,900; Pendleton, 1,040; Williamson, 2,322.

North Carolina—Hamlet, 3,659; Rockingham, 2,509.

Whip Mississippi Dropped.

Jackson, Miss., October 2.—Mississippi's decrease of population during the past decade is attributed wholly to the steady exodus of negroes from the state, which has been under way since the first of the world war.

Many Measures Passed
By Alabama Legislature
At the Special Session

Montgomery, Ala., October 2.—Convening in extraordinary session September 14, at the call of Governor Kilby to enact emergency legislation relative to the suffrage question, oiling and ratifying the federal suffrage amendment, the state legislature adjourned sine die at 8:41 o'clock tonight.

Legislative resolutions by the governor in his proclamation had been enacted into law and signed by the executive, which included three acts relating to the suffrage question, one of these creating a registration system under which women of the state will be registered up to October 1, and setting up a poll tax of \$1.50 per capita on female voters, while the third re-established the qualifications necessary before registration will be granted.

Out of 231 measures introduced in the two houses of the legislature, 130 were sent to the governor for his signature, and 110 have been signed tonight. Today he approved the house act authorizing him to execute contracts with Alabama coal companies to meet sulfur in emergencies threatening fuel shortage and creating a fuel administrator who would prescribe rules and regulations for distribution and fix fair prices.

Acts enlarging the scope and powers of the public service commission, authorizing the formation of public utility corporations and transportation companies, conforming the latter partially with the federal laws, were passed, as was a bill authorizing the provisions of another bill all state officials whose offices are maintained at Montgomery are required to live there, or establish their residence there.

Bills carrying appropriations approximating \$175,000 were sent to the governor during the session, but the majority are yet to be signed. The executive lost his first measure in three legislative sessions tonight when the house defeated his bill for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the educational institutions and public schools when his amendment thereto was rejected.

At the mid-morning session a resolution eulogizing Governor James M. Cox, the democratic nominee for president of the United States, "the inland leader of the invisible congress, sterling patriotism and magnificent statesmanship" which had elevated him to the party's leadership, was adopted, and a minute of silence was observed by the republican members remaining silent.

Under the resolution Governor Kilby was advised to accept the nomination cordially and pressing his invitation to speak in Alabama during the campaign, and speak the sincere wishes of the legislature for his success.

signed as active vice president of Talley, all of whom reside in Atlanta, and several nephews and nieces.

**PEGGY MARSH SUES
FOR FIELD MILLIONS**

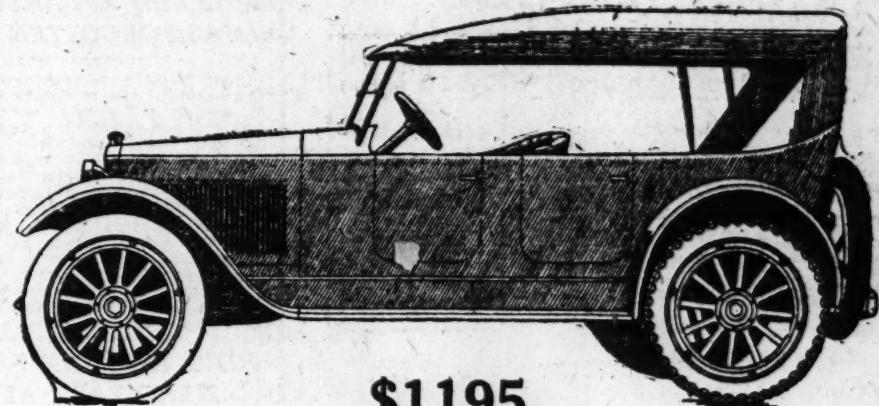
Springfield, Ill., October 2.—Peggy Marsh, London music hall dancer, today carried her attempt to obtain a portion of the Marshall

Field millions for her son, Harry Anthony Marsh, to the state supreme court. She filed with her attorney, appealing to the Cook county circuit court, which refused to recognize the claim. Harry Anthony Marsh, according to the suit, is the illegitimate son of Harry Field, deceased.

In Japan the heads of small boys are always kept shaved until they are two years old. They are supposed to strengthen the hair.



BACK OF THE
GARDNER COMPANY
STANDS
OVER A THIRD
OF A CENTURY
OF SUCCESS-
FUL BUSINESS
EXPERIENCE.



\$1195

F. O. B. ST. LOUIS

CONSTANT DAILY SERVICE AND SATISFACTION ARE
WHAT YOU WANT IN A LIGHT FOUR—GARDNER
OWNERS WILL GLADLY TELL YOU ABOUT THE
RECORD OF THEIR CARS—TALK TO THE FIRST ONE
YOU SEE

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

NEWSOM & KELLEY MOTOR CAR CORP.

471 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

Scripps-Booth Prices Guaranteed

RECEIVED AT

A524c 97 Blue

G. M. McCutcheon,

239 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 7:59 P. M.

As previously advised, the present cost of labor and material entering into the construction of Scripps-Booth cars will not permit a reduction in the present list prices of these cars. However, if the cost of the labor and material entering into their construction can in any way be reduced sufficiently to allow the lowering of the present list prices between this date and May 1, 1921, we will refund to every purchaser of a new Scripps-Booth car who buys within the above period at present prices the amount of such reduction.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CORP. 641P

Scripps-Booth Corp.

Atlanta Branch

239 Peachtree Street

Ivy 7500

RECEIVED AT

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SCRIPPS-BOOTH CORP. 641P

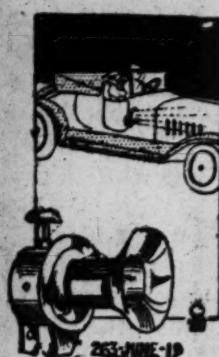
Stewart Truck Prices Reduced

Model	Old Price	New Price

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**TENNIS ASSOCIATION
SEEKING CLOSE TOUCH**

With more than 3,500 separate tennis clubs in this country, the United States Tennis Association will make an effort to get the organizations in closer touch with one another and with the national association. More than 1,700 of these clubs have their own courts, which are given special attention. The U. S. L. T. A. estimates there are nearly four million tennis players in this country.



**AUTOMOBILE
ACCESSORIES**

It is our aim to have every thing that the auto owner may need in the ordinary upkeep of his car—especially the little odds and ends that are usually so hard to find.

A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK
OF "SNUBBERS" ON HAND

You Will Probably
Find It Here!

GOLF GOODS

The game of golf has been called a "revealer of character"—

The use of Burke "Grand Prize" Clubs and Balls reveals an appreciation of quality and merit.

They will improve
your game!

DAVID C. ALEXANDER

GOLF
GOODS



AUTO
SUPPLIES

50 AUBURN AVE.

PHONE IVY 1738

BURKE	"Grand Prize"
BALLS	
Each ... \$1.00	
Doz ... \$12.00	

DUNLOP	"VAC"
BALLS	
Each ... \$1.10	
Doz ... \$13.20	

WILLARD APPARENTLY HAS FORGOTTEN GAME

TRIS SPEAKER ORDERS MANY GREAT STICKS

Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion of the world, is apparently about the same weight as he was after the Labor Day bout between Dempsey and Miske, for his opinion of the battle, Jess smiled and declared he was responsible for giving an opinion on either of the fighters as he had been entirely out of touch with mitt affairs and hadn't time to consult reports. "I think Dempsey won by a knockout, that is the extent of my knowledge of the mill," said Jess.

JOHN HEISMAN FACES HARD TASK AT PENN

Coach Heisman at the University of Pennsylvania has a tough job cut out for himself, in giving Penn a good eleven with but three regulars back. He is fortunate, however, in the matter of line material, as he has five candidates who tip the scales at better than 200 pounds. He has seven excellent quarterback prospects.

Fort Worth not only won both halves of the Texas league split season, but rolled up a new league record for total games won.

STATEMENTS SOUGHT IN OLYMPIC GAMES

American Olympic officials, stirred by statements of members of the American team that competed at the Antwerp games, are patiently waiting for a detailed account of what happened from Lawson Robins, the Olympic Committee president. Both of these sportspersons have promised to give the officials a written statement of what occurred at Antwerp. Robins has been in contact with the athletes in some of their complaints, while in others he believed they had exaggerated to some extent.

Manager Josh Devore, who piloted the Grand Rapids team to the Central league championship, also led the league in batting.

QUARTERBACK IS BIG FACTOR, SAYS JONES

Ted Jones, the football mentor, believes a well-trained quarterback is the mainspring of the modern machine. Accordingly, he has taken charge of the quarterback candidates and will give them special training. Jones intends to direct the work of other sections of the team also, but he said that all day he would be willing to trust the linemen and backs to his assistants entirely, if he could develop the sort of pivot man he wanted.

DEMSEY MIGHT YET BATTLE HARRY WILLS

Before the winter has passed, it is the opinion of many that the only certainty of knowing how the colored heavyweights stack up against Champion Jack Dempsey. The titleholder, however, has said that he would never draw the color line, and that Rickard would advise the Colorado maduro mitt men he would take the colored men or any place such bouts were wanted. It is understood, will be permitted in New York rings under the rules of Tex Rickard. Harry Wills has expressed a desire to mingle with Dempsey, and he may be given the opportunity soon after the first of the year.

GOLF ASSOCIATION TO IMPROVE GALLERY

United States Golf association officials have cut out another job for themselves. After the crowd of about 12,500 people jam their way on to the course at Roslyn, L. I., during the play for the national amateur title, officials believe the time is right for improving the gallery situation and keeping spectators from annoying the players or in any way delaying the games.

Just what the solution of the problem will be ultimately cannot be determined at this time, for the crowd at Roslyn was so much greater than was even dreamed of, golfing officials say, that must be taken very seriously to find a remedy for conditions. Several proposals are expected to be presented to the U. S. G. A. before next season.

First Pneumatic-Tired Truck Is Claim Made for This One



This Franklin air-cooled motor truck, delivered to the Washington, D. C., police department in July, 1919, was the first truck to be equipped with pneumatic tires, according to a statement just made by this company. The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing company, makers of the Franklin car since 1902, announces that it will re-enter the truck field, and in conjunction with its passenger car business, it will place upon the market a 1-ton, pneumatic-tired truck, which, like the Franklin car, will be air-cooled. It will embrace many of the well-known Franklin features, such as full elliptic springs and a wood sill. It will be a 4-cylinder job. The engineers in charge of the experimental work say they are well satisfied with the manner in which the experimental jobs have stood upon the road. Because of its extremely light weight, speed and air cooling, the Franklin company anticipates a large demand for this type, particularly from the rural trade.

35% Portage Daisy Tires 35% Reduction

REDUCTION

We have Nine Thousand Dollars' worth of these high grade tires, Cord and Fabric, which we will sell at above discount. These tires are wrapped, the serial number has not been removed, they are not "seconds"—they are guaranteed 6,000 miles by the Portage Rubber Company and this store.

Dress your car up in these tires, at this big reduction. Probably the best opportunity that has or will be offered.

The Portage Rubber Company has not reduced the price; we are just selling the stock we have at this reduction. This opportunity will not last long.

International Rubber Sales Company

Ivy 656

345 Peachtree St.

Ivy 656

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

Announcing A Reduction in Prices

List prices of the entire line of Paige Cars were reduced on September 28th. The new schedule follows:

"Glenbrook" (five-passenger 6-42)	\$1770
"Ardmore" (4-passenger sport model 6-42)	1990
Sedan (five-passenger 6-42 chassis)	2645
Coupe (four-passenger 6-42 chassis)	2525
"Lenox" (three-passenger roadster 6-42 chassis)	1770
"Lakewood" (seven-passenger 6-66)	2795
"Larchmont" II, (four-passenger sport model 6-66)	2895
Sedan (seven-passenger 6-66)	3750

These price reductions range from \$155 to \$250 per model and all are based F. O. B. Detroit

At the outset we would like to emphasize the fact that there is no economic justification for the price reductions which we have quoted above. The cost of materials, expert workmanship and a fair, legitimate profit has always determined the price of our cars. The new schedule, therefore, represents not only a complete sacrifice of profit but a very substantial loss by this company.

We cheerfully make this sacrifice in the interests of a very worthy movement to decrease the excessively high costs of living which now prevail. In taking this action we do not pose as philanthropists or sentimentalists. We merely recognize the necessity for action—radical and sweeping—and we are ready to do our part.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks.

TEGDER MOTOR CO.
322 Peachtree St., Local Distributors

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
44 Madison Avenue, State Distributors

GEORGIA MOTOR CO.

Cars

Parts

Service

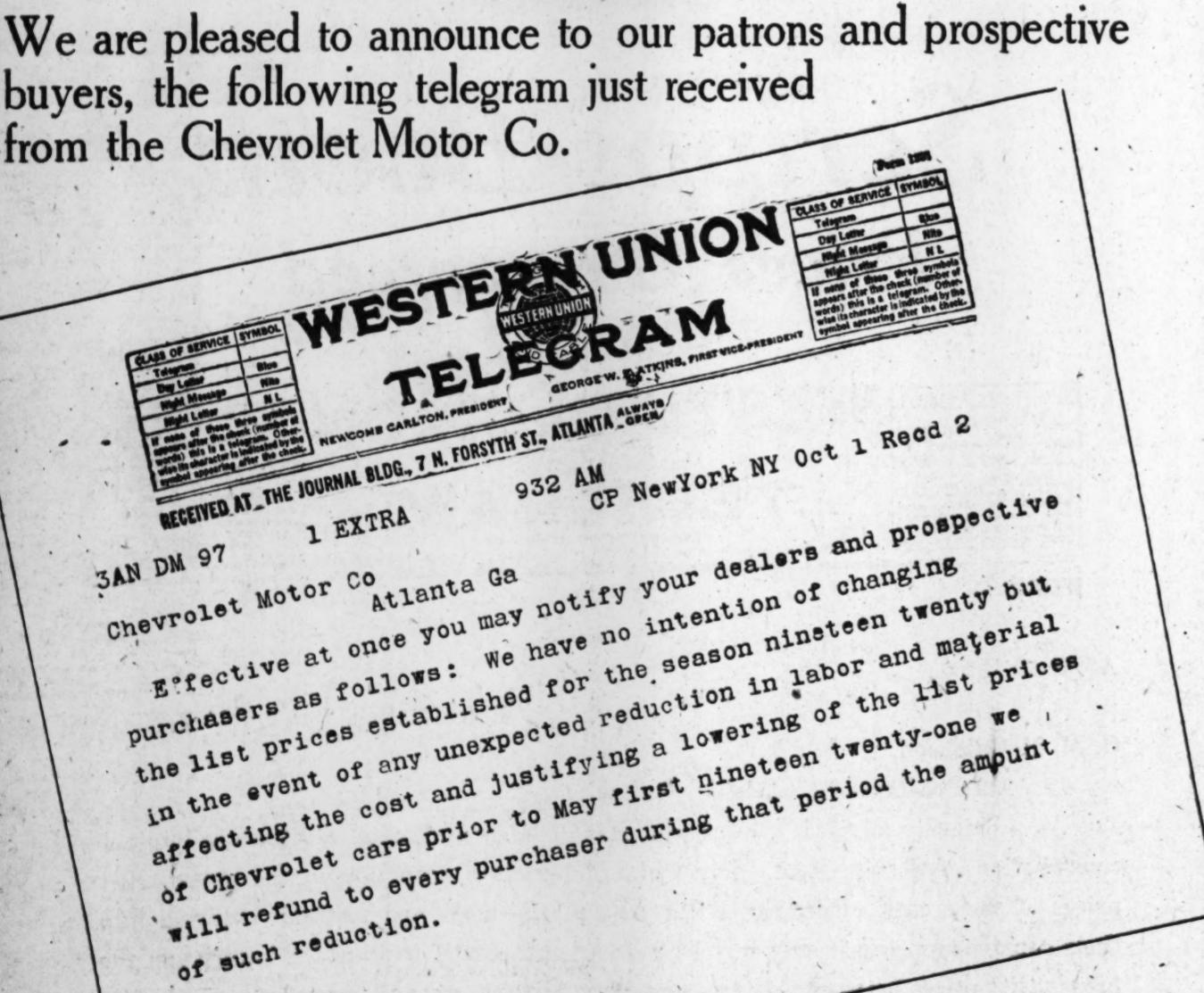
375 Peachtree St. Ivy 370

LIBERAL TERMS

R. F. MADDOX, Jr.

CRAWFORD MADDOX

1921 CHEVROLET 1921



RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains at Atlanta Terminal Station and Union Passenger Station.

The following schedule figures published at 10:00 a.m. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA Terminal Station.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY.

Arrives—12:15 p.m. Atlanta—Waycross 1st arrival 7:15 a.m.

11:35 a.m. Cordova-Fingerlakes 3:30 p.m.

5:15 p.m. Atlanta—Waycross 2nd arrival 10:00 p.m.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

Arrives—12:45 p.m. New Orleans—Montgomery 7:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. New Orleans—Columbus 7:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. Montgomery—Local 8:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m. New Orleans—Montgomery 1:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. New Orleans—Columbus 1:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m. West Point—Local 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. West Point—Montgomery 6:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m. West Point—Local 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. West Point—Montgomery 8:00 p.m.

CENTRAL GA. RAILROAD.

Arrives—12:30 p.m. Savannah-Albion 7:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. Macon 7:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m. Thomasville 11:30 a.m.

3:30 p.m. Tallahassee 1:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Macon 1:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Macon 4:00 p.m.

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3:30 a.m. Macon 7:00 a.m.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK

1920 BUICK ROADSTER—
Like new; extra tire.FRANKLIN 9-B TOURING—
Demountable rims, extra tire, spotlight, mirror, two bumpers, complete tools, chains, number plate.LIBERTY SEDAN—
Newly painted, extra tire, red seal continental motor. Runs like new.LIBERTY TOURING CAR—
Five wire wheels, bumpers, repainted and runs like new.OLDSMOBILE "S" SEDAN—
New cord tires, new paint at a very low price.

YOUR TERMS

BLUNN-DIMMITT CO.

236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499

King "Eight"

1918 Touring, cord tires, new paint. A real car for \$450.

TERMS.

Jos. G. Blount

Ivy 4152. 335 Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

PIERCE-ARROW
FIVE-PASS. TOURING.
FACTORY GUARANTEE.
LIBERAL TERMS.J. H. LIFSEY-SMITH CO.
170 W. PEACHTREE ST.
PIERCE-ARROW
DISTRIBUTOR

FOR SALE — Packard automobile 2-25 4-passenger twin six. Can be bought at a bargain. M. M. Lowenstein, Ivy 976, 223 Peachtree Street.

MONEY—On Real Estate

MONTHLY MONEY 6 PER CENT, PAYABLE \$1.90 PER MONTH ON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS, WHICH INCLUDES INTEREST FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR ST. IVY 5986.

1919 Touring, new paint and top; good tires; \$400 cash, balance monthly.

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount

Ivy 4152. 335 Peachtree.

OUR USED CARS

HAVE been thoroughly overhauled and repainted.

1919 Oakland Sedan..... \$1,250

1919 Oakland Touring..... 900

1918 Oakland Roadster..... 750

Franklin 9-A Touring, Overhauled and repainted..... 1,400

1919 Maxwell Touring..... 650

We carry a complete stock of good used cars on hand at all times. Our prices have been reduced. Come see the bargains we offer. We buy, trade and sell. Terms to responsible parties.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.,

PHONE IVY 2136. S-10 IVY ST

Used Cars Sold on Time Payment.

18-6 Studebaker Touring Car.

18-6 Studebaker Touring Car.

18-6 Overland Touring Roadster.

18-6 Dodge Sedan.

18-6 Ford Touring Car.

18-6 Studebaker Big Six 7-Passenger.

WE WILL TRADE IN LIGHT CARS FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE LARGE CARS.

HILL-HOLDEN CO.

Studebaker Distributors

247 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 151.

CHANDLER CLUB

ROADSTER.

Four-passenger. Must sell Monday, \$875, fully worth \$1,500. You would think it new. Extraordinary value. Phone or call. G. A. Lamar, Piedmont hotel.

1919 MODEL OAKLAND touring, good shape; 5 good tires; bargain for quick sale. See Mr. Causay, Constitution, Main 5000.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1920 Ford Touring..... \$375

1919 Ford Touring..... 850

1918 Overland "87" 6 Touring..... 850

1918 Olds "R" Roadster..... 475

1918 Maxwell Roadster..... 250

1919 Ford Touring..... 500

UNIFORM IS BARRED FOR USE BY CIVILIANS

District Attorney Warns Violators They May Expect Prosecution.

Any person who is not an army officer or enlisted man of the army, navy or marine corps, and who wears the uniform, in any part of the uniform, prescribed for either of the three branches of service, faces possible prosecution, according to the United States district attorney, who announced yesterday that Attorney General Palmer, upon the request of the secretary of war, has given instructions to all district attorneys throughout the country that the law governing the use of uniforms be vigorously enforced.

The district attorney, in his statement, cites a number of exceptions, one of which is contained in an act of February 28, 1919, which permitted any person who served in the army, navy or marine corps in the recent war to retain one uniform or outer garment, including an overcoat, and wear them after discharge.

Act Was Repealed. "In view of the provisions of this act," said the district attorney, "there has heretofore been some indulgence allowed on the part of the government in the prosecution, there has been infrequent. This act of February 28, 1919, however, was repealed on June 4, 1920, and since we now have the law that heretofore the act of June 3, 1916, on the subject should be in force and effect as originally enacted, nothing changes the provision of the act of February 28, 1919.

"All persons should take notice of this statement, and it is requested that when hereafter no any distinctive portion thereof or any other uniform or any part thereof is worn, it will be considered the United States army, navy or marine corps or to any distinctive part thereof.

"A few persons except from application of the act of June 3, 1916, as follows:

"1. Members of the national guard may lawfully wear the uniform prescribed for their organization.

"2. The Boy Scouts of America, the naval militia and such other organizations as may be lawfully organized, may wear their prescribed uniform.

Occurrences for Ceremony.

"3. Officers of the army, navy or marine corps, regular or volunteer in time of war or under circumstances of honorable discharge, master out or resignation may, upon occasions of ceremony wear the uniform prescribed for the army, navy or marine corps or any insignia of rank similar thereto."

Doughnuts and Coffee, Made Famous in France, For Veterans of South

Dallas, Texas, October 2.—Yesterdays of the civil service probably will get their first taste of the doughnuts and coffee made famous in France by "Ma" Burdick, of the Salvation Army, a man who, while a member of the national guard, annual reunion opens at Houston October 6. Lieut. Col. George Wood, commanding the Salvation Army forces in south Texas, Division 1, sent a telegram to Gen. W. M. Van Zandt, commanding the United Confederate Veterans, asking permission to use the name of the association to Houston during the reunion. Plans are being made to place "Ma" Burdick in charge of the Salvation Army corps if she is able to make the trip. She has been ill several weeks at her home in Wichita Falls.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Fine Kirkwood Home for Quick Sale

NO. 14 Howard street in beautiful, restful Kirkwood; splendid level lot, 100x200, with fine nine-room house and double servants' house, all in excellent condition is offered for immediate sale at an attractive price. Water, electricity, street car, schools and churches; in fact, everything to make a real home and lot in a refined community. \$1,000 cash will handle this place. See B. C. Broyles.

West End Bargain

OPPOSITE West End Park, on charted street, a ten-room frame home, in very best condition, lot containing two and one-third acres of land, with barn, coal house, servant's house and plenty of fruit trees. Price for sale at once, \$8,750, on very easy terms. Quick possession. No information over phone. See Mr. Lane.

Bargains

WOODWARD AVENUE—Six rooms, all conveniences, nice level lot. No loan; 50x200, to 10-foot alley. \$4,500. Terms. EAST GEORGIA AVENUE—Near Grant park, six rooms, composition road, all conveniences, 50x150. This is an exception, \$5,000. Terms. OAK STREET—West End, seven rooms, all conveniences, nice level lot, chicken runs, 50x150, to alley. House good condition. \$6,750. Easy terms. See Mr. McCord.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

IVY 7055. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Best Lot in Druid Hills

\$78 PER FRONT FOOT

SITUATED on South Ponce de Leon avenue directly in front of residence of Mr. Asa G. Candler, 234 feet front, 200 feet deep; shaded and lies well.

Will take small property in trade and give easy terms.

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS AND INSURANCE

LIEBMAN

53 North Forsyth Street. Phone Ivy 2223-2234.

West Peachtree Bargain

CORNER LOT, close in; under lease \$250 per month. We offer this at a price that will pay you 6 1/4% on your money. This is a real bargain and will take quick action. Terms arranged. Phone Ivy 10.

W. L. & John O. DuPree

Eight-Room Brick Bungalow

LOCATION—NORTH SIDE, IN A FINE SECTION. This is a perfect home in every way. Very attractive room, owner says sell, and named a price we cannot quote here. It would affect other homes for sale. Has a loan of \$4,500, 5% per cent, due four years from date of cash payment, and the balance \$75 per month. Mr. Clark and I set him show you.

OAKLAND CITY COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS—Lot 50x160, well located; new composition roof, new windows, new floor, new door, new trim, new paint. Only \$9,000. Reasonable terms. Be quick—we are going to sell this Monday.

CALHOUN CO.

401 ATLANTA TRUST BUILDING.

Inman Park Bargain

AT PRE-WAR PRICE, we offer beautiful eight-room, colonial home, best section of Inman Park. All rooms are large, well finished and artistically arranged. Walls are panelled with mirrors, etc. Nice, large lot, convenient to two car lots. The price is only \$9,000. Reasonable terms. Be quick—we are going to sell this Monday.

Chambers & Hall

701 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 6336.

ATKINS PARK SACRIFICE

THIS IS NEAR BILLY CLIFF—Built of cream brick, with six beautiful rooms; hardwood floors, furnace, cement basement, garage, etc. Here is a real bargain for a quick buyer. Quick possession and good terms can be had. Let me show you this Monday.

C. D. GALLOWAY

ATLANTA TRUST BUILDING. IVY 7106.

Grant Park Section

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE IN GRANT PARK SECTION, with electric lights, gas and bath. This house is in good condition. Price \$4,500; \$750 cash and balance like rent. No loan.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON

1426 Candler Building. IVY 3648.

North Side "Pick-up"

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST BUILDING LOTS on the north side. Is 50x127, beautifully elevated, and in fine condition. Price \$11,000. Cost of stone and the property, with necessary excavation. We have a service, only \$1,000 down, and the rest to be paid in monthly installments. This is your chance to get "something" for nothing, but you will have to get quickly.

Chambers & Hall

701 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 6336.

ATHLETES OF ICELAND WILL GIVE DEMONSTRATION HERE



W. MURRAY CRANE GOES INTO THE GREAT BEYOND

Sleeping Sickness Fatal to Former Senator—Known as "Silent" Statesman

Dalton, Mass., October 2.—W. Murray Crane, former United States senator and for years a power in the republican party, the died today at "Sugar Hill," the family home.

The end came quietly, after four days of heavy sleep, almost of unconsciousness. The sleeping sickness had set in after an illness of several months, and it was this which immediately preceded death, the actual cause of which was not known by his physician to be a cerebral or spinal meningitis or inflammation of the brain.

National politics were closely connected with the illness which was the cause of his death. Senator, who had been national committeeman of the republican party in Massachusetts for years, announced his retirement from the national convention, but went to Chicago to make a fight for republican endorsement of the league of nations.

His health was not good, but those associated with him said today that he decided to make what would probably be his last fight political, for the issue which lay close to his heart. He returned from Chicago further impaired in health.

He emerged from semi-retirement next to attend the exercises at Northampton, July 27, formal notification to Governor Coolidge, his long-time friend, of nomination for the senate, which was then to be held Saturday, Aug. 1, in Atlanta.

He suffered from a torrid sun and the fatigue caused by the long standing, and he suffered a collapse.

Leadership Was Silent. An outstanding characteristic of Wm. Murray Crane, former governor of Massachusetts and for years a power in the national convention, was the manner in which he was popular, restored peace. On one occasion the fate of an important bill appeared to depend on the vote of one senator. His colleagues had been in vain, by many methods, to learn the probable attitude of this man. Crane, who had been talking the matter over with a group of republican senators, remarked: "Wait a minute." He crossed the floor of the senate chamber to the reception of the friends and conversed with him in low tones for a few moments. Returning to his friends, he announced with a smile: "Hell vote for the bill." "How did you do it?" was the astonished inquiry. "I asked him," was Crane's reply.

Born in Dalton, Mass., April 23, 1864, he was represented here yesterday, October 18, at Jackson and Wheat Streets, when the Kling Bros. and Barnes Bros. of the Great Combined circus makes its appearance. Johannes Josefsson has come out of the north to display his championship prowess, the "Glima," the national sport of the Icelanders.

Josefsson has won the championship of Iceland for seven consecutive years. At the last contest there were twenty-four contestants, each had to wrestle all the others and the title went to the competitor having the highest number of wins.

"Glima" makes more demand in the way of training and requires more spectacular ability and skill than self-defense, practically unknown in this and many other countries, yet has been a sport in Iceland since the eleventh century. While in Iceland, he is perfecting the combined attack made knives, clubs and revolvers. Upon him by a trio armed with

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CAPITAL GOSSIP

The state prison commission will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, with a number of applications for clemency will be heard. The commissioners recently investigated the escape of Alfred Hall, convict under life imprisonment sentence from the Confederate Soldiers' home, and it is very probable a decision will be rendered Monday afternoon.

Bank Charter Granted.

The Bank of Candler was granted a charter by the state corporation commission Saturday afternoon. The bank is located at Metter, and has a capital stock of \$25,000.

Will Effect Organization.

With the two remaining members of the workmen's compensation commission now appointed, Commissioner of Commerce of the state, Mr. S. S. Shadley announced Saturday, complete organization of the body will be affected the week next.

W. R. Ralston, of Atlanta, and Gordon Souasy, of Savannah, were appointed by the governor to serve on the board. Mr. Shadley and Mr. Ralston, attorney general, Mr. Souasy is expected to arrive in the city Tuesday, and the board will then be organized to begin its duties in May.

National Guard Company.

VOLUNTEER CORPS TO STOP SPEEDING NEARLY COMPLETE

77 Applications Have
Been Received, Among
Them Being Those of
Many of Atlanta's Lead-
ing Citizens.

FIRST AND ELEVENTH WARDS STILL BEHIND

Heavy Fines Meted Out
to Speeders by Recorder
and Police Continue the
Campaign Against Traf-
fic Violators.

With sufficient applications al-
ready received to practically com-
plete the organization of the vol-
unteer corps of 100 citizens to aid
the police in the enforcement of
traffic laws, with the recorder meting
out minimum fines of \$26 each
to offenders, charged with speeding,
and with the police continuing their
campaign the traffic situation in
Atlanta is showing a remarkable
turn for the better, according to
Chief of Police James L. Beavers.

The chief was anxious Saturday
to have those wards that were
behind in the allotted (ten) voluntary
to move forward with the nec-
essary men in order that the police
protection may be equally distrib-
uted over the city.

IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL HERE

Barnett Bortin, special representa-
tive of the Hobson Sheltering and
Immigrant Aid Society of America,
who has been conducting a two
weeks drive in Atlanta in an effort
to raise funds for the organization,
and who has delivered a number
of addresses at the various syna-
gogues in the city, will bring the
culmination of his work in the next
few days, following the close of the
great feast of the tabernacle
which marks the last event in the
Judaean calendar.

Mr. Bortin is well pleased with
the results obtained in Atlanta, the
co-operation given to him by the
different congregations and the support
rendered to him in his work by the following: Hyman Jacobs,
D. Zabman, Jacob Hyman, J.
Bernstein, M. Melnik, S. Smoulin,
M. G. Goldstein, S. Goldstein, and
Rabbi Abraham P. Hirsch.

In the completion of his work
Mr. Bortin will deliver addresses
to various fraternal organizations
and clubs and he expects to remain in the city until
the quota expected of Atlanta by
his organization is secured.

The other citizen-officer is Alderman D. R. Wilder, an advocate of
the citizen-officer plan before the
traffic committee. He attended the
meeting of the police board last
Thursday night, and immediately
after it adopted the traffic com-
mittee's recommendation and re-
port, Alderman Wilder was sworn
in.

Many Volunteers.
Those who offered their services
to Chief Beavers, are as follows:

First Ward—S. T. Bailey, 145 Peters
street.

Second Ward—L. W. Freeman, 147 Cap-
itol Avenue; W. E. Sexton, 29 Capitol Avenue;
Frank Bradford, 29 Dowd Street; J.
J. Jones, 16 Peachtree Street; C. W. Waller,
108 South Pryor Street; F. A. Hunter, 263
Giles Street (city street); E. A. Steel,
122 Peachtree Street; W. E. Hendrix,
122 Hendrix Avenue; J. C. Palmer, 232 Georgia
avenue; T. F. Kellam, 19 West Georgia
avenue; R. E. Dillinger, 28 Peachtree Street;
C. G. Allen, 218 Peachtree Street; Arthur
Giles, 215 Central Avenue; R. W. Gable, 249
Washington Street.

Third Ward—A. Duke, Milton and
Lakewood Avenue; F. J. Lanford, 872 Hill
Street; C. E. Williams, 201 East Georgia
Street; J. C. Williams, 201 East Georgia
Street; H. E. Dillinger, 868 Greenwood
avenue; J. J. Chester, 41 Broyles Street; R.
J. Jeff, 19 Peachtree Street.

Fourth Ward—R. Hardy, 104 Peachtree
Street; G. A. Iler, 615 Peachtree Street; W.
A. S. Peyton, chief of the American Export
Company; W. Smith, 37 Piedmont Avenue.

Fifth Ward—Linton Gladson, 13 Warren
avenue; Willie Lively, 13 State Street; H.
B. Hicks, 857 Marietta Street; W. E. Smith,
857 Marietta Street; N. H. Hobson, 86 Hayden
Street; C. G. Glavin, 86 Hayden Street;
William, 813-A Courtland Street; J. G. G.
Smith, 89 McDaniel Street; C. W. Stewart,
142 West Peachtree Street; W. E. Moore, 122
Peachtree Street; W. E. Steele, Piedmont Hotel;
W. F. Chapman, 485 Courtland Street; W.
T. Williams, 42 Spring Street; H. W. Yeal,
125 Piedmont Street; W. E. Moore, 122
Venable Street; Al H. Balow, 55 Peachtree
Street; G. E. Harryman, 423 Piedmont Avenue.

Sixth Ward—J. R. Barker, 48 Westwood
Avenue; M. W. Venable, 8 Dunn Street; Paul
Jones, 207 Peachtree Street; Harry C. Jones,
800 Peachtree Street; W. E. Miller, 27 South
Lawn Street; C. H. 248 Oglethorpe Avenue;
J. H. Tuckerman, 248 Oglethorpe Avenue;
J. H. Tuckerman, 248 Oglethorpe Avenue;
J. H. Tuckerman, 248 Oglethorpe Avenue;

Seventh Ward—R. Barker, 48 Westwood
Avenue; M. W. Venable, 8 Dunn Street; Paul
Jones, 207 Peachtree Street; Harry C. Jones,
800 Peachtree Street; W. E. Miller, 27 South
Lawn Street; C. H. 248 Oglethorpe Avenue;
J. H. Tuckerman, 248 Oglethorpe Avenue;

Eighth Ward—Van H. Wilkinson, 154
Myrtle Street; W. E. Miller, 65 East
Tenth Street; W. E. Miller, 65 East
Tenth Street; Joseph Lesser, 120 Peachtree
Street; W. E. McBurney, 1068 Peachtree
Street; F. J. Flanagan, 45 East Peachtree
Street; Thomas Reed, 811 Juniper
Street; Ed Rosier, 185 West Peachtree
Street; W. E. Miller, 65 East Peachtree
Street; G. H. Morrow, 295 Juniper Street;
C. M. Moon, 76 East Fifth Street; Fred

Thomas L. Bryan, A.B., A.M.,
Head of Elberton Department.

Enrollment crowding 300 students
at Bryan-Hatton Business College.

Largest Night School in Georgia.

Less than one hour. Leaves any hour.

Sessions from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Busy people come direct from work

for an hour and make the course.

Leading School of the South.

ONLY \$40 AT

BRYAN-HATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Cor. Broad and Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

Phone, Ivy 8787.

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Mrs. Roche Held On the Complaint Of Jealous Wife

Jack Kellogg's Pretty De-
fender Is Now Charged
With "Vamping" Hus-
band of Mrs. Rolader.

"A modern Cleopatra." That's how Mrs. Frances Roche, pretty young woman who recently figured prominently in the Trexler "taxi" mystery, was described Saturday night at police station following her arrest by City Detectives J. L. Whitley and F. M. Powers, at her apartments at 225 Ivy street. Shortly before midnight she was preparing to secure her freedom by posting a \$100 bond.

The raid was made by the city detectives at the request of Mrs. Rolader, who complained to the detective bureau that her husband had been "vamped" by Mrs. Roche, and she asked that a squad of officers accompany her to the home of Kellogg's defense.

Mrs. Roche recently became

interested in Jack Kellogg's

fight for life when he was placed

on trial for the murder of Leroy

Trexler. Mrs. Roche declared at

the time she had a husband who was a

sergeant at Camp Gordon, and fully

approved of her actions in aiding

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 111.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1920.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

The Store That Sells
Wooltex
Suits and Coats

Use Our Mail Order Service

It will prove of wonderful assistance
to out-of-town patrons during these
busy October days.

The First Real Tinge of
Bracing Autumn in the Air

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

The Atlanta Home of
Betty Wales
Dresses

October
days

Values of the First Magnitude Awaiting You in Every Section of This Store

The Fall Costume Is Incomplete
Without

New Gloves

Here are complete stocks of
both Perrin's and Centemeri's—
two names that stand among the
real aristocracy of the glove world.
Make your selection while assort-
ments are full.

Perrin's Boulogne—real
French P. K. Kid, with
wide crocheted embroidery. In
brown and white \$6.50

Monaco—French Kid
—very dressy. Heavy two-
tone embroidery. Brown,
grey, tan and beaver. \$6.00

La Mure—with Paris
Point embroidery. Black,
with white stitching,
brown, tan, beaver and
white \$5.00

Cheverau—overseam
kid gloves, with two-tone
stitching. Choice from
grey and brown
beaver \$5.00

Centemeri's—Seville, a
dressy P. K. kid, with
hand crocheted embroidery
—brown, grey, white, white
with black, black with
white \$5.50

Florine—a lot left from
Spring—priced less than
the new Fall price. Brown,
grey, black, white. Spec-
ial \$4.00

Fielder—real kid, strap
gauntlets that are unusually
dressy—white and
brown or black with white
stitching \$6.00

—Main Floor

New
Wool
Scarfs

THESE promise to be ex-
ceedingly popular this
winter, and you may select
here from splendid variety.
They are of vicuna and alpaca
wool in checks, stripes and
combinations. Full length,
with fringed ends.

\$10.00 to \$18.75

—Main Floor

How Would A Warm Fur Coat Have Felt During the Past Few Days?
How Would It Feel to Buy One Tomorrow At A Saving?

Some excellent models have been selected from our regular stocks,
and repriced for that specific purpose. Here are some instances:

\$195.00

A REGULAR \$235.00 SEALINE COAT—HANDSOME IN
appearance, and one that will give exceptionally good service.
A 30-inch model—fine at regular price—more than fine as
marked for tomorrow.

\$245.00

THIS IS A STRIKING 36-INCH MODEL OF SEALINE—
identical in every particular except length to that described
above. This is a garment that sells regularly at the price of
\$285.00.

—Fourth Floor

\$275.00

NEAR SEAL COAT—30-INCH LENGTH, WITH SHAWL
collar, flare cuffs and 12-inch flare bottom. This is a garment
that sells regularly at \$325. Buying tomorrow gives you the
benefit of the saving.

\$650.50

GENUINE HUDSON SEAL COAT—PRICED REGULAR-
LY \$725.00. Has 72-inch sweep, shawl collar of natural beaver,
and is lined with finest quality pussy willow silk. Exceedingly
handsome.

New
Plush
Stoles

SOME are in plain colors,
others blocked—beaver,
brown and black. In styling,
some are plain, while others
have belts and pockets. Very
serviceable and give a fine
finish to the costume.

\$8.25 to \$16.50

—Main Floor

From the Downstairs Store--These Value-Filled Items
New Winter Coats

\$2.98 FLANNELETTE KIMONOS THAT SELL REGU-
larly at \$3.50. Of heavy, serviceable material in quite a va-
riety of patterns and colors. Particularly good at this price.

\$4.98 CORDUROY BATH ROBES THAT SELL REGU-
larly at \$6.75. Colors are navy, purple, pink and green. A
small lot offered at this price—\$4.98—for quick clearance.

Women's Knit
Union Suits

With crocheted fronts,
ankle-length and in either
short or long sleeve styles.
New Fall goods—splendid
at these prices.

Medium Weight...\$1.69
Heavy Weight...\$1.98

\$26.75 for These New Suits

At this one special price—\$26.75—are to be had Suits that have
been marked in regular stock from \$32.75 to \$36.75, and were
rare values at those prices. Smart models of tricotine, serge or ve-
lour may be had in navy, copen or brown. The materials are all
wool in each instance; the workmanship good in every particular—
altogether serviceable and desirable.

\$19.75 to \$39.75

New Dresses Reduced to \$18.75

Of much more than usual merit is this offering of Dresses at
\$18.75—the kinds that sell regularly at \$22.50, \$24.75 and
\$26.75. No materials, possibly, are more wanted now than satin and
serge. Both these are included in this group and in a splendid varie-
ty of the styles that are most favored just at this time. Any choice
will be a pleasure.

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS THAT SELL REGU-
larly at \$2.50, \$2.69 and \$2.75. Solid white or stripes—
full cut and heavy. With or without collars.

\$2.39

INDEREA FIGURFIT KNIT PETTICOATS AT
—of light and dark greys. In addition here is a second
group of fancy designs at \$1.69

98c

Children's Knit
Union Suits

Heavy quality, warm
and serviceable. Ankle-
length, long sleeve styles.
Very low priced when
quality is considered.

Up to 10 Yrs...\$1.35
10 to 14 Yrs...\$1.49

Engagements

REYNOLDS—MAXSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, to Mr. Ralph Howard Maxson, of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to take place October 20. No cards.

ROSS—McFADYEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierce Billups announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney W. Ross, to Lieutenant Bernice M. McFadyen, of Camp Dix, New Jersey, the marriage to take place the latter part of October. The bride-elect, who is an unusually pretty and attractive young girl, graduated at Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Phi sorority, and afterwards spent a year in New York, where she studied art. Last January she went abroad, and spent the spring and summer months traveling on the continent in the interest of art. She is a member of the debutante circle of this winter, and has been very popular during the brief young ladyhood she has enjoyed. Lieutenant McFadyen is from Fayetteville, N. C., but has been in the United States army for the past six years, making a very splendid record. He went into Mexico and saw service there, and was made a captain before he was 21 years of age. He is stationed at Camp Dix at present, but has received orders to proceed to the Philippine Islands in a short time. Lieutenant McFadyen is a member of a prominent North Carolina family.

GRIFFITH—RIDDLE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, of New Orleans, formerly of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. Robert Forrest Riddle, of Chambersburg, Pa., the wedding to occur at Athens, Ga., early in December. Miss Griffith has a host of friends in many southern cities. Educated at Lucy Cobb Institute, she was a belle of the college set, and after her graduation maintained her marked popularity in the social life of the college city. She has visited Mrs. Eugene Black, in Atlanta, and was a favorite here. She is a sister of Mr. Lloyd Griffith, now of New Orleans, who is an alumnus of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. Mr. Riddle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Riddle, of Chambersburg, Pa. He enlisted in the air service early in the world war, and was overseas eighteen months in France. Mr. Riddle is a nephew of the late Major Robert W. Hunter, who was chief of staff to General John B. Gordon during the entire period of the Confederacy.

FENNELL—MARTIN.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Hilliard Fennell, of Richmond, Va., to Mr. William Bennett Martin, of this city, the wedding to take place November 11, at high noon, at the First Baptist church, of Richmond, Va. Miss Fennell, who is the daughter of Mr. Henry G. Fennell, is a young woman possessing rare beauty and charm that have won for her many friends. Until about a year ago Miss Fennell and her family resided in Atlanta. She graduated from the Girls' High school and later completed her education at Hollins College, Va. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Martin, is prominent in social and business circles. He attended the University of South Carolina and the Georgia School of Technology, graduating from the latter in the class of 1917. Shortly after his graduation he enlisted in the coast artillery corps, going to Fortress Monroe for training. He was commissioned a lieutenant and was sent overseas. Since the close of the war he has held a responsible position with F. J. Cooleidge & Sons, paint manufacturers. Both of these young people are of prominent families, the bride-elect being originally from North Carolina, and Mr. Martin from Virginia.

LYNAM—NOBLE.

Mr. E. E. Lynam announces the engagement of his daughter, Lilla, to Mr. Clymer Marley Noble, of Portland, Oregon, the wedding to take place at the Harris Street Presbyterian church the latter part of November.

WOOD—FORTINBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Wood announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Chandler, to Mr. Sheldon B. Fortinberry, of Oskaloosa, Miss. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

SHUGART—HARGIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Shugart, of Cohutta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Edward J. Hargis, of Cleburne, Tenn., the marriage to take place late in October.

MILLS—ETHERIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fleshman announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Clara Mills, to Mr. Howell Russell Etheridge, of Birmingham, Ala. The marriage will take place November 25, in Wesley Monumental church, Savannah, Ga.

ELLISON—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ellison announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Frances, to Mr. Charles Dean Smith, the marriage to take place early in November. No cards.

BRUCE—CRENSHAW.

Mr. William Robert Bruce, of Toccoa, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. B. L. Crenshaw, of Knoxville, Tenn., the wedding to take place October 27.

HAMRICK—DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hamrick, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Mr. E. T. Daniel, of LaGrange, the marriage to take place at an early date.

KENNEDY—DUKE.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kennedy, of Fowltown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma, to Mr. Crews C. Duke, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents in October. No cards.

THAUPE—MANLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simeon Thaupe, of Dry Branch, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Adeline, to Mr. Theodore M. Manley, of Griffin, Ga., the wedding to occur November 3. No cards.

Write for
Catalogue and
Order Wedding
Gifts by Mail

Mail order shipments are forwarded prepaid. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Our catalogue illustrates thousands of appropriate wedding gifts at prices which will suit your requirements exactly.

For thirty-three years we have specialized gift goods.

A glance through our catalogue will suggest innumerable gifts which are certain to be appreciated, and at a saving in cost.

A postal will bring you our 136-page, illustrated catalogue, or booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

31 Whitehall St.

Established 1887

Atlanta, Ga.

Beautiful Bride



Photograph by the Misses Mead.

Miss Claihorne Van Cortlandt Glover, a bride of yesterday, who was formerly Miss Edith McLeod, one of the prettiest and most charming members of the society set.

POUND—HOLLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gay Pound announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Eugenia, to Mr. Oscar Franklin Holland, the marriage to take place in November.

WOODS—MC COMBS.

Mrs. Susie Jordan Woods announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Burnham, to Mr. Joseph Herkimer McCombs, the marriage to take place October 27, at the home of the bride.

RIVERS—TURNER.

Mrs. A. B. Rivers, of Jonesboro, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Lenora, to Mr. Roderick Greer Turner, of McDonough, the marriage to be solemnized in November, at the home of the bride's mother. No cards.

FOULKES—KEEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grigsby Foulks, formerly of Brandon, Miss., now of Amite, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Osee Fulton Keen, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at high noon Wednesday, November 10, at the Methodist church, Amite, La.

YOUNG—MARSHALL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnebrew Young, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Mr. Otis Riviere Marshall, of Savannah, Ga., the wedding to take place at home, October 20. No cards.

NISBET—ROBERTSON.

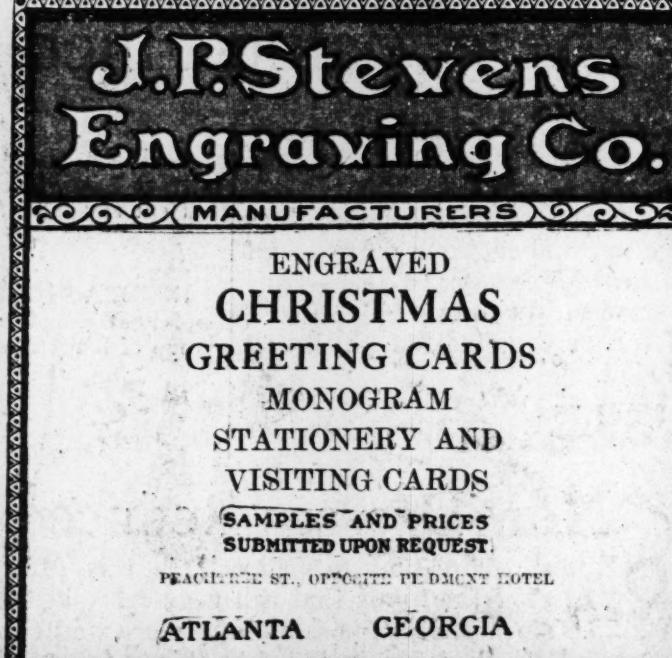
Mr. and Mrs. Junius Wingfield Nisbet, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wingfield, to Mr. Thomas Henderson Robertson, of Virginia, the marriage to be solemnized at Christ church the latter part of October.

BUSH—PATTON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood Bush, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, India Lee, to Mr. Robert Dausby Patton, the marriage to be solemnized October 20. No cards.

MCKENZIE—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKenzie, of Byronville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Ira C. Williams, the marriage to take place in October. No cards.



Ellis—Cooper Wedding.

A lovely event of Wednesday was the wedding of Miss Mattie Elizabeth Ellis and Mr. Gustavus E. Cooper, which was solemnized at the second Baptist church at high noon. Dr. Henry Alfred Porter officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, handsome growing ferns and lilies, with cathedral candles casting a soft glow over the entire group.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Mrs. John Hoffman sang, accompanied by Mrs. Boatman at the organ.

The bride, Miss Nona Wadsworth, was handsomely gowned in brown crepe meteor with a large picture hat of brown panne velvet and with ostrich tips. She carried a shower bouquet of shaded pink roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Kate Ellis, wore a white gown with broad lace trimmings, with lace and with touches of gold. A large picture hat completed the costume and she carried a shower bouquet of orange blossoms.

The groomsmen were E. M. McGee and Dr. L. P. Baker. Colonel F. J. Paxon and Mr. A. C. Bonham were the ushers.

The bride was a lovely figure in French blue suit trimmed in mole-skin, with a tailored hat of the same shade and she wore corsage of white roses and a swansong. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Rufus C. Ellis, of Birmingham, Ala.

Immediately after the ceremony, a delicious buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride on Spring street.

The bridal couple left for a trip to Washington, New York and other eastern points, and on their return will make their home at 150 Lucille street.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Misses Ruth Van Buskirk, Marine Woodburn, Medemae Olynthus A. Tamm, and Clinton F. Ladd, and also Misses Mattie Lucy Jarman and Mary Brown.

The home was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and pink Kilarny roses.

Jones—Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley, of East Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hemperley Jones, to Mr. W. J. Malloy, on the evening of September 8. Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Father Harton. After a short wedding trip to New York, Atlantic coast and Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Malloy went to Chattanooga, where they will make their future home.

To Mrs. Stump.

An elaborate and interesting social event of Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stump was the marriage of Miss Randolph McLinden Monroe entailed at her home on College street in honor of Mrs. J. Harry Stump of Valdosta, Ga., and Mr. Stump frequently visits her sister, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey.

Mrs. Monroe was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Oscar Baker, Mrs. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hardee Daniel.

Little Miss Dorothy Eleanor Monroe, in a lovely frock of pink acetate pleated georgette, received the bride in silver.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Misses Ruth Van Buskirk, Marine Woodburn, Medemae Olynthus A. Tamm, Clinton F. Ladd, and Misses Mattie Lucy Jarman and Mary Brown.

The home was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and pink Kilarny roses.



A PASTIME
OF KINGS

Often it was the quest of a rare illusive bit of pottery. Therefore, the rise of the art of fine ceramics in the days of great dynasties.

The Art Pottery of Today

Revives old secrets and Fulper, Moorcroft, Doulton Pottery selected for Wedding Gifts places art treasures, fit for palaces, in the homes of American Brides

My fine china is another luxurious suggestion. It embodies the best of Wedgwood, Crox, Doulton.

Also Monogrammed China in White and Gold on Havid China.

Mrs. Wm. Lycett, Inc.

159 Peachtree St.

"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"

Autumn Is Here

THE calendar says so, the cooler days are here, everybody's desires say so—and more than all of these—the wonderful new stocks of outer apparel in our store say so.

Frohsin's Is Ready to Meet the Season's Needs

Here, Autumn has actually come to pass, the complete assortments are ready—the Suits, the Wraps, the Furs, the Frocks, the Skirts, Blouses and Undersilks—everything that gives Autumnal tone and color to the wearer.

There is such a gratification in having "first pick" of the new things, and now is the time to most fully enjoy this privilege.

All obstacles to an artistic and perfect expression of the season's modes have been cleared by Frohsin's—even the obstacle of high prices. What more need be said?

Exclusive, but
not Expensive



Exclusive, but
not Expensive

MAYER PIANO SCHOOL

I. M. MAYER, Director
Misses Emma Arnold, Maude Eberhardt, Bertha Lee, Assistant
Devoted to pupils desiring concert or teaching equipment.
BAPTIST TABERNACLE—IVY 4333

HYDE & FREEMAN S. B. FREEMAN
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Myron E. Freeman & Bro

JEWELERS

69 PEACHTREE STREET

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PLATINUM * DIAMOND * JEWELRY

14K GOLD JEWELRY

STERLING * SILVERWARE

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

159 PEACHTREE STREET

Old Hickory Reunion Adds To Gaieties at Asheville

By ISMA DOOLY.

Asheville, N. C., October 2.—The reunion of the "Old Hickory division" in Asheville the past week has revived old war stories, reminiscences of trench life and the romances of many countries. There were more than five thousand of the legion here, and the addresses at the formal sessions, the street parade and the general spirit of the men indicated the closeness of the between these comparatively young veterans and their determination to stick together for their country's cause.

Colonel LeRoy Springs of Greenville, S. C., chairman of the di-

vision, called the meeting to order Tuesday morning and the first official speaker, General E. M. Lewis, was greeted with a hearty and continuous applause, as the man who led the men when they broke the "Hindenburgh line."

He was the most distinguished figure of the reunion, with his associates, General George Read, General Lawrence Tyson, General F. L. Seely to their reunion guests, Governors Bickett and staff, Governor Cooper and staff. General

General Lewis. General Lewis lead the parade Tuesday afternoon, riding with Governor Bickett, Generals Tyson and Read followed with Governor

Colonel LeRoy Springs of Greenville, S. C., chairman of the di-

New--- Fall Walking Boots MONDAY

We Offer Six Styles of These Hand-Made
Boots, \$15.00 and \$17.50 Values.

At \$13.85
Black and Brown Kid
Black and Brown Calf
Also Tan Russia



15% Off
on all
Children's
Shoes

A REAL—
"SCOTCH BROGUE"

Mail
Orders
Promptly
Filled



In Light Norwegian Calf
A \$12.50 Value—
Special—
MONDAY—

\$9.85

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

63 Whitehall St., Cor. Hunter

J.B. Hollaire Co.
The LINEN STORE

Special Sale of Blankets and Comforts

We've had that first cold snap. It is a reminder to BUY YOUR WINTER COVER NOW WHILE THESE PRICES HOLD GOOD.

Blanket Specials For Monday

Wool Finish Blankets in Pretty Block Plaids. Dainty Colors, Full Double Bed Size. Worth \$7.50 Pair. At, Special pair	\$5.90
Wool Mixed Blankets, size 66x80 in., some in Dark Serviceable Colors. Regular \$8.75 number. Special, at pair	\$7.19
Wool Blankets in Dainty 2-inch Block Plaids; 75% Pure Wool; size 66x80 in. Old Price \$15. Now, pair	\$10.90
Wool Blankets in Neat Block Plaid, Pink, Tan and Gray; size 66x80 in. Was \$15, now at, pair	\$13.50

COMFORTS

Good Cotton Filled Comforts, Silkoline Covers; size 72x84. All new, clean filling. Special, at each	\$5.90
Genuine Maish Comforts, Fine White Laminated Cotton Filling; extra large, 6x7 feet. Special, at each	\$8.50

Sheet and Pillow Case Specials

Our Snow White Brand, a splendid quality of Soft Finish Sheet—absolutely free from starch—

Size 54x90 in., Hemmed Sheet for Porch Beds. Special, each	\$1.90
Size 63x90 in., Hemmed Sheet for Single Beds. Special, each	\$2.25
Size 72x90 in., Hemmed Sheet, Extra wide. Special, each	\$2.25
Size 72x90 in., Hemmed Sheet for Three-quarter Beds. Special, each	\$2.50
Size 81x90 in., Hemmed Sheet Extra Wide. Special, each	\$2.50
Size 81x90 in., Hemmed Sheet for Double Beds. Special, each	\$2.70
Size 42x36 in., Hemmed Pillow Case. Special, each	\$5.50
Size 45x36 in., Hemmed Pillow Cases. Special, each	\$5.50

PILLOWS

SANITARY, ODORLESS, STERILIZED, ROBINSON RODERS' RESTWELL BRANDS

Mixed Feather Pillows, in Neat Art Tucks; size 20x27 in. Special, at, pair	\$5.00
Our Special Goose Feather in Fine Flowered Ticks. Special, at, pair	\$7.50
Pure Gray Down Pillows, size 22x28.	\$9.25
Special, at, pair	
Pure, White Goose Feather Pillows, full regular 22x28 size. Special, at, pair	\$12.50

A FEW SOILED ONES AT 1-3 OFF.

It Pays to Buy at The Linen Store--We Sell the Best Merchandise

Bride-Elect



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Nina Hansell, whose engagement to Mr. John E. McDonald, of Beaufort, S. C., has been announced, the wedding to take place October 12. Miss Hansell is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansell.

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Miss McLeod Weds Mr. Glover At Sacred Heart Church

The marriage of Miss Edith McLeod and Mr. Claude Van Cortlandt Glover took place yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at nuptial mass at the Sacred Heart church. The maid of honor, Miss Marjorie McLeod, was gowned in dark blue.

Father Horton, the pastor, officiating.

Wedding Party.

The maid of honor, Miss Marjorie McLeod, was gowned in dark blue.



All the New October Victor Records

—out today

You can hear these newest Victrola records daily, this week, in our store without charge:

	Number	Size	Price
Rigolletto—Paraphrase de Concert	Piano Alfred Cortot	74636	12 \$1.75
En Caleche (The Carriage is Waiting)	My Danly Marquis	64808	10 1.25
Faust—Die Fasnets (Even the Bravest Heart)	Emilio De Gorgor	74635	12 1.75
Un Printemps (To Spring)	Giovanni De Luca	87313	10 1.25
Allegro Moderato a la Polka (From Quartet in E Minor)	Geraldine Farrar	74634	12 1.75
When You're Away (From "The Only Girl")	Maebell Garrison	64809	10 1.25
Valso (From Serenade for String Orchestra)	Violin Jascha Heifetz	74635	12 1.75
Stabat Mater—Qui est Homo (Who Shall Blameless Stand Before Thee?)	Mme. Homer and Miss Louise Homer	80158	12 2.00
Honour and Love (From "Monnaie Beauclerc")	John McCormack	64901	10 1.25
Largo from "New World" Symphony	Philadelphia Orchestra	74631	12 1.75
Afrodisia—Adanator, re dell' ende profonda (Adamator, Ruler of Ocean)	Titta Ruffo	88622	12 1.75
Gypsy Love Song	Reinold Werrenrath	64807	10 1.25
Virginia Judge—First Session (Part 1)	Walter C. Kelly	45180	10 1.00
Virginia Judge—First Session (Part 2)	Walter C. Kelly	18685	10 .50
The Three Little Pigs Recitation	Sally Hamlin	18685	10 .50
The Duel Recitation	Sally Hamlin	18686	10 .50
I'm in Heaven When I'm in My Mother's Arms	William Robby	18686	10 .50
Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home	William Robby	18687	10 .50
Tell Me, Little Gypsy	John Steel	18687	10 .50
The Girl of My Dreams	John Steel	18688	10 .50
Gardanella Blues	Billy Murray—Ed Smalle	18688	10 .50
Beautiful Hawaii—Waltz	Frank Ferera—Anthony Franciosa	18688	10 .50
Hawaiian Twilight—Fox Trot	Hawaiian Trio	18688	10 .50
Ziegfeld Follies of 1920—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	35068	12 1.35
Cuban Moon—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra		

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

82 N. Pryor St.

Phone Ivy 1834



The Brambach Baby Grand Makes the Practice Hour, the Play Hour

"Good Pianos and True"

WELL sold is well purchased, and it has always been the policy of this house to sell everything well. In order to do this, it is necessary that every instrument, from highest grade Grand Piano to most moderate price Upright, come only from the piano factories manufacturing the finest pianos. We especially like to sell the

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND

This is typical of the great values we offer. A grand piano, and a dainty instrument, occupying only the space of an upright, and selling at the price of a high-grade upright. This is made possible solely by the large scale of production. The world's largest manufacturers of Baby Grand Pianos exclusively stands back of the Brambach.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
82 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

tricotine, embroidered in iridescent beads, and her hat was of blue panne velvet, trimmed with blue tulle and ostrich. She carried a shower bouquet of asters, dianthus and roses.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a white lace-trimmed gown of champagne-colored velvet. Her hat was of brown duveline, trimmed with champagne-colored feathers. She wore a white lace collar. She wore a seed-pearl necklace, with diamond clasp, the gift of the groom. The decorations on the altar of palms, ferns and fall flowers.

Mrs. Wilfred Seymour McLeod, mother of the bride, was gowned in midnight blue, a crepe gown with embroidery of cut steel beads, and hat of blue panne velvet. She wore a corsage of Ophelia's roses.

Wedding Breakfast.

Following the church ceremony there was a wedding breakfast given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John East Eighth street, a basket filled with pink asters and roses, adorned the center of the lace-covered table. Silver candlesticks, holding unshaded candles, encircled the decoration. The handle of the basket was tied with pink tulle. The place cards were tied with the names of the bride and groom. The souvenirs were Cupid dolls dressed in pink tulle. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. W. Seymour McLeod, Miss Alice Sturtevant, Lydia Lathew, Marjorie McLeod, Alice Irene, Mayme Stringfellow, Mary Joann, Emily Harkness, William Blodow, Landers Jones, A. W. Hill, Curry Moon, Ralph Ragan, Thomas Teague, of Augusta, and Ernest Hampeck.

The charming young bride attended school at Eden Hall, Convent of the Sacred Heart, at Torrelle, Ga., near Painesville, Ohio. She went to Washington seminary and had never made her debut in society. She is a blonde of unusual beauty and grace.

Mr. Glover is quite a popular and prominent business man, and is connected with the Packard company. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glover, now of California, and the late Mr. Howard Glover, who formerly resided in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover left for a wedding journey in New York and Atlantic City, and will, on their return, resettle at 223 Juniper street, where they have an apartment.

McMillan—Webb.

Clarksville, Ga., October 2.—(Special)—Of wide social interest was the wedding of Miss Julia Erwin McMillan of Clarksville, Ga., and Mr. Reid Jay McMillan of Antonio, Ga., formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., which was solemnized on Saturday, October 2, at the First Presbyterian church in Clarksville. Mr. John R. McMillan, a young man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Jay McMillan, was the best man. The church was decorated with ferns and cut flowers, the altar was made to represent a garden scene, the pews being decorated with southern roses and wild violets. Preceding the entry of the bridal party, Miss Carolyn Strong, of Dallas, Texas, sang, accompanied by Miss Julia Erwin, who wore sunset chiffon with a corsage of radianc roses. Miss Reid wore jade green raffeta, her corsage was of yellow roses.

The lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. Joseph Evelyn, an aunt of the bride. Little Evelyn was dressed in a white lace-trimmed gown with a corsage of pink roses. Her mother, Mrs. Evelyn, was in a pink dress with a corsage of pink roses.

The bride was a picture of beauty in her bridal robes of duchess satin and rose point lace, and the train which hung gracefully from the shoulders was trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. Her bridal veil with a coronet of real lace and orange blossoms. She was a picture of grace, her father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. John V. Freeland, of Carrollton, Ga.

Immediately following the ceremony, a brilliant reception was given at "Seven Gables" the beautiful home of Colonel and Mrs. George Erwin of Cornelia, Ga., and Mrs. G. H. Webb, of Knoxville, Tenn., and the bridal party.

Mrs. Margaret McAlpine kept the bride's dress, which was served in the library by Miss Ellen Asbury and Miss Leslie Calloway. In the dining room the bride's table was beautifully decorated by a mound of pink roses, the table being a quiet surrounded by those of her attendants, from which ices and mint were served in the color scheme of pink and white.

During the afternoon a musical program was rendered by Miss Gladys Reid, of Atlanta; Miss Lois Catherine Pittard, of Marietta; Miss Helen McMillan, of Jameson, Jr., of Bennettsville, S. C., and Miss Carolyn Strong, of Dallas, Texas.

The maid of honor, Mrs. John Murchison Jackson, Jr., of Bennettsville, S. C., entered next wearing a gown of dawn blue georgette over pink chiffon with a matching sash, showing bouquets of yellow dahlias. Miss Mary Ellen McMillan was her sister's maid of honor. She wore sky blue taffeta with a corsage of pink roses. Little George McKamie McMillan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and little Elleene Starr Davis, of Gadsden, Ala., entered together carrying the ring in a basket filled with valley lilies.

The bride was a picture of loveliness in her bridal robes of duchess satin and rose point lace, and the train which hung gracefully from the shoulders was trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. Her bridal veil with a coronet of real lace and orange blossoms. She was a picture of grace, her father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. John V. Freeland, of Carrollton, Ga.

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Photograph by Walton Reeves' New Studio.

CHARMING GROUP AT TEA GIVEN IN DRUID HILLS—From left to right, Miss Mildred Dobbs, seated on the side of the fountain, while standing are Miss Anne Foote, who is now attending school Fairmont college, near Washington, D. C.; Miss Rebecca Burrage, of Texas, who was guest of honor at the occasion of the tea given by Miss Lucy Candler, the last of the attractive group, at her home in Druid Hills last week. Miss Burrage is now enrolled at school at Randolph-Macon, in Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Candler is at the National Park seminary, Washington, D. C.

Many Social Activities

Begin With New Month

The harvest month opens with prospects full and generous for a season of fruitful activity in the realm of women's interests with the social life interesting itself in a broad program, even beyond the usual calendar of weddings and dances, dinners and teas.

Parties are already being planned for the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving club, and the Capital City and East Lake Country clubs will have feature dinner-dances to celebrate the same pictureque season.

A woman's golf tournament announced for tomorrow suggests that the members of the association are ready to enjoy the ideal golf conditions of early Indian summer.

Rehearsals for the great pageant which the Drama league, in conjunction with the Fair association, will put on at Lakewood, is keeping busy the groups which will contribute to this magnificent showing of the history and resources of Georgia.

Weddings with their attendant functions are starred on the October calendar.

Celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be staged with appropriate brilliance on the 11th, the Joseph Habersham chapter in charge and all the patriotic organizations assisting.

Upon a conference held yesterday in Atlanta.

The officers were Captain L. B. Patterson, detailed in Washington, D. C., commander in charge of the district of North Carolina; Commander Cheadle, of Tennessee; Commander Anderson, of South Carolina; Commander Booth, of Georgia; Commander Debrill, of Alabama; Commander Wyck, assistant inspector of the navy training service, with Captain Walter Gordon Roper, inspector of the southeastern division of the navy training service, with Mrs. Roper was host and the honor guests were the officers attendant.

The large table was handsomely

decorated and covers were laid for thirty guests.

Entertaining small parties at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Scipio, Mr. Willard McBurney, Mr. Fred Rawlings, Mr. Frank Cason, Mr. Woolford, and Mr. Curry Moon.

Women's Golf Association

To Hold Tournament.

The Atlanta Women's Golf association will hold the women's city tournament over the Druid Hills course Monday, October 4. Monday

qualifying, and the match will proceed through the rest of the week.

There will be trophies for as many flights as are filled, and it is ex-

pected and earnestly hoped that every woman golfer in the city will make special effort to play in the tournament as it is only a short while before the women's southern will meet in New Orleans.

Women are especially anxious to show up well in the southern matches, as it is the only southern city with a local

team.

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Carolina; Commander Booth, of Georgia; Commander Debrill, of Alabama; Commander Wyck, assistant inspector of the navy training service, with Mrs. Roper was host and the honor

guests were the officers attendant.

The large table was handsomely

decorated and covers were laid for thirty guests.

Entertaining small parties at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Scipio, Mr. Willard McBurney, Mr. Fred Rawlings, Mr. Frank Cason, Mr. Woolford, and Mr. Curry Moon.

Women's Golf Association

To Hold Tournament.

The Atlanta Women's Golf association will hold the women's city

tournament over the Druid Hills

course Monday, October 4. Monday

qualifying, and the match will proceed

through the rest of the week.</p

In the Social Whirl

(Continued from Page Five.)

dern Fiske draws in Atlanta—and probably everywhere she goes—have a distinction all their own. They are largely the type of girls who are the greater-goers by habit, but select the good things, and never let those pass. In the houses she drew the past three nights in Atlanta, there was to be remarked the presence of that substantial element which was won over by this charming-woman and inimitable artist, probably the first time she ever came south.

Her play of old New Orleans was one to cause little of the laughter that Mrs. Fiske's comedy of the constant smile of pure delight and an occasional gasp of pleasantly shocked surprise.

The play she played was fortunately not a youthful one, although when Mrs. Fiske was Becky Sharpe a few years ago there was little of the sprightliness of inexperience through the fact that the actress was not a young girl. Of course, Mrs. Fiske is but a woman of the world, and her sophistication would smooth over any mild degree of discrepancy between the actual years of the actress and the worldly years of the character, the immovable heroine even in her early young ladyhood.

Whatever Mrs. Fiske would do, she would be obliged to infuse into it the perennial charm of her art, which is so finished as to appear unaffected, the spontaneous expression of the person she is, whether heroine she for the time being is.

The Atlanta figure in the cast, Miss Marian Spicker, was as happily "all that impetuosity" romantic, April-like in moods—as even Mrs. Fiske could have desired in her support.

It is a pretty detail of Miss Berry's brief story, by the way, that her first ambition was to play with Mrs. Fiske. She had gone to her first teacher, Mrs. Fiske, and Mrs. William Cae Spicker, of Atlanta, and had nonchalantly told her that she wanted to prepare herself to be a great Shakespearean actress and she still keeps that goal before her. But when she saw Mrs. Fiske in the play she decided that first she would "go after" the part with this exquisite artist, and the hard work she was willing to do to accomplish the was, according to Mrs. Spicker, had already brought their substantial rewards.

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of 41 Elmira place, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, October 9, at their home. Their relatives and immediate friends have been invited to the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married in Marquette, Mich., in 1870, and came immediately to Atlanta to make their home. They are popular citizens of Atlanta and have been very influential in the upbuilding of many Atlanta enterprises.

Mr. Lewis was the original owner of the T. S. Lewis Crack factory. He later sold the business to his brother, T. S. Lewis, and engaged in the flooring business. He was for a number of years a president of the Atlanta Tile company and many of the sidewalks of Atlanta are testimony to his excellent work in that line.

The old home in which the family lived for many years, on Jackson street, was buried in the Atlanta fire of 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have five children: Fred Lewis, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Harry L. Lewis, of Colorado Springs; Mrs. John C. Lewis, Mrs. Inez Johnson, county superintendent of schools of El Paso, Colorado; Mrs. B. S. McCash and Miss Evelyn Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who are both now in their seventy-eighth year, are enjoying good health and their friends will wish them many years of happiness and contentment yet to come.

Club de Vingt Opening Postponed.

The opening of the Club de Vingt has been postponed until after October 10. Mr. Arthur Murray, the director having been called to New York by a talking machine company to make records for teaching dancing.

Mrs. Rainwater's Bridge Tea for Mrs. Diggs.

Mrs. Marshall Juges, of Dallas, Texas, is the honor guest at bridge-tea Monday afternoon at which Mrs. Veazey Rainwater will entertain at her home, "Dogwood Terrace," on Dillard Hill.

Invited to meet the honor guest are: Mrs. William Dickey, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Hunter Muse, Mrs. Thomas H. Murray, Mrs. Chas. L. Lomkin, Jr., Mrs. Lowell Warren, Jr., Mrs. Max Don Lowell, Mrs. Glen Ryman, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Jack Dissway, Mrs. Edith Pepple, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Frank Allcorn, Misses Marion Stearns, Julia Murphy, Patty McGehee, Emily Robinson, Caroline Dill, Nellie Dodd, Elizabeth Hawkins.

Invited in for tea after the game

October Bride-Elect



Photo by Wesley Higashig.

Miss Helen Smith, of College Park, whose marriage to Mr. Dillard Brown Lasseter will be an event of interest, taking place the last day of October in Yokohama, Japan, at the American embassy. Miss Smith and her mother, Mrs. Ira Smith, will leave this week for San Francisco, and will sail for Japan on October 15.

are: Mrs. Isaac Boyd, of New York; Mrs. Howard Muse, Mrs. Jacob Patterson, Mrs. George Muse and Miss Helen Muse.

Woman's Club Day At Lakewood Friday.

Woman's Club day at the Southeastern, at Lakewood, will be for men Friday, October 8, from 3 to 11 p. m. The profits made by the club women will be devoted to the new chaperone auditorium. The chairman sponsor of the midway attractions are: Dance hall, Mrs. J. G. Ison, Mrs. C. Spurgeon King, Mrs. L. L. McKinley and Mrs. George Ade; Firecracker, oilie coaster, Mrs. John Wallace; Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Max Menter and Mrs. J. B. Rowe, butch house, Mrs. George Ade; Mrs. B. C. King, Mrs. Charles Goodman; boxball alley, Mrs. Newton Wing; Venetian swings, Mrs. E. V. Havis; through

the falls, Mrs. Mrs. B. Treadwell; circle, Mrs. Arthur Hazeldine; old mill, Mrs. Allison Greene; ferris wheel, Mrs. Will C. King.

Photo by Wesley Higashig.

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1917
1918

FIELD'S

1919
1920

Anniversary Sale

THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE OF J. S. FIELD, INCORPORATED, IS EPOCHAL. IT marks the passing of a milepost on the roadway to success. It is, therefore, worthy of recording and of fitting observation—Hence the Anniversary Sale. The history of the growth of this enterprise parallels interestingly that of many similar institutions, in as much as it had a small beginning, when Mr. J. S. Field, some years ago retired from the tailoring business because of the labor situation, and opened at the time a "Specialty Shop" for selling exclusive, distinctive women's outer garments. The smart little shop was located at 167 Peachtree street, and was successfully operated until the growth of the business required a location in the shopping district of Atlanta. Mr. Field then moved to the Connally building. Success continued and after eighteen months he expanded his business moving into the present location, which is regarded as the permanent business home of J. S. FIELD & CO., INCORPORATED.

J. S. FIELD & CO., INC., ARE JUSTLY PROUD OF THEIR PRESENT STORE AT 43 AND 45 Whitehall Street, but thoroughly realize that their success rests entirely upon the good will and patronage that has been bestowed upon them by their patrons and the Atlanta public in general. This we appreciate deeply and in order to tangibly express this appreciation, J. S. FIELD & CO., INCORPORATED, decided to celebrate this birthday event by giving those patrons who helped build the success of the firm opportunities to acquire the best and most stylish fall garments that money and skill could produce, at prices that are truly unusual. Much time and money was invested in securing this apparel—special trips to New York having been made for the purpose. However, it is considered an investment well made, since it will show clearly the gratefulness of the firm for the splendid support given by the public.

Here Are the Handsomest Garments For Fall, Carefully Selected From the Best Being Shown in New York and Greatly Reduced in Price for Field's Anniversary Sale

DRESSES In Field's Great Anniversary Sale

125 Stylish Dresses \$29.50
Worth in Regular stock up to \$49.50
Priced in the Anniversary Sale - - -

These handsome dresses made of extra fine Tricotine were chosen from a group of 300, which the manufacturer announced were the best he had produced. They are all smart designs, prettily trimmed with beads and embroidery in rich colors.

130 Beautiful Dresses \$39.50
Made to sell for \$49.50 to \$69.50
In Field's Anniversary Sale for - - -

This group of dresses will arouse much interest among women of good taste. The materials are Satin, Tricotine, and Poiret Twill, and some are Satin Combination styles. The fashionable Indian beadings and the rich embroideries with which they are trimmed add to their beauty.

140 Smart New Dresses \$59.50
Made to sell for \$69.50 to \$89.00
In Field's Anniversary Sale for - - -

The fine quality of Velour, Tricotine, Yalama Cloth and Poiret Twill from which these dresses are made place them among the highest types of garments. Navy and Oxford Brown, Bay Leaf, Suchow, Zabzibar and other new shades will be found represented. They are charming models of 1920 tailoring.

Field's Entire Fur Stock
Included in Our Anniversary Sale

Additional quantities of exquisite furs have been bought and added to FIELD'S already vast assortment. This places the fur stocks at FIELD'S in first place in Atlanta as you will readily agree when you see them.

At the prices asked for the furs during Field's Anniversary Sale, women will make savings of fully 25% and in some instances more.

---Capes ---Coats ---Stoles

Genuine Kolinsky, Eastern Mink, Russian Bay Sable, Beau and Stone Marten, First Quality Siberian and Alaskan Foxes.

Select From the Following and Save 25 Per Cent—Price Ticket will be Changed at Time of Sale—

—SHORT DOLMAN of selected Siberian Fox. Has a fine, hand-embroidered lining. Regular \$750 value; Anniversary Sale Price \$585.00

—SQUIRREL COAT, dark quality; best selected skin; guaranteed; formerly priced, \$750 to \$850. Anniversary Sale Price \$545.00

—HUDSON SEAL COAT, 4-X selected; has large cape collar and fine lining; can be worn belted or loose; formerly sold for \$650.00 to \$750.00. Anniversary Sale Price \$485.00

SUITS In Field's Great Anniversary Sale

162 Smart, New Suits \$39.50
Made to sell for \$59.50 to \$69.50
In Field's Anniversary Sale, at.....

Here are neat Misses' Models for the Fall of 1920. They are made of Suede, Velour, Velour de Laine, Yalama, and Tricotine in the new shades. Some are plain tailored, while others are trimmed with Genuine Hudson Seal or Nutria.

126 Stunning Fall Suits \$49.50
Made to sell for \$69.50 to \$89.50
In Field's Anniversary Sale, for.....

Women and Misses can both share in this rare opportunity. These charming suits are made of the most fashionable fabrics in such colors as Navy, Brown, Suchow, Reindeer, Oxford and other new shades of brown. Wonderful at the price.

162 Handsome Fall Suits \$74.50
Made to sell for \$89.50 to \$125.00
In Field's Anniversary Sale, for.....

Women seeking better quality should turn to these stunning suits of Valdene, Peachbloom, Tricotine and Dorsely. There are striking plain tailored models and others handsomely trimmed with Squirrel, Nutria and Hudson Seal.

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IMPORTANT NEWS PUBLISHED BY RICH'S FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

A Rich Announcement—a Market Page for Every Family in Atlanta; Gives Reliable Information; Quotes the Lowest Prices Consistent with Quality

Fall Silks

**Highly Fashionable and Yet
Extremely Low in Price—
Why's That? We'll Tell You**

FOR THE past few months, the whole silk industry has been undergoing a change. Prices on raw silk—mill prices—retail prices—have been readjusted. Conditions are rapidly stabilizing now. We've got a fine stock of Fall and Winter silks—as big and as fine as any we ever owned. And we're proud of it! Our prices have been readjusted to conform with present production costs—they're RIGHT!

—But here are some fashionable silks priced below today's retail scale. This because, during the readjustment period, we found certain holders of silks who were overanxious to part with their merchandise for cash. Hence these splendid offerings:

—40-inch all-silk black chiffon taffeta of superior quality. Yard.....	\$7.48
—40-inch satin finish crepe meteor in navy, brown and black. Yard.....	\$2.95
—40-inch Cheney Bros. silk faille, in navy, brown and black. Yard.....	\$4.95
—40-inch heavy quality crepe de chine, in white, flesh, pink, navy, gray, tan, rose, green and black. Yard.....	\$1.98
—36-inch Mignonette weave silk tricotte, in navy, brown, black, rose and white. Yard.....	\$2.95
—40-inch printed Georgette crepe in a variety of designs in street and evening colors. Yard.....	\$1.69
—36-inch white satin, in flesh, pink, gray, green, tan and rose. Yard.....	\$1.49
—36-inch changeable taffeta, in colors for street and evening wear. Yard.....	\$2.95
—36-inch black satin Paulette of heavy quality. Yard.....	\$1.75
—36-inch black Chiffon taffeta. Yard.....	\$1.79
—40-inch black crepe de chine. Yard.....	\$1.79

Pre-War Priced!

Glove Silk Vests for \$1.50 and Bloomers for \$2!

—Why, before the days of 1914, we don't believe we ever sold glove silk underwear of the quality of these garments at the prices we are now quoting.

—The vests are of pink glove silk in bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 40 for \$1.50.

—The bloomers are of pink glove silk in closed style with elastic at waist and knee. They're \$2.

—Bound to go in a hurry! Women can tell in a glance that these prices are almost half what such garments have been costing them of late.

Oneida Community Par Plate SILVERWARE

Is Pretty, Yet Doesn't Cost a Lot
and Is Guaranteed for Ten Years

YOU BRIDES of fall and housewives of long standing who want to set attractive tables can do so without using expensive sterling silver tableware. GET PAR PLATE. We've got a complete stock of Par Plate in two patterns: Veron, which is bright finish; and Bridal Wreath, which is dull finish. It has the gentility of costly silverware and the makers (who also manufacture Community Silver) guarantee it to give ten years' service. We present Par Plate Silverware in these

Sets and Separate Pieces

—6 tea spoons.....	\$1.75	—6 oyster forks.....	\$3.00
—6 coffee spoons.....	\$1.80	—6 medium knives.....	\$4.25
—6 iced tea spoons.....	\$3.00	—6 butter spreads.....	\$4.00
—6 orange spoons.....	\$3.50	—Sugar shell.....	60c
—6 bullion spoons.....	\$3.50	—Cream ladle.....	\$1.15
—6 soup spoons.....	\$3.50	—Gravy ladle.....	\$1.50
—6 table spoons.....	\$3.50	—Butter knife.....	65c
—6 medium forks.....	\$3.80	—Cold meat fork.....	\$1.20
—6 salad forks.....	\$4.50	—Berry spoon.....	\$2.00

A Yarn Sale Which Will Turn Many Women to Knitting—29c Ball

Cleaned up a manufacturer's odd lots of knitting wool—didn't do any sorting out—took all the colors he had—and thereby secured these pure wool yarns to sell for 29c a ball or about half price. In this Sale there are

Three Different Kinds of Yarn

VICUNA YARN in these colors: white, black, yellow, khaki, gray, plum, purple, peacock blue, lavender, old blue, red, emerald, shadow lawn green and old rose.

FUZZY WOOL YARN in these colors: white, black, pink, light blue, sand, old rose, yellow, coral, old blue, Chinese blue, plum, lavender, brown and purple.

4-FOLD GERMANTOWN YARN in these colors: black, white, tan, brown, yellow, mouse, gray, light blue, Delft, navy, old blue, light pink, scarlet, American Beauty, coral, garnet, cardinal, champagne and emerald.

These are the very yarns that are required for scarfs, tams and sweaters and other warm knitted things. Mighty good time to start knitting Christmas gifts with these yarns available at 29c ball.

In our Art Goods Section, Right Annex, Main Floor, we have a showing of new models showing the newest articles that can be knit or crocheted of wool. We have a competent instructor who will teach you how to crochet or knit.

Rich's First Annual Fall Wool Goods Sale

Has Provided Good Savings for Its Patrons and Made a Name for Itself—

EVERY inch of merchandise in it comes right out of the carefully selected Rich stocks—at radically reduced prices. Just run your eye down the list of offerings: see, they're materials that are among the most wanted for women's and children's apparel for fall and winter. Sale prices are a whole lot lower than current retail rates.

French Serge, \$2.95 Yard

—Width of this serge is 54 inches. It is all-wool and of good weight. To be had in navy, brown, gray, rust, taupe, black and white. Marked down from \$5 yard.

Heavy Serge, \$3.95

—This is men's wear serge. It is all-wool and unusually heavy quality. Colors are brown, taupe, navy, reindeer, tan and black. Marked down from \$7.50 yard.

Tricot for \$3.95 Yard

—This splendid material for skirts, dresses and suits is all-wool and 54 inches in width. To be had in navy, midnight blue, taupe, brown, purple, gray and green. Reduced from \$6 yard.

Velour for \$3.95 Yard

—Velour suiting 52 inches in width. It is all-wool and is to be had in French blue, burnt orange and several others. Reduced from \$4 yard.

House Dresses Repriced \$2.98

—Of gingham: plaid, stripes and checks—and gingham's the best house dress material of all. They have full gathered skirts. Many are trimmed with white pique or plain colored material. Complete range of sizes. What a big difference between what they were and what they now are—\$2.98!

Good Specials in Underwear for Women

—Seasonable garments bought in quantities at price concessions and now offered at worth-while savings.

—Women's ribbed cotton vests with ribbon shoulder straps. Come in sizes 36 to 38. They are 35c each or three for \$1.

—Women's closed style bloomers of pink cotton with elastic waist and knee. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 at 59c.

Bungalow Aprons Down to \$1.98

—Only reason for this decline in price is that size and pattern ranges are broken.

—First-class bungalow aprons of durable gingham or percale in plain colors, a few stripes and still fewer checks. Trimmed with ric-rac or novelty braid. They are cut good and full, front or side opening, are belted and have pocket.

—Were \$3.50. Guess they'll spend out at \$1.98!

Snug Coats of Chinchilla for Tiny Boys, \$10.75

—You mothers who have been looking around for warm winter coats for your small laddies and haven't found prices to your liking should see these coats.

—They are of good, weighty dark gray chinchilla. Double breasted with belt across back, two pockets and collar of black velvet. Well lined. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

—Great coats for \$10.75.

Men! You can't be enjoying all the comforts of home these chilly days unless you've got a good, warm bath- robe. No trick at all to get a robe that will

suit you to a T at Rich's Store for Men, on the Main Floor. Lots of big, woolly fellows of genuine Beacon blankets in colors and patterns that you're bound to like. Prices: \$7.95 to \$25

\$16.95 and \$19.95—What Low Prices for French Bead Bags

—Have you longed and longed to own a lovely imported beaded bag, and always when you made up your mind to have it the price changed your decision? Then these bags will delight you. For, though they're real French beaded bags, they're priced no higher than velvet and other fine bags for fall.

—Those at \$16.95 are beaded with tiny beads in rich colorings. In Mosaic designs. Frames are of shell or bead covered. There are draw strings. Silk lined. Fitted with drop mirror.

—Those at \$19.95 are beaded with tiny beads of fine quality. About twenty-five different styles to choose from developed in beautiful color combinations. Lined with rich silk. Made on shell, metal, antique finish or beaded frames. Fitted with mirror and coin purse.

All the Good Things That Can Be Said About These

\$12.95 Silk Umbrellas:

—They're covered with all-silk taffeta. They have wide grosgrain borders. They have fancy bakelite handles in combinations of white and colors, with heavy rings. They have white or amber tipped ribs. They come in navy, green or purple.

—There are one hundred of these umbrellas and \$12.95 is a Sale price!

Tots of 3 to 6 Can't Do Without Wool Sweaters

—The little 'uns will need sweaters for months to come now. Our Juvenile Section, Second Floor, has abundant stocks of sweaters for children and right now, picking is at its best.

—Cute little belted coat and

slipover sweaters of all-wool yarn in plain, cardigan and fancy weaves. Roll collar or sailor collar.

—Colors are cardinal, rose, green, open, peacock blue, turquoise and brown. Prices \$5.95 to \$10.

'Kerchief Shower!

500 Dozen Samples for Women
at 10c Each or Three for 25c

—Were used as samples for booking business for the holiday season. Then passed on to us. Great big assortment of styles. Made of white lawn with hemstitched edges or roll hem finished with colored thread. Embroidered in one corner in white or colors. 10c wouldn't begin to buy 'em were they in our regular stock. But 10c they are—or 3 for 25c.

—Great coats for \$10.75.

FURS—

Of the Finest, Thickest Pelts—in the Season's Most Fashionable Modes Await the Woman Who Chooses Her Furs at Rich's

—When you select your fur at Rich's you don't have to weed out good furs from bad ones. For unworthy furs have no place in our stocks.

—Putting your money into a poor fur is just another way of throwing it away. And furs can be so deceptive. Really takes an expert to choose wisely.

—But that doesn't mean you must spend weeks in the study of furs. No! Those who have come to us for their furs have never yet been disappointed. For ours are selected by those who know furs. And we place this knowledge at the disposal of our patrons.

—So much for quality; now for prices. They're low. That was accomplished by buying in the market when it first opened—when plenty of fine furs were available. We selected from the cream of the first catch of pelts.

—After we chose our furs

—along came a furrier strike. Production was curtailed. Prices went soaring. The finer pieces were quickly gobbled up. But that didn't affect us then—and you who come to Rich's for your furs don't feel the effect of those high prices.

Here's an Idea of Our Stock:

—36-inch coat of gray squirrel.....	\$697.50	—Long Hudson seal coat.....	\$1,350.00
—Short wrap of gray squirrel.....	\$447.50	—Long Hudson seal wrap with mink collar and cuffs.....	\$1,650.00
—36-inch coat of Hudson seal with squirrel collar and cuffs.....	\$687.50	—Mink cape.....	\$1,850.00
—36-inch Hudson seal coat with squirrel collar and cuffs.....	\$725.00	—Mink cape.....	\$567.50
—36-inch Hudson seal coat with squirrel collar and cuffs.....	\$637.50	—Kolinsky wrap.....	\$1,650.00
—36-inch skunk coat.....	\$725.00	—Kolinsky cape.....	\$1,295.00
—36-inch skunk coat.....	\$797.50	—Brown squirrel wrap.....	\$1,495.00
—Long Hudson seal coat.....	\$1,150.00	—Short nutria coat.....	\$387.50
—36-inch Hudson seal coat.....	\$597.50	—36-inch nutria coat.....	\$397.50
—Long Hudson seal coat.....	\$950.00	—Mole cape.....	\$597.50
—36-inch Hudson seal coat.....	\$750.00	—Long mole wrap.....	\$997.50
—40-inch Beaver coat.....	\$997.50	—36-inch neaseal coat with beaver trimming.....	\$497.50
—Long Hudson seal coat.....	\$997.50	—36-inch neaseal coat with skunk trimming.....	\$497.50

Sport Hosiery's Extremely Good This Season

—Got plenty of it in Rich's Hosiery Section, Main Floor—got it for men, for women and for children—got the kinds you want and the kinds that wear well.

—Men's sport socks in two-toned effects in a variety of dark color combinations. \$1 to \$1.75 the pair.

—Women's sport stockings in plain and two-toned effects. Those of mercerized yarn are \$1.95 and up. Wool sport stockings are priced \$2.50 and up.

—Boys' and girls' wool socks in a variety of colors are presented at prices ranging from \$2.15 to \$3 the pair.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 111.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1920

Society

BREAU CONSERVATORY.

Brenau college conservatory began its forty-second year on Thursday, September 21, with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

The student body consists of some 500 students from thirty different states and the prospects for successful year are the brightest ever recorded.

The first of the series of recitals by members of the faculty was given by Professor Almon U. Vincent, professor of organ, on Wed-

nesday evening in the Breau auditorium to a large audience.

The second of the series of recitals was given by Professor Otto W. G. Pfefferkorn on Thursday evening. Mr. Pfefferkorn's program was given in a most artistic manner and enjoyed by a large audience.

On Friday evening Professor John Townsend Sinnott gave an unusually lovely program. The numbers were well selected and de-

lightfully presented.

Mrs. Corinne Pearce Turnpase, soprano, on Monday evening appeared in a most pleasing recital. Her singing was most artistic and delightful.

The president's reception which was given on Thursday evening in the parlors to members of the faculty, board of education, students and Collins' orchestra.

visitors was a most delightful event.

Kirkwood Civic League

Kirkwood Civic League will hold its regular meeting in the school building, Tuesday October 8th, at three thirty p. m.

After the business meeting Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens, president of the Fifth Division of Women's Clubs, will give an interesting talk. All are invited to attend.

Adelphian Club Dance.

The Adelphian club will give their regular dance Thursday evening, October 10th, at the city room, corner Gordon and Lee streets. All former members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Dancing to commence at 8:45. Music by

J. P. Allen & Co.

GEORGETTE BLOUSES of exquisite beauty

Rich in fine quality!

Special Sale
Monday— \$13.95
Reduced to

THESE blouses were formerly priced more than double tomorrow's sale price. The exquisite fineness of the fabrics—the rich, real filet laces—the art of the hand embroidery—

The number is limited—the sizes are nearly all 38—40—42—44—46—

long-sleeves, dainty cuffs. Every model is a beautiful style—

Such a sale will not last through the day—select early.

Main Floor.

J. P. Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Hudson Seal Coats and Wraps

new choker scarfs

LUXURIOUS in finest, softest of furs. They're made in beautiful wrap-like styles, with large, enveloping collars, richly adorned with Kolinsky collars. The workmanship of these coats is consistently excellent—values surpassing those of last season.

Here are three splendid examples

36-INCH HUDSON SEAL COAT (dyed muskrat) of first quality skins, large cape collar, turn-back cuffs. 485.00 695.00

WRAP-COAT OF HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) of first quality skins in straight line model with deep cape collar. 785.00

Choker Scarfs—

The Smart Essential to Be Worn With Collarless Dresses

Squirrel Chokers.....	\$16.75 and \$19.75
Russian Kolinsky, 2 skins.....	\$45.00
Russian Kolinsky, 3 skins.....	\$95.00
Stone Martens, 1 skin.....	\$49.50
Stone Martens, 2 skins.....	\$99.00
Hudson Bay Sable, 2 skins—	\$165.00, \$245.00, \$315.00, \$396.00

J. P. Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Luxurious Winter Wear for Women—

ANTICIPATING A BRILLIANT SOCIAL SEASON

THE gaieties of the coming season, the light joyousness of the dance, the sparkle of smart dinners, the quickening thrill of the theater, all these are foretold in the rich apparel which even now is going forth to inaugurate the new season. Wraps and gowns, Suits and Blouses and everything else down to the least important trifle. One may choose here from a wide and gorgeous array. Every article bears our traditional stamp of good taste and assured smartness.

NEW FROCKS AND THEIR NEW FASHIONS

EVERYWHERE women recognize the Fashion for the Fall Frock. We, therefore, take pleasure in presenting all that is most becoming and authoritative in the new fashions. All the industry and prosperity of this year are reflected in the beautiful elaborations and tastefulness of design, the choicest fabrics and the most skillful workmanship. Not only beauty, but service, have been combined in these wonderful new creations. The tailored tendency has taken in the satin and wool Dresses—wonderful wool fabrics—Duvetyn, Velvetyne, Velvet, Velour, Satin—Including the famous Milgrim Tailored Dress.

Luxurious NEW WINTER COATS

THE new Winter Coats hint at luxury, not only in their soft wool fabrics, but also in the interesting new models. There are coats slightly related to the cape coat with elongated collar, loose wrap coats and other new models fashioned on redingote lines. Fur and embroidery are lavishly used and the colors are as various as the styles, ranging all the way from the Autumnal shades of browns to rich blues and greens.

Fur Choker Scarfs

Squirrel, Kolinsky, Mink
Stone Marten

The Coats—

Duvetyn, Velour, Bolivia, Fortuna
Navy, Pineneedle, Bedouin, Zanzibar—Chinese Blue—Taupe, Corany, Pheasant

THE TAILORED SUIT— The Autumn Essential

FASHION is lavish in its versions of the Suit—Fine furs and fine fabrics join in the making of smart Suits this season. First there comes a box coat model finger tip length in a slight flare, buttoning to the throat and topped by a collar of fur. Then there is a redingote, a bit more severe in line, but showing off a good figure to advantage. Russian blouse effects, uneven coat bottoms with panels ended by a band of fur and a profuse use of embroidery. Many are of the fashion points in the long list of innovations prominently featured in the new suit. All stand ready to step forward into a season full of social interest and activity.

J. P. Allen & Co.



98.75

Society

Wood—Walsh

A large and interested congregation gathered in the Baptist church in Harlem, Ga., which had been made beautiful for the occasion, on Tuesday evening to witness the marriage of Miss Irene Wood to Oscar B. Walsh, of Duluth, Minn.

Just before the entrance of the bride and Mrs. Joe Wood, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Wood, singing "At Dawnning." To the strains of Mendelssohn, beautifully rendered by Mrs. Wood, the two little flower girls, Sara and Anna, and tiny Paschal, in white organdy dresses with blue and pink ribbon sashes and carrying dainty baskets of pink roses, with fern, preceded the four brides. Mother, Lucia Jackson, of Washington; Hon. B. Davenport, of Augusta, and James and Anna Hanes, who in turn were followed by Master Eugene Clary as ring-bearer, and the bride and groom, who entered together.

Dr. J. H. Hall, in his impressive manner, spoke the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Wood played "Tranquile" as the bride and groom left the altar. The bride was never more beautiful than in her bridal dress of white satin, embroidered in pink with her flowing veil and with a wavy border of orange blossoms. After an informal reception at the bride's home, the couple motored to Augusta, leaving for Canada and other points, returning to Washington, D. C., to make their home.

Buckeye Club Meets With Its President.

The Buckeye Women's club, of Atlanta, composed of former residents of Ohio and wives and daughters of former residents of that state, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin M. Hebb, at 250 Myrtle street, on the occasion being "President's" day. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Seeds, 74 East Meridith avenue, on October 26.

The Buckeye club is composed of approximately four hundred members interested in a number of philanthropic enterprises, chiefly sewing for various Atlanta charitable institutions. The club also aids the girls' school at Talullah regularly and does a splendid work in Atlanta.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Edwin M. Hebb, president; Mrs. K. Seeds, vice president; Mrs. J. Tegder, secretary; Mrs. E. L. McKibben, treasurer, and Mrs. S. G. Gurney, corresponding member. The club has splendid programs mapped out for the remainder of the 1920 meetings and plans a broader scope for its work in the year future.

King's Daughters to Be Entertained at All Saints'.

The national council of the King's Daughters of the Kline, composed of women of the Episcopal church, will meet in Atlanta, October 5, 6.

This order had its origin in the Church of the Epiphany, New York city, in 1885. There are now many chapters in the states, Alaska, Australia and England. The meeting in Atlanta will mark the first time in its history that the executive council has met elsewhere than New York city. Mrs. Edwin Deemead, of Baltimore, is the national president, and Mrs. Edward G. Warner, president in the diocese of Atlanta.

The Georgia Terrace will be the headquarters. Many social features will be extended the visiting daughters, Mrs. Henry J. Mikell will entertain at their home in Ashley park at an afternoon in their home on Wednesday.

The several Atlanta chapters will give a luncheon at All Saints' parish hall on Thursday and an automobile ride over the city will also be tendered them. There will be a celebration of the holy communion at 9:30 a.m. at All Saints' on Thursday morning, celebrant, Rev. W. C. McBride, assisted by Rev. W. W. Meekins.

The daughters of the diocese of Atlanta will then go into a business session. Mrs. Warner, president, will introduce the following distinguished visitors: Mrs. Charles Deemead, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Arndt, Germantown, Pa.; Miss Henrietta Atwood, New York city; Mrs. Mrs. Felix G. Ewing, Nashville; Mrs. Jno. C. Ruge, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. V. R. Reese, wife of the Bishop of Georgia.

The afternoon session will bring to a close this meeting of interesting women, most of whom will leave for their respective homes immediately.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood and children, Newton and Florence, arrived yesterday from Washington, D. C., where they have resided for the past year. They will be home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Underwood, at 795 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. W. D. Manley and Miss Doughty Manley are spending a few days on their farm in south Georgia.

Dr. Robert F. Ingram, Jr., returned from New York on Wednesday afternoon, after a month's stay at Columbia university.

Miss M. B. Waddell, of West End, 10th and Monday, for Houston, Texas, to be sponsor at the reunion for Camp Tige Anderson.

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Carnegie Library Notes

BY FRANCES NEWMAN

The Mayflower and Literature

If Dr. Thomas Hardy, O. M., finds himself able, at 80 years to read the news, he must have seen several columns of newspaper concerning the celebration at Plymouth of the departure of the Mayflower. If he did, and if he sat by the chimney corner in the ease of lean and simple life, he might have reflected that the world cannot be governed by "the president of the universe" quite as casually as the author of "The Mayor of Casterbridge" does.

"Tess of the D'Urbervilles" requires us readers to believe. Unless the providence in which they had such a beginning, the world was not

judging those one hundred and two persons from whom the aristocracy of New England derives, the simply could not have found a land so well suited to their taste. Dr. Thomas Hardy, O. M., himself never fitted his landscapes and his soil so perfectly to his characters and his plots.

With the storms by which the Mayflower was "shrewly shaken" or the villainies of one Jones, its captain, took the celebrated bark to Cape Cod, when it is difficult to say there can be any doubt that it reached its proper destination. One has only to suppose that Captain Jones had taken a fancy to land his cargo of piety on the island of Chatham, and that it would have been entirely impracticable for them to exist there, even if a Spaniard had never set foot upon it, for such a climate as that could flourish only in a rigorous climate, with such stimulants to a good hard character as snow and wolves and bad Indians and a failure of the corn crop. The granite structures of Captain Miles Standish, of Elder Brewster, and of the gubernatorial Carvers and Bradfords could hardly have withstood the Cuban climate of sugar cane, Jamaica rum, waving palm trees, and blue skies and emerald seas for many generations. If, then, for the moment, Buckle has any truth, the great grandsons of these worthies would have been playing guitars beneath the windows of their comfortable homes in a Brewster or a Bradford meant have astounded the world as a roared, instead of disporting himself with the burning and ducking of witches.

Heritage of Hawthorne.

But it is only the literary consequences of a different attitude that really concern us—even the literary consequences of the foundation of the good ship (which a wicked and diabolical false rumorer with fine motives later on in the slave trade) is just as impossible for a rank outsider to know just where Emerson, discovered by accident and colonized by mistake," but perhaps a citizen of Georgia can ill afford to reflect on the same. Civilization unless he is firmly convinced that prodigality is a lesser vice than hard-headedness.

Free Art, Free Music
Offered by Wellesley
For Housemaid Talent

Boston, October 2—Servants are so scarce at Wellesley college that special courses in art, music and other subjects are being offered as an inducement to waitresses and house maids wanted to work in college dining rooms and dormitories.

This announcement opens speculation here as to whether Boston families, used to having servants, but now unable to get them, will not follow with other special inducements of more or less similar character in order to increase the supply of housemaids who threaten to become extinct.

The servant problem at the college is believed to have been caused by the academic atmosphere, lack of movies and restrictions on callers.

An announcement that the special classes will be open for girls who may take up any subject they desire is expected to bring many girls to the institution.

This Canoe-Lover
Travels 3,200 Miles
Via Northern Waters

Montreal, Quebec, October 2—H. K. M. Kindersley, whose father, Sir Robert Kindersley, is the financial head of the Hudson Bay company, has just returned here, after a 900-mile canoe trip through the northern wilds, where the company operates.

Kindersley will return to England by way of New York.

Then There's Emerson.

But there is still Emerson—Emerson the literary father of Elbert Hubbard and the grandparent of the toly Olson Sweet Marden of Dr. Frank Crane and of all the tribe who can be seen cut out in hornbeam and virtue with a capsule of all the New England writers, Emerson exhibits most plainly the influence of his ancestry, even to an affection for breaking his fast on a

Scandalous

Hair Grower
and Beautifier

Found at Last—Shows Results in
Few Days or Nothing to Pay.

Beautiful and Artistic
Picture Frames

The framing of pictures is an accomplishment that has been developed here to the highest point of excellence.

Our service embraces not only the mechanical work, which is skilfully handled, but we can render valuable aid in suggesting ideas and styles that will enhance the beauty of any photograph or scene.

We Have Frames of
All Sizes and Styles

Beautiful swing and stand frames in Tiffany and Polychrome finishes—round, oval or square shapes. Frames made to order from a wide range of moulds to fit any picture.

We carry also a wonderful collection of unframed pictures which we will frame to your own liking.

Prompt Service
Expert Workmanship

Georgia Art Supply
Company

Manufacturers, Jobbers,
Retailers
Open Until 6:30 p. m.
Saturdays 8 p. m.

65 South Broad Street

Southern Art Colony Established
In Mountains of North Carolina

This photograph shows a view of "Tranquilla," the home of Mrs. Donald Wilson, near Andrews, N. C., where the southern art colony was established the past summer, and where art will be taught each successive year, in the painting on canvas of outdoor landscape scenes.

A southern art colony—one which will be fixedly established for the journey before there were railroads connecting Asheville, N. C., with the mountains—will be opened under Mr. Willard Nutting, of Vevay, Ind., who is a graduate of the Cincinnati Academy of Arts, and who is a son of John Nutting, of New York, a famous painter. New Orleans, Cincinnati, Andrews and Atlanta were represented by students attending this school of painting. Mrs. Jerome and Mrs. E. K. Turner were the two pupils from Atlanta.

Mrs. Jerome Known Here.

Mrs. Wilson, herself an Atlantan, was she was a member of this art colony, and still is, and is a painter, under Mr. Willard Nutting, of Vevay, Ind., who is a graduate of the Cincinnati Academy of Arts, and who is a son of John Nutting, of New York, a famous painter. New Orleans, Cincinnati, Andrews and Atlanta were represented by students attending this school of painting. Mrs. Jerome and Mrs. E. K. Turner were the two pupils from Atlanta.

Mrs. Wilson was librarian here, when the public library was known as the Young Men's Library and was located on Decatur street, existing in the days before the building of the Carnegie library. It has been a dream, still, of Mrs. Jerome, to have a library of her own, a library which she may spend a summer painting landscape scenes.

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Mrs. Jerome, chairman of the art committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, and also a member of the Atlanta Art association, returned

BLOOM'S
Special Values for
All This Week

These special values are taken from our new fall stocks. They represent the season's newest styles, materials and colors. They are marked at special prices for this week only.

Smart Furs

Among these specials for this week is a very fine assortment of large animal scarfs—they are attractively priced in three groups.

\$59.50,
\$39.50,
\$19.50



New Coats

Smart utility coats, in all the new shades. This lot also includes plush coats in the new fall models. The values range up to \$59.50. Your choice this week, \$39.50

Dresses

Here are the new fall styles in dresses. Stunning models, developed in tricotine, velvet, satin, serge and Jersey. They are priced low for this week, \$29.50

60 Skirts

Think of being able to purchase an all-wool plaid skirt at the price quoted in this ad. That is what you can do this week. We have 60 of them. Take your choice at \$7.50

Bloom's Smart Shop
28 Whitehall Street.

never before had such vital response.

Both Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Jerome believe that the first step toward the building and forming of a southern art colony was launched by the New England states. They advocate just such a place as outlined by the New England states, to be patterned in this art world. The south goes out there each year and reproducing on canvas the scenes of the countryside, can teach and educate the other residents of our nation as to the beauty and grandeur of the bounding land, and fulfill their mission as truthful and exquisite carriers of the abounding glories of the southern states.

B. S. S.

out Tuesday when he was held in jail on charges preferred by his fiancee.

"We used to be engaged and I tried to recruit her by storm. Philip, the police, "hugged and kissed her but she called for help and had me arrested."

J. FOSTER BARNES
RETURNS TO ATLANTA

The friends of J. Foster Barnes, of Arnolds, Va., will be delighted to know that he has returned to Atlanta to attend Emory University.

and that he will be a member of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church choir.

Mr. Barnes was connected with the Army Y. W. C. A. at Camp Gordon during the war, and was during a portion of that time a member of the choir of the First Presbyterian church, where he delighted a host of music lovers with his piping virtuosity.

Mr. Barnes will be in the choir at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church next Sunday morning.

A new automobile accessory automatically compensates for worn brake linings by shortening the throw of the brake rods.

Experts Endorse
Cantilever Shoes

The National Y. W. C. A., in the interest of the health and comfort of its 400,000 members, made an exhaustive study of correct footwear for women. They reported in favor of a shoe which has (1) an inner sole line following the line of the foot; (2) room for the toes without crowding; (3) broad heel; (4) flexible shank allowing action of arch muscles.

All these are distinguishing features of Cantilever Shoes

The Board of Police Surgeons of New York made an independent investigation, and their report also recommends the flexible shank shoe. "The stiff shoe does not permit free play for the muscles, which become cramped, weak and wasted." In contrast, a flexible shank shoe allows the foot to exercise and the arch muscles to grow strong.

These shoes are good-looking, as well as "correct" and very comfortable. Made in the popular leathers, with moderately high heels and low heels.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.
36 Whitehall Street

GETTING BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES

First Optical Establishment to
ANNOUNCE A REDUCTION

You Are Going to Appreciate the Opening of My
NEW OPTICAL OFFICE

AT 51 SOUTH BROAD ST.

Small But Up-to-Date, Equipped to Render
High-Class Professional Eye Service

NOT CUT PRICES

BUT FAIR PRICES

LARGE SIZE SPECTACLES. All the well-known brands of Shell, Zylonite, Military or Rimless Mountings, with heavy comfort cable temples. Fitted with first quality, finest meniscus, curved lenses. Ground to fit your eyes. Complete, including examination. My price \$8.50



\$8.50

T0

\$10.00

NOSE GLASSES, ALL STYLES. With or without rims. All the well-known brands of finger piece and hoop-spring nose mountings. Fitted with first quality, finest meniscus curved lenses. Ground to fit your eyes. Complete, including examination. My price \$8.50

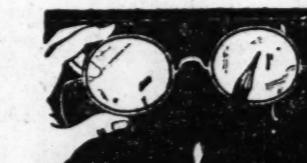


\$8.50

T0

\$10.00

KRYPTOK DOUBLE VISION GLASSES. The invisible, seamless, curved bifocals. Known the world over as the best that can be made. Ground special to suit your eyes with any high-grade G. F. mounting you may select. Spectacles or nose glasses. With or without rims. Expecting an advance on Kryptok glasses any day. Better get them now. Complete Kryptok lenses, mounting and examination. My price \$18.00



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OCULIST PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED, LENSES DUPLICATED, ARTIFICIAL EYES FITTED.

HARRY C. THOMASON, O. D.

GRADUATE—OPTOMETRIST—REGISTERED

51 SOUTH BROAD ST.

Corner of
Hunter

My Eye
Examinations

Are conducted under the most scientific and modern methods known. As perfect as skill and science, with years of experience, can devise. A few minutes in my office will insure you of comfortable vision and overcome your trouble by properly ground glasses.

When You
Need Glasses

Distressing Headaches
Sharp Pains in eye-ball
Dull Pains at base of brain
Pressure at top of head
Eyes smart and burn
Subject to dizzy spells
Bright light causes squinting
Eyes water or lids droop
Nervous when doing close work
See double or incline head side
Eyes feel tired, lids heavy
Type blurs when reading fine print

A tendency to hold reading matter further from the eyes than formerly to avoid close work.

"Why Suffer When Relief is at Hand?"

Just a Step
from Whitehall

Current Events From a Woman's Point of View By ISMA DOOLY

Sir Philip Gibb's Hope For Nobler Fellowship.

To hope against the theory of Anatole France, that "Europe is dying," comes Sir Philip Gibb, in a cabled article to The New York Times, when he offers as the means of new life to Europe, as well as our own country, a fulfillment of the purposes of a "league of nations."

"No man, unless he is blind or drunk with optimism, can deny that Europe at the present time is very sick," writes the British knight.

"During the last year I have visited many countries in Europe, and in most of them, under the surface of social gaiety, appearance of normal life and apparent recovery from the wounds of the war, I found a sense of impending ruin and dreadful anxiety of the future."

He refers at first to Austria, "so stricken, so starving, so helpless and hopeless," and to Germany as having "within her the means of recovery." Russia, he calls, a "great empire of misery," with more suffering ahead.

Poland is "typhus-stricken," he says.

Of France, the country nearer home, he writes:

"France was joyous for a little while with the intoxication of that victory, after years of sacrifice and after the last turn of the tide when there had been a shiver of horror because the enemy was over the Marne again and Paris threatened, but other men in France whom I have met say: 'Our million dead will never come to life again. Our debts will never be paid. Our industries are decaying for the lack of coal, which England sells us at outrageous cost, and Germany does not deliver as she was pledged. Our best brains were plugged by German bullets and England won the peace which we lost, though we fought most for victory. Our population is dwindling away, and last year our deaths were higher than our births by 220,000. France, victorious, is dying.'

In Italy there is "no great comfort for the soul of Europe."

Of England he writes, in part:

"Beyond a doubt we have been less hurt by the war than most of the other countries who were in it, but, without analyzing our present discontent, it is enough to glance at headlines of today's paper or to have a little chat with any discharged and unemployed soldier to repudiate the gains of England in the war."

He attributes these conditions to a failure in idealism; to the lack of leaders big enough "to gather up all that latent idealism of the stricken peoples for use in a forward movement and to the intense national egotism of the peoples themselves, which soon over-taxed their more generous instincts."

Summing up the world's "sick state," of which he takes a more hopeful view than Anatole France, he counsels as the remedy that "there is only one cure for the woes of Europe and our own—not easy, but bound to come unless we are looking for downfall. It is the reconciliation of peoples, burying of old hatchets, wiping out of old animosities and co-operating in a much closer union of mutual help under the direction of a league of nations, made democratic and powerful by the free consent and ardent impulses of the common folk."

"Before that can happen there must come new leaders, new enthusiasm for the ideals of life, a new spirit of unselfishness and service for the common weal—and just now we do not see them coming."

In the conditions which we are pleased to call unrest in our country, we can trace many of the evils which Sir Philip Gibb rehearses in his exhaustive article published in The New York Times of September 25.

That "new enthusiasm for the ideals of life," he mentions, "the new spirit of unselfishness and service for the common weal" are truly the most democratic of principles, which applied would remedy many evils in the life of the nation—the state—the community.

His remedy might be taken as one of the standards helpful to the new citizens, the women, to whom the nation is unconsciously looking at the present moment, for a new life in this country—physically, mentally and spiritually.

"Decorations" For Governor Roberts.

"Decorations" in the form of "declarations" for Governor Roberts, in his present campaign for re-election as governor of Tennessee, are coming to him in the coterie of brilliant women who have volunteered to speak in his campaign. These women come as a direct expression of appreciation for the stand he has taken for woman's suffrage in the battle waged against it in Tennessee.

His attitude has brought on the organized and bitter antagonism of the anti-suffrage element of both men and women voters, and in Nashville there is again being staged another dramatic conflict.

Mrs. George Bass, president of the woman's bureau of the national democratic party, and Miss Alice Meredith, an able speaker on the tour staff, are among the women leaders who will speak for Governor Roberts' re-election.

Just how the loyal women of the nation feel about the men who have supported the suffrage cause is well expressed by Mrs. Bass, who, in announcing her engagement in Tennessee, said:

"I think that the women of the country are under lasting obligations to Governor Roberts. Not only did he stand by the women of his state and of the country in his work to bring about ratification of the suffrage amendment by the thirty-sixth and decisive state, but he jeopardized his political future by taking that position. Governor Roberts should not be subjected to political reprisals by his enemies without help from those whom he stood by. The women's bureau of the democratic national committee will assist him with all its power."

How Women Are Solving Their Voting Problems

Women are beginning to work out their voting problems in many states and in the workings one is brought face to face with the fact that women's organizations have already solved many of the problems, and that, though the average woman may not be the complete citizen in knowledge and method, there are women leaders, the products of organizations, in every state, who know well where the real problems lie and are very intelligently working them out.

In those states where state laws conflict with the immediate exercise of woman's suffrage enacted by federal law women have been instrumental in having extra sessions of the legislature called to adjust the matter, thus successfully accomplished in Maine. For example, women were responsible for a large amount of the final adjustment in

Action in Various States.

In different states different organizations have taken the lead in the adjustments or different individual women leaders, and no where does one find indifference to the problem that confronts us, and together we make the world a safe place for little children.

"Our best work can be done in the ranks of those parties which are already organized. It is there our vote will count most. To my mind the democratic party offers the best field for service. The platform is sane and progressive, and in state and nation they have kept the faith and have been true to their principles. In this connection it would be a dangerous experiment to turn the state of North Carolina over to a party that has demonstrated any ability to interpret the noblest impulses of our people."

In the Metropolis.

The New York Times, which is presenting a series of views from women leaders upon the women's voting status, quoted Miss Elizabeth Marbury in supporting the cause of women's rights and women's willingness to concede them. The republican party leans toward reaction. It faces the past. It objects to change and to progress. The democrats are forward-looking and progressive. They more readily adopt modern ideas, the principle of which is a recognition of woman's new position in society. The records of the republican votes in congress and the recognition given to the democratic platform and the position given to her in the campaign demonstrates this fact, therefore, I, together with the women who believe that they are entitled to an equal voice in the affairs of state, will vote the democratic ticket."

Woman Democratic Leader.

In the same paper, Mrs. George Bass, the chairman of the Women's Bureau of the National Democratic party, sums up the advantages to women in the Democratic party as follows:

"Equal pay for equal work; the abolition of the worst forms of child labor; the establishment of a scheme of insurance which would insure a fair amount of education to all the young people of the nation; the maintenance of carry-on schools for the use of the children who were obliged to leave school before the age of eighteen; a minimum wage for working women; compensation and the movement of women in industry as the present call and responsibility of the women who have

the responsibility of the home, the women who love their homes, their children and their husbands, their sons and daughters, and the opportunities of the house. We must register early, and when the day for voting comes we must go to the polls to vote, and the vicious, the selfish and the errant will not fail to register—will not fail to vote."

Never occasions teach new duties. Good women have always prayed for the triumph of the right.

In North Carolina.

In North Carolina Mrs. Thomas Bickett, the wife of the governor, has made an urgent and able appeal to the women of her state, while through the press she reminds them that the part women took in the sixties, their ready participation in the late world war and naming of women as the present call and responsibility.

The women of intelligence and character, the women who love their homes, their children and their husbands, their sons and daughters, and the opportunities of the house.

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Do Your Feet Hurt You?

Corns ache? Bunions pain? Ingrown nails or flat foot? We can give YOU INSTANT RELIEF, and make life worth the living."

We correct many ills by scientific massaging.

Moderate charge. Correct service.

Three operators, Miss Clayton, Principal.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Please phone Main 201 or write for engagements.

The S.A. Clayton Co.

18 East Hunter St.

Atlanta's Largest Hairdressing, Manufacturing and Chiropody Store

"Made-Overs" Rejuvenated

Clever women, with a true sense of economy, find they can easily make over last year's frocks into the slim, willowy styles of this season with the aid of the Stoddard process to revive the newness of fabrics.

Out of town is no reason to be without this service—try parcel posting.

Stoddard's Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Works

Uptown Store 126 Peachtree (Ivy 43). Works 101-3-5-7-9 Fort St.

IRON BURNT OUT?

Just Phone Main 826
Everything Electrical
CALLED FOR—REPAIRED
AND DELIVERED SAME
DAY. TELL US
YOUR NEEDS.

Dixie Electric Co.
37 PETERS STREET

girly must go to the Y. W. C. A. and register in advance, if she wishes to be present on "Rally night." No one will be admitted at the door.

All admissions will be by tickets only. The camp celebration will be held at X. W. C. A. headquarters, Peachtree Arcade.

The "Y" campers will be decorated in foliage and vines, to represent a miniature camp. The supper will be a "camp" supper, served on long, bare tables. The program will consist of camp songs and yells, and will be delivered by girls to Mrs. Charles Conklin, Y. W. C. A. camp chairman, who has worked great success in making the girls successful.

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GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMENS CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1897—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation."—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

Child's Welfare Chairman Outlines Scope of Work

There is no department of work in the Federation of Women's Clubs which is of more importance today than that of Child Welfare. Never in history have the claims of childhood taken so great a hold on the hearts of the people as today. Never have the needs for their consideration been greater or better realized.

Beginning many years ago, the club women stressed the importance first of all of a vital statistics law to establish legally the birth right of every child. This law is now actively enforced in Georgia.

Two direct ways in which the Federated club women can now work in the departments of public health and child welfare are through county enforcement of the Ellis health law and rural district nursing.

District chairmen appointed have stressed these two points, for every individual woman can use her influence to see that the health law is enforced in her county and also to see that the compulsory education law is enforced.

The child hygiene department of the state board of health is now assisting in many ways the child welfare department of the Federation.

Dr. A. A. Abercrombie and Dr. D. B. Hillman are ready to give information about the baby health centers which are being rapidly established all over the state.

The club women's department realized the need of the correlation of the services of health now assisting in many ways the child welfare department of the Federation. Dr. A. A. Abercrombie and Dr. D. B. Hillman are ready to give information about the baby health centers which are being rapidly established all over the state.

The club women's department realized the need of the correlation of the forces actively engaged in the various kinds of child welfare work and are able with the aid of Dr. D. B. Hillman of the United Public Health Service, to bring the women who have worked so long in the Federation into direct communion with the state. All child welfare work can thus be put on a business basis.

They are working for a full complement of every child born in the state.

Scholarships and playgrounds are being stressed. By interesting large numbers of persons in school.

INDIGESTION

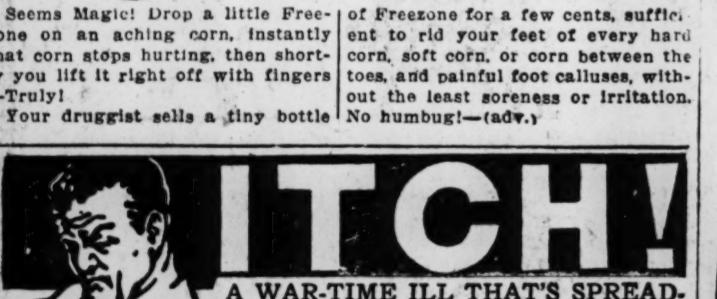
Acidity Gases Heartburn
Sourness Flatulence Palpitation

Instant relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making sick, upset stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.



FREEZONE FOR CORNS

Lift Any Corn Right Off. It Doesn't Hurt a Bit!



BED IN the war trenches of Europe, a wave of ordinary ITCH is spreading over the country. This skin disease, history shows, has always prevailed during wars and the conflicts of armies. It was common during the Civil War and following that conflict. There was an epidemic of the itch after the Spanish-American War. Now history is repeating itself after the great European struggle.

Returned soldiers and those with whom they come in contact will find a recognized remedy for the itch. It is HUNT'S SALVE, commonly known as "Hunt's Itch Cure." Many a veteran of the late '90's will testify to its merits.

If directions are followed, HUNT'S SALVE will prove a valuable remedy in all forms of the itch, and your druggist will tell you so. He sells HUNT'S SALVE under a strict guarantee to refund the purchase price (75c) to any dissatisfied user.

A Medford, Oklahoma, man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says:

"Some people dislike to call it the Itch. It is Hunt's Itch Cure. Hunt's Itch, however,

causes me after many other remedies had totally failed.

The cure—the first application afforded wonderful relief. My advice to those who have to scratch, is to use Hunt's Salve."

Hunt's Salve is especially prepared for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter and other itching skin diseases, and is sold on our guarantee, locally only by

MUNN'S, Broad Street at Walton, Atlanta.

A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE COMPANY, INC., SHERMAN, TEXAS

PELLAGRA

MISSISSIPPI BOY CURED

Doctors of Laurel and Hattiesburg, who waited on the son of J. T. Chidlers, gave him up to die. He had open sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible pain in his stomach, heart and legs.

But the boy's parents heard of Bissell's Pellagra Treatment and decided to try it. Soon after the treatment was started, the boy's pain was relieved and the sores started to heal. In a few months the patient was completely cured.

Mrs. J. S. Howkins Will Represent Catholic Women

With the recent appointment of Mrs. J. S. Howkins, of Savannah, as the official representative for Georgia of the National Catholic Women's Council, this appointment coming from the headquarters office in Washington, the first step has been taken looking to the organization of the Catholic women's societies and clubs in Georgia as a part of the national body.

Mrs. Howkins is prominent in the work of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, as well as in the women's work in her church, and her experience in club and church activities fits her especially well for the promotion of interest throughout the state in affiliation with this new national organization of women, which is already developing into a power for great achievement in matters that concern the general welfare, social, religious, moral.

The National Catholic Women's Council took shape last March as a natural outgrowth of the National Catholic Welfare Council, which has succeeded the National Catholic War Council.

It is not so much a new organization as a medium for the concentrated action of the Catholic women in existence or to be organized, just as in war times the women's committee, Council of National Defense, was formed.

The objects of the organization are to serve as the medium through which the Catholic women of the country may speak and act as a voice of the nation in public interest; to stimulate the work of existing organizations of Catholic women to greater efficiency and effectiveness; to furnish at the time to render definite assistance to all local Catholic women's organizations in their efforts to give service to their communities; to establish relations with organizations of other nations in an endeavor to develop interest in, and affect some measure of the problems of Catholic women throughout the world; to provide a national body through which Catholic women may assist in meeting problems of a national scope; to constitute and supervise as far as the means of its direct action such bureaus, committees and conferences as may be necessary for the conduct of its direct work.

The question of affiliation with the national council will be submitted to the national council of the Business and Professional Women of Atlanta at its first fall meeting in October.

State President Entertained On Her Visit to Elberton

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was entertained at the local hotel during a week's visit to Elberton.

The Georgia Society of Elberton gave a beautiful tea in her honor.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Swift was host at dinner at "Rose Hill."

That was given to every child

its birthright of love and happiness and citizenship; it is for this that our club work stands.

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MRS. HOWKINS, M. C. MCGOWAN, Chairman Child Welfare, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

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The Whole Town is Amazed—Is Talking About the Wonderful Values We Are Offering

Gunn-Yeager Co.

Successors to Tipp Specialty Shop, Inc.

ATLANTA'S NEWEST READY-TO-WEAR STORE

The Savings Here Range From \$5.00 to \$100.00 on Your Fall Coat, Suit or Dress

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of New Merchandise Is Being Sacrificed Without Regard to Cost or Value

In This Reorganization Sale Is Included All the Elegant Stock of the Tipp Specialty Shop, Inc.

No Exchanges
No Refunds

But it must go to make room for the Merchandise the New Owners have ordered and which is now on the way. Every woman of this section will do well to avail herself of this wonderful opportunity to make great savings in the purchase of new apparel for the coming Fall Season. Remember, the Merchandise in this Sale is all of the higher class—originally bought by the Tipp Specialty Shop to satisfy the needs of women who buy only the best, at popular prices. But in our Reorganization Sale, even the popular prices heretofore prevailing have been radically reduced.

Plenty of Extra Help

Come Monday—See For Yourself—You'll Find Remarkable Prices Like These



500 Tricotine, Serge and Satin Dresses at Bona Fide Savings of '5 to '25

The best style Dresses you will see this season. Not just a few—but hundreds of them—in complete assortments. Dresses of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Serge, Satin, Duvetyn, Peachbloom and Velours, in Navy, Brown, Reindeer, Nankin Blue, Black, and new autumn shades. Youthful models, tailored, braid trimmed and handsomely embroidered.

\$13	For Dresses Now Marked.	\$19.95 to \$22.95	\$15
\$19	For Dresses Now Marked.	\$24.95 to \$29.95	\$25
\$26	For Dresses Now Marked.	\$34.95 to \$39.95	
\$37	For Dresses Now Marked.	\$44.95 to \$54.95	
\$45	For Dresses Now Marked.	\$59.95 to \$69.95	

And a few higher-priced Dresses at like reduction.

Satin and Georgette Combinations, in black, navy, brown and taupe; formerly priced \$69.95 to \$99.95, in this sale at..... \$37

Sensational Values in Street and Evening Dresses

The stock of Silk Dresses for street, dinner and evening wear is very large and the price reductions are so extraordinary that every woman will want two or three of them.

Dresses of Georgette Crepe in white, flesh, new blue, apricot, old rose, peach, lavender, cerise, and in Dresden designs now arranged for quick selling in two groups as follows—

All Dresses now marked from \$24.95 to \$59.95, at.....	\$15
All Dresses now marked from \$62.95 to \$99.95, at.....	\$25
Tricolette Dresses in black, navy, brown, taupe, silver, reindeer and open blue, formerly priced from \$54.95 to \$99.95. In two big lots at—	

\$19 and '29

Beaded Georgette Dresses in black, navy and colors; formerly priced \$29.95 to \$44.95, in this sale at..... \$17

Dresses of Chiffon, Taffeta and Rich Foulard, in a great assortment of wanted colors, including lots of black and navy blue and in a wondrous choice of handsome models. To be sold as follows—

All Dresses now marked from \$39.95 to \$69.95, at.....	\$15
All Dresses now marked from \$79.95 to \$99.95, at.....	\$25
Lace Dinner and Evening Gowns of exquisite quality and elegant designs, in black, navy and brown; formerly priced from \$44.95 to \$169.95. In two sale lots at—	

\$23 and '45

Flowered Georgette Dresses, in a variety of colors and designs; formerly priced \$19.95 to \$24.95, in this sale at..... \$9



High-Class Skirts at Extraordinary Savings

An extensive variety of plain, box or knife pleated skirts in plaids, checks and stripes; newest autumn colorings. Formerly priced from \$19.95 to \$24.95; in this sale—

\$15



Newest Autumn Millinery at Extremely Low Prices

Smart new models in Velvet and Duvetyne, embroidered and trimmed with feathers, ribbons, etc., off-the-face models, large hats and close-fitting styles. Two special groups for this sale—

100 Hats, \$7.50 Values, \$4.95
75 Hats, \$10 Values, \$6.00



Be Sure to See These Extra Special Coat Offerings

\$100 For very handsomely fur-trimmed Theater wraps now marked \$199.95.

\$39 For fine broadcloth and velour coats in the large sizes, 42 1/2 to 52 1/2, marked to sell for \$59.95.

\$39 For plaid back, reversible automobile coats now marked to sell for \$69.95.

\$49 For superfine broadcloth coats with fur or self-collars marked \$69.95 to \$99.95.



700 Magnificent Fall Suits At Bona Fide Savings of \$10 to \$100

Come and see the lovely, high-grade models in Velours, Tricotines, Velour Checks, Silvertones and Satin finished Broadcloths. Many with collars of Australian Opossum, Beaver, Nutria or Sealine. Belted, short ripple and embroidered models, also plain tailored, long line models in the season's best shades, including Navy and Black. Every suit beautifully silk-lined.

\$ 25	For Suits Now Marked..	\$34.95 to \$44.95
\$ 35	For Suits Now Marked..	\$46.95 to \$59.95
\$ 45	For Suits Now Marked..	\$62.95 to \$74.95
\$ 65	For Suits Now Marked..	\$79.95 to \$99.95
\$ 85	For Suits Now Marked..	\$119.95 to \$139.95
\$100	For Suits Now Marked..	\$142.95 to \$199.95

And twelve higher priced models at like reductions.

Georgette Waists and Tricolette Blouses



In this sale at half and less than half former selling prices—

Georgette Waists, formerly \$9.95 to \$16.95, for..	\$5.95
Georgette Waists, formerly \$4.98 to \$7.95, for..	\$3.98
Tricolette Blouses, formerly \$9.95 to \$12.95, in this sale at.....	\$6.95

670 Handsome Winter Coats At Bona Fide Savings of \$10 to \$100

We especially invite particular women who in the ordinary way would never think of attending a sale to come and see the magnificent garments we are offering in this unusual Sale.

Coats of Bolivia, Cut Bolivia, Velour, Yamala Cloth, Suedene, Plumette, Silver Bolivia, Lustrola, Orlando, Chamostyni, Evora, Chamo Cloth and Broadcloth, in Brown, Reindeer, Elk, Taupe, Nankin Blue, Pekin, Navy and Black. Fancy silk-lined coats, featuring fur collars of Australian Opossum, Beaver, Nutria, Sealine and Hudson Seal; also with large cape collars of self materials; in great variety of new Fall models and wrap effects. All sizes.

\$ 25	For Coats Now Marked..	\$34.95 to \$39.95
\$ 37	For Coats Now Marked..	\$47.95 to \$57.95
\$ 49	For Coats Now Marked..	\$59.95
\$ 65	For Coats Now Marked..	\$89.95 to \$99.95
\$ 85	For Coats Now Marked..	\$119.95 to \$129.95
\$ 95	For Coats Now Marked..	\$139.95 to \$159.95
\$195	For Coats Now Marked..	\$259.75 to \$329.95



75
Whitehall
Street

Successors to
TIPP SPECIALTY
SHOP, Inc.

Gunn-Yeager Co.

Successors to
TIPP SPECIALTY
SHOP, Inc.

75
Whitehall
Street

THE
SCREEN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE
DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1920.

World-Stars of Music ... To be heard in Atlanta ...



Upper left, Titta Ruffo, baritone; upper right, Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano; lower left, Josef Hofmann, pianist; lower right, Schumann-Heink, dramatic contralto; center, Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano; left center, Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.

THE third annual season of the All-Star Concert series will bring to the Atlanta Auditorium this year six of the foremost artists in their respective fields. The Evans-Salter Musical Bureau, which conducts this series, considers this season's list the best array of artists ever brought to the south. The schedule of six concerts is as follows:

Titta Ruffo, the famous baritone, November 4.
Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura-soprano, Thanksgiving night.

Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, January 10.
Schumann-Heink, the great contralto, January 19.
Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano, March 14.
Josef Hofmann, pianist, March 24.

"We desire especially to call attention to the engagement of Titta Ruffo, the great baritone, for his first Atlanta recital," said Lawrence Evans, one of the managers of the series. "Atlanta has never heard a baritone to equal him. Indeed, the leading critics say they have never known a voice like Ruffo's in resonance, tonal beauty, and delicacy of shading. It is as different from other baritones as Caruso's voice is different from other tenors."

"The coming of Galli-Curci for her third recital here will be one of the great events of the season, as in the past."

"It is not necessary to speak of that magnificent contralto, Mme. Schumann-Heink, nor of Rosa Ponselle, who has twice been heard here in Metropolitan opera, nor of Josef Hofmann, the pianist whose two recitals at the Auditorium have aroused unusual enthusiasm. But we do desire to say that the recital of Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, will be a notable event. Atlanta has heard nearly all the great violinists, except Zimbalist, and will find him an artist equal to any of his predecessors."

"The cost of the series of six concerts is far ahead of anything in the past, for artists' fees have risen enormously. We could secure Titta Ruffo only by arranging a series of concerts for him, and it would be impossible to pay his fee without an auditorium large enough to hold a tremendous audience. But we have decided not to advance the prices of tickets this season, as we feel confident that our audiences will be even larger than those of last year."

The sale of season tickets will begin at the Cable Piano company store on Monday, October 11, and continue two weeks.



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

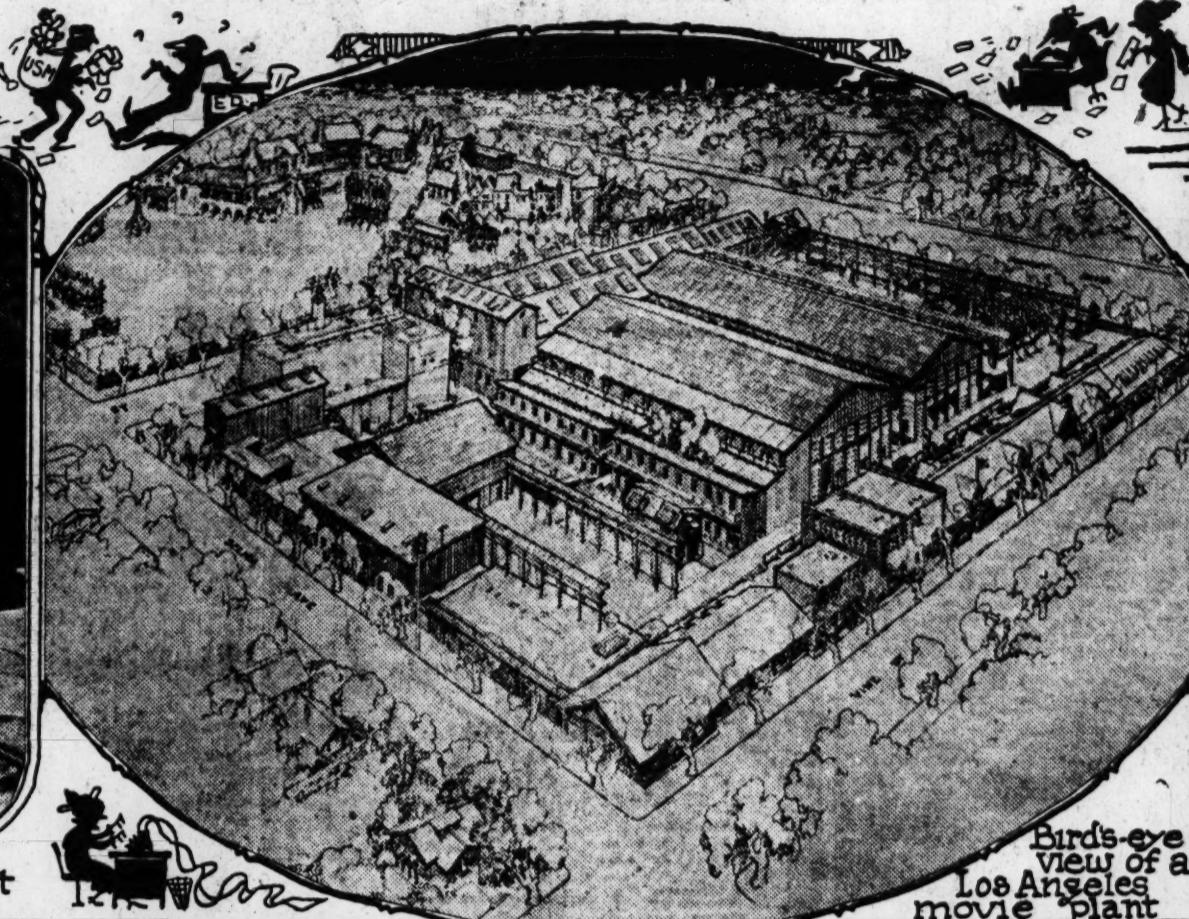
CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



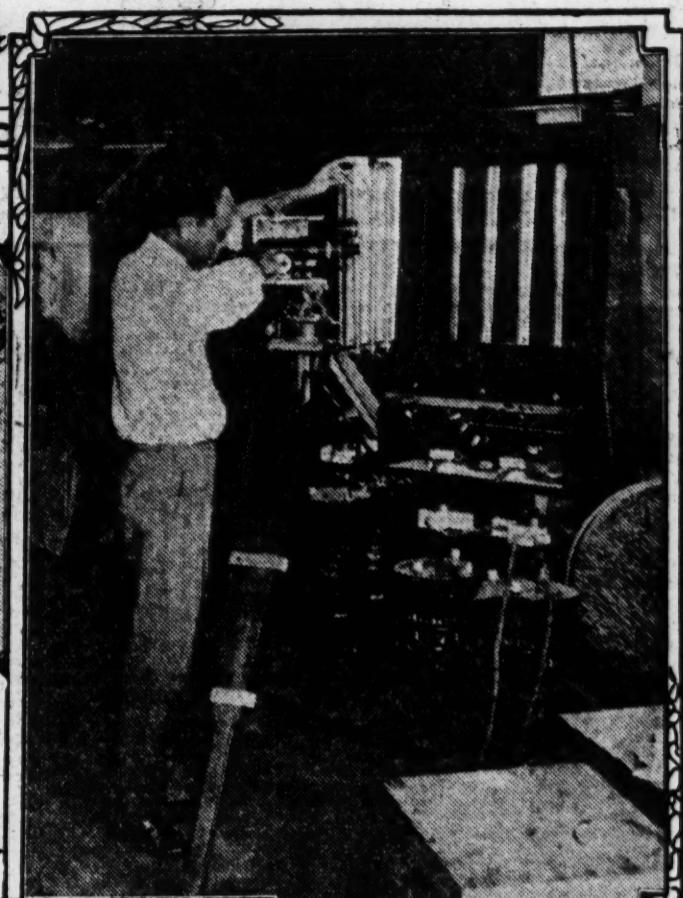
Study Screen to Be Successful Scenarist



Robert E. MacAlarney - scenario department chief



Bird's-eye view of a Los Angeles movie plant



ALL the world goes to the movies" is only another way of saying "All the world writes for the movies," for both are equally true. In my newspaper rambles, I have learned to assume an expression of polite attention when some portly business man catches my ear and begins to tell me the story of some scenario he is sending to the Wonder Film Company. Only last night, just as I was paying my dinner check at my favorite restaurant, the proprietor caught me by the sleeve and begged me to criticize a "dandy society play" he was writing for Elsie Ferguson. I told him it looked like a masterpiece to me, and I hope the scenario editor who first sees it, thinks equally well of it, since acceptance might result in a reduction in the price of steaks at my favorite restaurant.

Still a Chance.

But I am afraid, my friend, the restauranteur, will be disappointed. The proportion of scenarios accepted from original writers by the leading photoplay companies, is so small that the odds are greatly against him, and most of the original manuscripts which have actually been produced on the screen, have come from the pens of trained writers, and not traveling salesmen, stenographers, bankers, bootblacks or restaurant-keepers.

Yet, dear ambitious authors, there is still a chance. The fault, if fault there be, lies with you. And the future of scenario writing is in your hands. No less an authority than Robert E. MacAlarney, editor-in-chief of the scenario department of the Famous Players-Lasky companies, look to you for the screen tales of years to come. That is, if you will learn and study the screen.

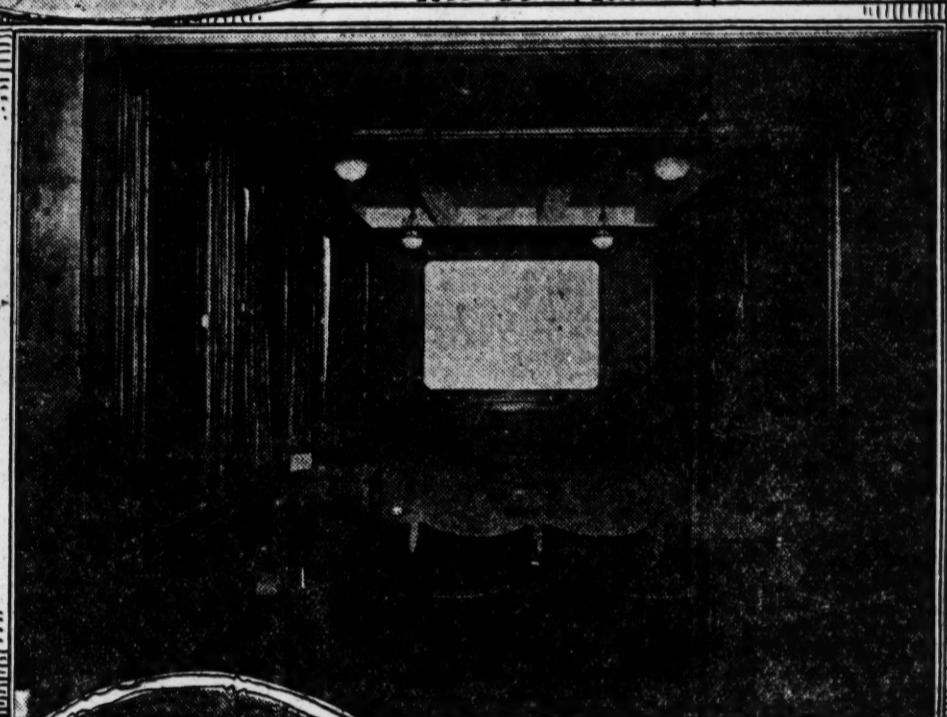
I emphasize those words because Mr. MacAlarney reiterated them, over and over in his conversation with me. I had told him that I was the public, coming behind the curtain of mystery that hangs over the photoplay industry and that, as a member of the great group who long for the day when their names will be flashed on the screen below the word "Author," I wanted to know how my plots and my themes could be made satisfactory to the movie producer.

"Most persons seem to believe that a photoplay is nothing more than a series of pictures," he told me. "They go to a theater, are vaguely pleased from the production, and go out saying, 'Oh, I can write as good a story as that.'"

"They may be able to write as good



Roswell Dague - production editor and assistant T. Gaillard Thomas - looking over morning's mail - This department attends only to the cutting and titling of films



Projection room - where successful scenarios are first shown in picture form

a story, but instead of going about the dramatic value which every photoplay should possess.

Despite all this preparative work, Mr. MacAlarney believes the would-be author is not yet fitted to put his pen to appear and work on the actual scenario.

"Once the writer has his theme, he should turn it over and over in his head, coddle it, care for it, select, discard, add, until he is satisfied that he has done the best he is capable of. For at least a month he should work on it until he has grown to know it so well that he can imagine its complete production in the studio and is certain of every bit that his story contains. Then, and then only, is he ready to submit his story to the producer.

What Happens to the Scenario.

Every one of the thousands of stories which are evolved in the minds of the movie public and transcribed on paper are received, read and considered. Every one, I say, for even a scribbled bit of foolscap receives quite as much attention from them as the carefully thought-out plot of a trained author.

If the germ of a plot rests in it, it is discussed, worked over and if acceptable, used.

At present, too, the average scenario may have to fit some star. The scenario writer should have a star in mind before he begins to work out his plot, unless he has a big, gripping scenario which will stand alone.

"When he sees a photoplay, he should ask himself 'What is the theme of that story?' He should erase from his mind the idea that necessarily he is writing for a camera. It is a case of screen versus the drama with most original writers, and because the screen is nearer to them, they overlook

Certain members of the scenario department do nothing but read books which may be suitable for motion pic-



Walter Wanger - production manager

tures. Others read plays still others, magazines, and one section is devoted to the reading of original stories, such as you or I might write. Each of these readers is trained and a specialist in the literary branch he passes on, and is fully acquainted with the demands of the producers. Whenever he strikes an idea, "the germ of a plot," he writes out a report and sends it to Mr. MacAlarney, who considers it, and passes on it finally. As Mr. MacAlarney himself put it:

Fiction Soon Exhausted.

"Our editorial methods are no different from those of George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post. We work exactly as would the office of any publication which uses literary products. I want to emphasize too, that we read everything we receive, and send back those which are unacceptable, at once."

"As far as actual results which this system obtains are concerned, it seems to favor the trained writer. Mr. MacAlarney said that in the last three years approximately 20 per cent of the scenarios used were taken from books, magazines or plays, and in some cases, serial stories. At present, the trained author seems to 'have the jump' on his amateur rival, but Mr. MacAlarney explained that the supply of suitable

When the supply of re-writes gives out, the existence of the screen will depend on original stories, and even today, the opportunity of the original writer is better than ever before."

Then he added:

"... if he will study the screen." - Lewis F. Levenson.

RACKS BRAIN TO END MOTION PICTURE STORY

WORKING OUT the ending of a scenario is the hardest part of scenario construction." This surprising statement was made by no less a person than Cecil B. De Mille in a recent interview at the Lasky studio. Having been the guiding genius behind nearly two score "endings" of every possible variety, the famous producer is well qualified to speak.

"Beginning a story is frequently difficult; developing the theme takes hard work and plenty of it. But ending a story is a task which racks the brains of the scenario writer and the director to within an inch of the breaking point."

That's one version of the difficulty attached to bringing to a logical conclusion the threads of a story.

"Ending, like beginnings and middles, must be logical," says the pro-

ducering genius. "Sound psychology is the basis of every successful story, whether that story is in novel form, in stage or screen drama. The characters must be real and they must do real things."

"There was a time, not so many years ago, when every screen story was thought to require a 'happy' ending. Unless the lovers fell into a loving clinch at the end, that picture was doomed to failure, or so said the people who claimed to be authorities.

Don't Always Happen.

"Now such things happen in real life many times. But, on the contrary, so do other 'endings.' Unfortunately, romances do not always grow to a successful culmination. In real life, things have a way of working out in a different fashion."

"Just because it seems that a cer-

tain conclusion would be 'sweet' in the school-girl sense of the word, does not make that conclusion the logical one for a story. Yet, for long years, the producers continued to place namby-pamby endings on otherwise strong stories."

"I have always believed in the doctrine of the right ending for the individual story. If the situation will permit of a happy ending, well and good. Use it. If the conclusion which the same situation would come to in real life is tragic, then, by all means, give the screen story a tragic ending."

Anita Stewart, Mary Pickford, Elsie Ferguson, Marjorie Daw and others are now advocates of the real life endings to their productions. In other words these stars are abandoning old-school ideas and are moving with the world. These stars find that with a

little additional makeup, another hat. And then the producer gets caught in the bog of difficulties.

Advocates of the old-school ending criticized the ending of "Male and Female." Many people maintained that the butler and the lady should have been allowed to carry their romance on after they returned to the conventional surroundings of English society.

But such an ending was neither logical nor real. It would not have happened in real life. It was shown, by inserting a sort of subtheme, how a marriage of this sort was certain to result in unhappiness, as it undoubtedly would in real English life.

Caught at Conclusion.

And so it is that the ending causes the screen dramatist endless trouble. A story is developed through all of the successive stages up to the conclusion,

But that ending was not easily arrived at. True, in that case the producers had Sir James M. Barrie's original story to follow. But the subtle building for that conclusion required thought and labor. And so does every ending. Other parts of a story are hard to evolve. But the ending - well, that is in a class by itself.

Apex of Greatness.

The motion picture is reaching an apex of greatness, according to present accepted standards for dramatic representation.

We can not forecast now what greater heights the films may achieve with the development of newer technical appliances and methods and the advancement of the art of writing for the screen.

The speaking stage, in its palmy days, has never excelled the quality

of the highest type of motion picture and is likely to be outdistanced by the tremendous strides of the latter toward the pinnacle of perfection.

The world has come to realize that the "movie" is a thing of the past, and out of it has grown the perfect motion picture, the drama or comedy of the screen, which partakes of the best qualities of the older forms and has embraced many that are new and unique.

Today, some of the greatest minds of the world in almost every walk of life are being turned toward the development of the motion picture art, contributing to it, depending upon it, for the advancement of ideals that were born in the very earliest stages of dramatic achievement, but have never been fully realized because of the limited scope of the stage.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Georgia Comedian Finds Wealth in Wit and Avoirdupois

Shep Camp Tells How He Won Success on the Stage.

Shep Camp, the genial and portly comedian who comes to the Atlanta this week in "Good Morn'g, Judge," is a Georgian and an interesting Georgian.

Born at West Point, down the A. & W. P., the son of a farmer, Camp is married, has rolled up an age of 44 years, and is as proud of his wife and two children as his 245 pounds of avoirdupois famous and funny.

His stage career met its inception with a stock company, and he has not only made his name famed as a dispenser of merriment in chattering and acting, but has developed into quite a playwright and song writer.

Camp has played the leading roles in "Traveling Salesman," "Blue Paradise," "Round Up," "Love & Mike," and now comes to entertain Atlanta in "Good Morning, Judge," the piece which ran to capacity houses for a long time in London before being transferred to America.

Living at Rye, N. Y., at present, and having devoted his savings to the establishment of a seaside hotel at that place, the great comedian now turns to thoughts of retirement, since he has developed himself into quite a business man. At odd times, however, he will continue to tinker with songs and plays, while garnering the proceeds from his summer boarders' pleasures.

Let him tell you a bit about himself—if you'll like the way he talks.

Wit and Wealth.

"Some four years ago I held a rehearsal with my wife, myself and my bank account," he says. "The bankbook was the weakest member of the sketch, and it was then I decided to 'build up' the weak part of the act. As they say on the stage, I thought the best way to 'seed it' was to change my line of work from the serious to the comic. I realized about me and discovered that the really big actors are the comedians. George Kelly, perhaps, heads the list, and while he writes plays, the foundation of then some.



Right: Shep Camp, of West Point, Ga., who appears in "Good Morning, Judge," at the Atlanta theater this week. The large picture shows a scene in the third act, with Mr. Camp on the left, in the role of Horatio Meebles, the judge.

His fortune was laid by acting. Nat Goodwin was an example and Sam Bernard is rolling with wealth. Frank Daniels is more than comfortable, and when speaking of wealth, I mean the two hundred thousand marks James T. Powers comes into this class—and then some.

"So does Joe Weber, to say nothing of Harry Lauder. Al Jolson has already passed the limit and is soaring toward the million mark. In a comparatively short time Douglas Fairbanks has entered the Morgan class. His case and that of Charlie Chaplin are exceptions, but in the flicker drama comedy is appreciated and paid for according-

ly. Even our minstrel men, who rarely appear on Broadway, count their wealth in figures larger than the accomplishments of our so-called legitimate actors."

"All this goes to prove that the public wants to be amused. One laugh is worth two sermon-dramas,

men, please don't crowd. But now that I am a comedian—oh yes, I admit it—I never lose a laugh and they are more than the first act.

It was then that I said good-bye to the legit and began to brush up on the tactics of the stage. The result has been a spring freshet of contracts, but of course I can only sign one at a time—gentle-

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



ANNETTE KELLERMAN COMES TO CRITERION

THE TUDOR OFFERS NEW O'BRIEN FILM

"What Women Love" is Title of Her Sparkling Comedy Drama.

Far down through the glowing opalescent water of Honolulu bay, two figures were grappling to the death. One was the gorilla-like figure of a man; the other the slender figure of a girl.

Twenty feet above them the barque "Kamehameha" was swallowed in the swell and cut off the light of the moon.

It was the strangest fight that ever was seen, for the girl was fighting for the girl and she fought against him, with strength born of desperation, for her honor.

Indeed, it is to be noted, depicted this week at the Criterion theater, when Annette Kellerman appears in her greatest modern comedy drama, "What Women Love."

This is the famed diving Venus' first modern story and is entirely different from anything she has ever done. But Miss McVean, who has written for Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge and other well-known stars, has made this story nearly that displays her aquatic talents generously and shows her as a twentieth century athletic girl. But she is also a girl who loves to weave the story in such a manner that all her talents are displayed in a most natural manner and not forced, the greater the sake of showing just what she can.

The treatment of the story is fresh, bubbling and thoroughly delightful from an standpoint. It also serves to prove Annette Kellerman as a delightful comedienne, a role in which she presents an entirely new self to the world.

The scenes of the action, the marvelous submarine photography which is the most wonderful feature of the screen, the subtle situations and the real, places comedy business coupled with the melodramatic climax in which Miss Kellerman dives from the mast of schooner into the night of which is seen a hundred and fifty feet and then ensues in a thrilling underwater fight with the villain are the greatest water fun that the screen of entertainment that make the six reels speed by very rapidly.

Wheeler Oakman, who will be remembered for some clever work in such hits as "Mickey" and "The Virgin of Stamboul," plays the lead, doing some very clever comedy work, and Alice Lake, the daughter of Charles Parks and Kate Price, Robert Ellis directed the production.

Picture Bill at Grand Is Headed By "Shore Acres"

Among the earliest recollections that hundreds of Atlantans bear in mind concerning the speaking stage is "Shore Acres," James A. Bearn's drama of primitive life in New England, the scenes made laudable by tears and thrills in every city and hamlet of the United States.

This incomparable example of dramatic writing was written and produced for the screen and will be presented for the first time in Atlanta on the screen at Loew's Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

In landing this attraction as an added feature on a stellar vaudeville bill, the Grand has given special attention to the ordinary for its patrons, "Shore Acres" alone with its wonderful story and the brilliant cast employed in its production, will be an attraction that stands on its own merits.

A multitude of playgoers here will consider the picture as a rival of any other feature in the program.

"Shore Acres" first of all is a home-spun yarn. But it has a great love story, sensational elements, unusual scenes and an excellent plot that has combined to make the play a record-breaker in this country. The screen version has tremendously simplified the production of the drama and a prodigal outlay of money and talent leave nothing that the most critical could imagine.

Babe Daniels' initial Realart starring vehicle, "You Never Can Tell," has been cut and titled and soon will be on the way to the screen.

Francis Ford, known to fans everywhere as a screen star, director and producer, will direct Jack Hoxie in his first 1920 serial, "Thunder Jack."

Norma Talmadge's newest picture, "The Bride of Women," will unusually be beautiful and attractive sets. It is adapted from the stage play "Branded."

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



TWO SPLENDID SHOWS AT ATLANTA THEATER

"Good Morning Judge" and
"Nightie Night" Make Up
Week's Bill.

One of those musical comedies that critics delight in likening to the late lamented cocktails, gin fizzes and other pep producing concoctions is announced for the Atlanta theater's attraction on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4, 5 and 6.

"Good Morning Judge" is its title, and it is a musical version of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's delightful comedy, "The Magistrate." In addition to the three matinee performances, there will be matinees Wednesday. Tickets for "Good Morning Judge" will be on sale Monday morning. Seats for all performances will be sold out at the Atlanta theater box office, but at Jacobs' Pharmacy, corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Peachtree street, will be "Good Morning Judge" will be open continually for the convenience of patrons living on the north side.

The musical comedy will be followed by three days of the week by a breezy farce, "Nightie Night," fresh from an entire season's run at the Princess theater, New York. Seats for all performances Saturday. Seats for all performances will be placed on sale Tuesday morning.

Georgia in Cast.
In addition to the interest "Good Morning Judge" will afford through the fact that it is a pace setting musical comedy, the show will receive a particularly warm welcome through the fact that it brings with it the famous Shep Camp, "West Point" Ga. boy, who has made such an emphatic success on the stage.

Primarily "Good Morning Judge," although a musical comedy, follows a logical, complete and funny. From the days of the turnabout, the story of the interest to the present era of high speed printing presses all the world has persisted in its love of a good story, particularly if it can be told in a rollicking dash of laughing material. In this respect "Good Morning Judge" enjoys an advantage over the entire run of contemporary musical comedies for it is merely a musicalized version of a standard farce that will probably forever be regarded as a stage classic.

Arthur Wing Pinero is the playwright of "Good Morning Judge," although other writers, and composers as well, share honors with him on the original and during the years that the piece has, and continues, to earn. His famous farce, "The Magistrate" is reproduced bodily and in detail, and, if one could believe the record, has not a single line of original material. In this respect "Good Morning Judge" enjoys an advantage over the entire run of contemporary musical comedies for it is merely a musicalized version of a standard farce that will probably forever be regarded as a stage classic.

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May Allison's Latest Follies.

May Allison has turned gardener. She is taking a personal interest in the beautifying of the grounds surrounding her new home in Beverly Hills, near Los Angeles, and a Japanese garden is one of the features that she is solely responsible for. May also arranges for a huntress and her arrangements for a gun invasion of the Big Bear territory in southeastern California.

NIGHTIE NIGHT.

"Nightie Night," the season's greatest success will be the attraction at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening, from the run of the entire season at the Princess theater, during which time it played to capacity business at the matinee performances, as well as at the evening performances.

Afternoon 2:30 Lyrical Night 7:30-9:15

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 5, 6.

PIETRO — Master of the
Piano Accordeon — **PIETRO**

Blanche Freddie
Boyd & King

Present

"The Chameleon
Girl"

Alvin & Alvin

Sensational
Gymnasts

Donald
Roberts & Boyne

Popular
Musical Comedy
Stars

JEAN LEIGHTON'S REVUE
In
"The Temple of Minstrelsy"

TOPICS OF THE DAY PATHÉ NEWS PATHÉ REVIEW

AFTERNOON 1:30-2:05 CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1:30-11:30
NIGHT 1:30-3:00-4:00 CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1:30-11:30
Loew's GRAND

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

ANNIVERSARY VAUDEVILLE

Five Loew Acts of Surpassing Excellence

—Headed By—

DANCE ORIGINALITIES

1920 Poetry of Motion

—also—

EDWIN REDDING & CO.

"Prosperity"

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ETHEL LEVY TRIO

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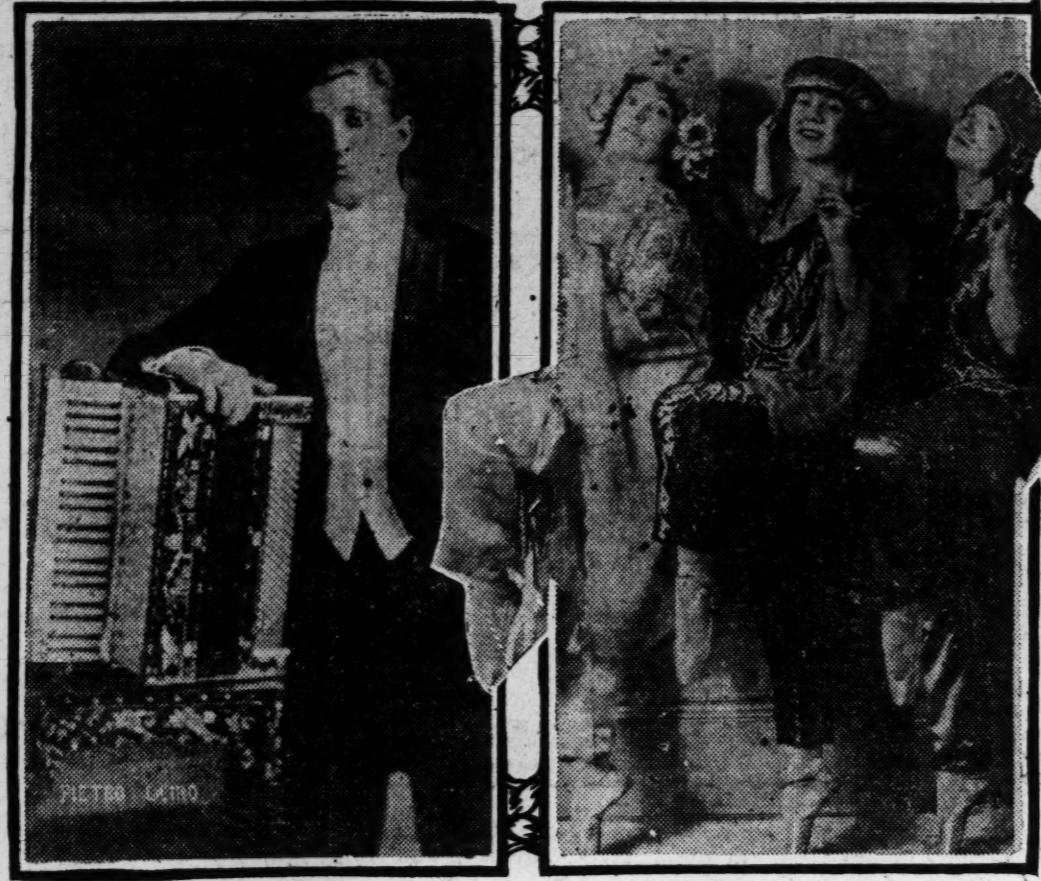
"Do Everything But Talk—Try to Do That"

ANNIVERSARY WEEK FEATURE PICTURE
"SHORE ACRES" starring ALICE LAKE

From James A. Herne's Immortal American Play.

THE BEST FOR LESS AT LOEW'S

Vaudeville Top Liners



Left, Pietro, piano accordianist, at Keith's, Lyric, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, "Dance Originalities," at Loew's Grand first half of week.

Did You Know That

Milton Sills, leading man, came

as a matinee attraction that

was a great success in every

place where there are so many plays to

select from.

That critics were unanimous in

proclaiming "Nightie Night" the

smartest farce comedy that had been

produced in years, and praised

Adolph Klauber very highly for

the excellency of the production and

describing the scenery which is un-

usually in these days when elaborate

decorations are expected as part of

the production.

However, in this particular case

it is not the elaborateness so much

as the appropriateness that critics

comment. The first scene shows

the interior of a Pullman chair car and it is a duplicate of the real

car. The second scene shows the

drawing room of a rich man's

apartment house and here one gets

a sense of magnificence and good

taste which is the first instance in

which the Victoria Regal stage

Chinoleo has been used as a

general motif of a stage scene,

though this type of decoration has

been in vogue in smart

apartments and more important pri-

perties.

That Jack Holt once drove a dog

with the mail in Alaska?

PEACEFUL VALLEY.

Charles Ray's

second production for First Na-

tional release, is now on its way to

the distributors. For combined hu-

mor and heart interest "Peaceful

Valley" is said to surpass every

previous Ray picture. It is an

adaptation of the famous Sol Smith

Russell stage success.

That Charles Ogle, screen char-

acter actor, thought the man was

crazy who first offered him a job

in pictures at a big salary?

That Wallace Reid was once a

newspaper cartoonist with

That Lois Wilson was a school

teacher?

That Margaret Loomee was for

many years a vaudeville dancer with

Ruth St. Denis?

That Lila Lee still has a big col-

lection of wonderful dolls?

That Sam Forman, Paramount di-

rector, was a popular actor before

That Beebe Daniels, Realart, beau-

ty, is a descendant of the family of

Empress Josephine?

That Wanda Hawley was prepar-

ing for a career at the concert stage

before she entered pictures?

That Olga Prinzlau, scenarist for

William DeMille, began her career

as a artist and paints splendid

paintings?

That Jack Holt once drove a dog

with the mail in Alaska?

THE ART OF DIVING.

Annette Kellerman's latest fea-

ture picture, "The Art of Diving,"

is on its way to the screen.

NOVEL FEATURES IN GRAND VAUDEVILLE

"Dance Originalities" Head Five-Act Bill of Pleas-

ing Acts.

A bevy of girls that escaped the Ziegfeld's "Follies" by some unaccountable miracle figure as a de- lightful, indeed, a stunningly attractive revue presented as the headliner on a brilliant bill at Loew's Grand for the first half of the week. The girls, who are the stars of the attraction travel under. And while every variation of the art, from the alluring rhythm that made the Olympia famous to the advanced sample of American "jive" is interpreted, the success of the novel specialty lies mainly in the combination of vivacity and feminine members. In costumes, pulchritude, settings, music and pep, the Grand's feature number stands as a glorious relief from the stereotypical "revue."

The Grand's bill is by no means top-heavy. Well in the van comes Edwin Redding and his company of sterling players who stage a genuinely impressive bit of drama in their sketch "Prosperity."

That Newport & Stirk are amazingly gifted mirths, have framed an extraordinary quarter of an hour of versatility for Grand patrons, while the Atlanta's unique and un- questionably among vaudeville's premier musical outfit, Atlanta well, remembers Miss Levy, an inimitable artist, who is supported by a troupe of artists in this sketch. One of the most interesting acts on the program is that of Wanda and Seals. This may be surprising, a sur-prise to many Grand patrons, but it is more than worth while.

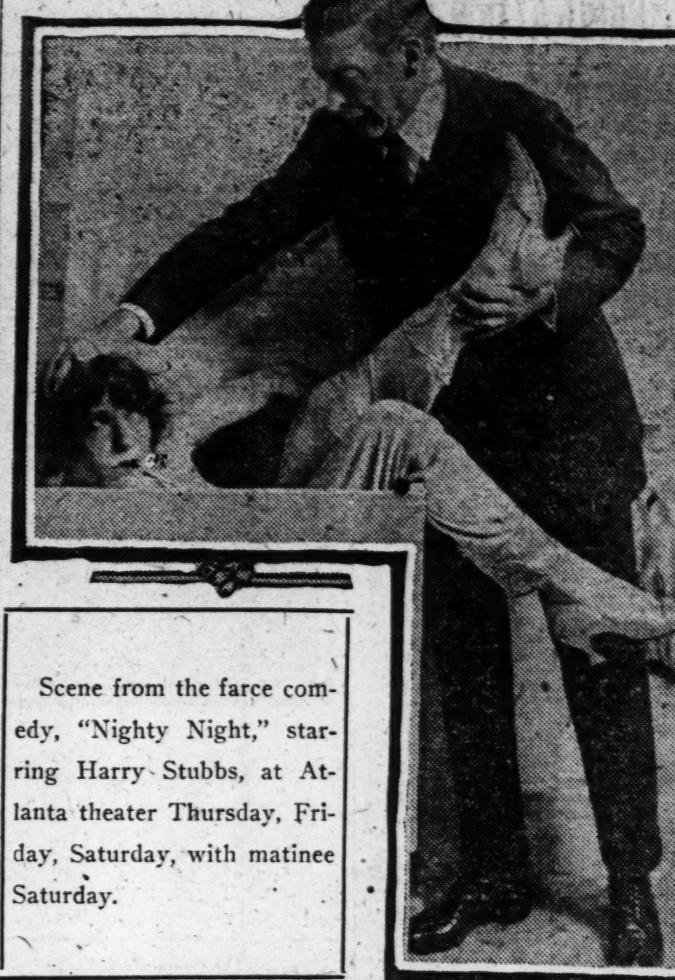
The picture calendar alone is a big drawing card. And Alice Lake, the latest addition to the speaking stage, presenting Alice Lake, is the premier feature on a fine film bill.

Annette Kellerman's latest fea-

ture picture, "The Art of Diving,"

is on its way to the screen.

Farce Comedy Coming



PIETRO, ACCORDIANIST, TOPS LYRIC PROGRAM

Jean Leighton's Minstrel
Revue Will Be an Added
Attraction.

Pietro, the celebrated piano ac-
cordianist who is recalled by many
as one of the most popular headliners that ever played a bill when the Forsyth was playing vaudeville, headlines a Keith show at the Lyric theater this week. The Keith management has declared to be just as thoroughly a big time vaudeville menu as any ever presented in Atlanta. Jean Leighton's minstrel revue will be an extra added attraction and there will be three more worth while vaudeville acts in addition to the farce comedy.

Almost everybody in Atlanta, as elsewhere, knows Pietro as the master of the piano accordian. Those who have not heard him personally have delighted in the talking machine records. At the Lyric Pietro will play many of his most popular numbers, which no doubt receive a tremendous welcome.

Jean Leighton's revue is known as the Temple of Minstrelsy.

In addition to many Miss Leighton's company members, a quartet real blackface minstrels who

dance, patter and songs are the accompaniment of the cork entertainment.

Donald Robert and Hazel Boone

will sustain their well-known reputation of being two of the most enterprising musical comedy stars.

Blanche Boyd and Freddie Forman

will present "The Chameleon Girl,"

so called because Miss Boyd makes changes in gown that are a plot of color. Alice Lake and Alvin promise a clean-cut demonstration of physical prowess.

The picture program includes the

Lillian Leighton was the publisher of a weekly paper at Aurora, Wis., for twelve years before engaging in her stage and screen career.

In "Nineteen and Phyllis," Charles Ray's latest picture, the star is seen as a dashing young town boy. The picture is his third independent production.

The tallow tree grows in Malabar, India. It is thus called because its seeds, when boiled, produce a tallow which makes excellent candle.

ZIRON

IRON TONIC TABLETS

You're not very well—
That's disagreeable.

You're weak and nervous—
That's bad.

You'd like to feel better—
That's so.

You need a tonic—
That's a fact.

Your blood needs iron—
That's likely.

You're pale and languid—
That proves it.

You've heard about ZIRON—
That's true.

Ziron will help you—
That's probable.

If it doesn't, your money back—
That's fair.

Your Druggist sells it—
That's convenient.

Get a bottle today—
That's wisdom.

Z. L. T. 7

Save the surface
you save all—Paint & Paints

Of Importance to Paint Dealers and Consumers Alike—

Superiority, as well as the unusual amount of painting now being done throughout this section, has created an unprecedented demand for Pee Gee Paint Products.

To meet this demand and to give our customers the best possible service, we are now maintaining right here larger stocks than ever of



This Service will enable Paint Dealers throughout this territory to obtain Pee Gee Paint Products within a few hours time and therefore, to be in position to do a larger and more profitable business on less capital invested.

Consumers will be benefited by having their paint needs filled without delay and at all times having complete stocks to select from. Pee Gee Paint Products have stood the test of time for more than fifty years, and you can depend upon them to give you the best and longest service at lowest cost. No better paints can be produced at any price.

Painting has never been more necessary than it is to-day because you could not rebuild your property now for anything like its original cost. Paint now and "Save the Surface."

Ask for These
Free
Paint Books

"Homes and How to Paint Them" contains beautiful illustrations of attractively painted homes and tells how to select the right colors. Also gives information how to paint barns, roofs, wagons and implements, etc.

"The Modern Method of Decorating" gives latest and best ideas on interior wall and ceiling decoration. Exquisite and harmonious designs are shown in colors with full specifications for obtaining the same beautiful effects with Pee Gee Flatcoat.

"The Modern Method of Finishing Wood" a beautifully illustrated book containing 20 color plates of finished wood panels. It gives practical advice on how to finish and care of your floors and woodwork.



Established 1867

Louisville, Kentucky

MERCHANTS: If there is no Pee Gee Dealer in your locality write for interesting dealers proposition.

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ADDRESS TO FEATURE COLORED "Y" SESSION

The Y. M. C. A. program in reaching men and boys outside of the building will be the subject of an address that International Secretary J. B. Watson will deliver at 10 a. m. on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Secretary Watson has just returned from a meeting of the international committee at Atlantic City, N. J. There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Herman McClain.

The boys' meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and will continue their Bible study, "Atheists of the Bible." The course of the International Bible study course of the Saturday swimming exhibition on Saturday evening drew one of the largest crowds of the year. In the contest between the business men and business leaders' class, the business men's team was won by the business men.

NEW OCTOBER MUSIC

Geraldine Farrar has captured the very essence of the springtime, and proof of her triumph is placed beyond doubt by her most recent successes.

In line with this, yet different in its fundamentals is Antonin Dvorak's music from the "New World" Symphony. The "Largo" breathes a message of rest—the rest of eternity; and life; not that of the poor, but of the spirit.

Emilio De Gogorza's phrasing and enunciation are always wonderful in his rendering of "En Chal" ("Marriage in the Spring").

My Dainty Marianne's surmounts the obstacles of volleying staccato passages that would tax powers less swift and accurate. The song, notwithstanding, even in its extraordinary series Mr. De Gogorza has recorded in half a dozen tongues.

It is hauntingly beautiful waltz from Tchaikowsky's "Serenade" music lovers will hall with enthusiasm. Jascha Heifetz's first record with the violin is a masterpiece and will instantly recognize it in new high levels in recording art.

"Honors and Love" are themes dear to the heart of that great artist from which John McCormack, in his younger days, drew so much inspiration. Both are celebrated in this charming lyric from Messager's opera, "Monsieur Beaucaire."

"Truly marvelous" is the unanimous verdict of those who have heard Tito Ruiz's great baritone roll forth in "Adamastor, re dell'orda profonda," the half savage invocation from Meyerbeer's "opera." "Faust" is another most popular item in this month's list of new Victor records.

Bright, joyous, versatile—these words fit aptly express the Flonzaley quartet's rendition of Smetana's "Allegro Moderato a la Polka."

Never was waltz more deservedly popular than that of the orchestra's "When You're Away," which was one of the big hits of "The Only Girl." Never were song and singer so well suited to one another as is this delightful effort and Mabel Garrison.

Reinald Werrenrath's "Gypsy Love Song" is as sweet as summer day, and yet has in it the rolling freedom of the vagrant wind.

Alfred Cortot has used his masterly art to bring out the message of "Rigoletto," a message that rings sweet and clear in one of the new Victor records for October.

In the "Farewell" movement for piano he has found the perfect expression, and even the least musical cannot fail to feel the power of his art.

"Faust" is ever popular and none of its songs are more deservedly so than the "Dio Posseste" that touches our hearts with sympathy and farewell. In its singing Giuseppe De Luca rises to new heights of art.

Never did a mother and daughter share in a great aift of song as does Mme. Louise Homer and

her daughter, Louise. In the "Only Girl" from "Faust" "The Devil's Mate" opportunity is given for both to set free their glorious voices and the old Latin canticle is given new beauty.

William Robin can rest assured of the success of his two lovely offerings, "I'm In Heaven When I'm In My Mother's Arms" and "Down the Call to Home." Smetana's

Usually attractive are the dance offerings presented in this month's list of Victor records. Two splendid examples are "The Ziegfeld Follies" can't fail to make a hit and "Cuban Moon" somehow conveys all of the languorous abandon of the old Cuban dances as played by Joseph C. Smith's orchestra.

Any Victor dealer is always ready and willing to play any of the new or old Victor records—and to hear them is a liberal musical education.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS
TO ENLARGE PROGRAM

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union, held at Agnes Scott College and composed of student representatives from the leading colleges of the state, broad and thorough plans were made for the enlargement of the work in the immediate future. Colleges and universities of Georgia have especially become awakened to the world situation and have contributed scores of their most promising young men and women to this great and expanding student movement.

Some of the special features planned for this year's work are publication of a live magazine, the largest state convention ever held, offering Georgia students the opportunity of meeting one of the biggest leaders of the movement that can be obtained in the United States, organization and strengthening of local units in every college in the state and a big statewide enrollment campaign.

"BOBS" Everybody is chewing BOBS, the perfect Chewing Gum. Peppermint flavored candy covered (adv.)

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

RATTRAY PROPERTY 73 CAPITOL AVENUE

Property consists of two-story apartment house, the front being arranged for housekeeping, while the rear is arranged for Dental Laboratory.

The lot is 50 feet fronting on Capitol Ave., with a depth of 95.8 feet. It is located on the corner of Fair street, and in the rear, facing on Fair, is a two-story frame dwelling on lot 48.8 by 50. Both houses are practically new and will rent for more than \$500 per month.

This property must be sold, and is one of the best investments in Atlanta. Sale will be held at the Courthouse door.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
10 O'CLOCK, SHARP

TERMS OF SALE, CASH
For further information, address

Bell & Moore
Attorneys
415-16 Peters Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

Chas. L. Redman
Att.
Jackson, Ga.

THE SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

Atlanta, Oct. 16-26

FEATURING EXCLUSIVELY IN THE SOUTH
THE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES
NATIONAL HOG AND CATTLE SHOW
INTERNATIONAL CLUB STOCK
JUDGING CONTEST
WITH ALL THE OTHER FEATURES OF A
GREAT AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION AND
POPULAR AMUSEMENT OCCASION

Special Exposition Features

Georgia Boys' Corn Club Show
Southeastern Boys' Fair School

Georgia Pig Club Contest
Georgia Girls' Canning Clubs

Wonderful Rabbit Show
Baby Beef Club Contest

Poultry and Pigeon Show
Visual Show of Fine Sheep

Southeastern Automobile Show
Big Tractor and Power Show
Graphic Government Demonstration

Special Amusement Features

Kentucky Thoroughbred Running Horses

International Automobile Races
Big Exclusive Free Attractions

Band Concerts—Three Bands
Auto Polo Day and Night
Passenger-Carrying Aeroplanes

Dancing Day and Night in Pavilion

Johnny Jones Carnival—Greatest Midway on Earth

Gorgeous Historical Pageant
Exclusively Designed Fireworks

Program Complete Saturday,
October Sixteenth, 9 A. M.

OH, YES!

JOHNNY, GET YOUR GIRL

JOHNNY JONES' EXPOSITION SHOWS
WILL PLAY A PRE-FAIR ENGAGEMENT
BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER
10TH. FREE ADMISSION TO FAIR
GROUNDS.

FIVE NIGHTS

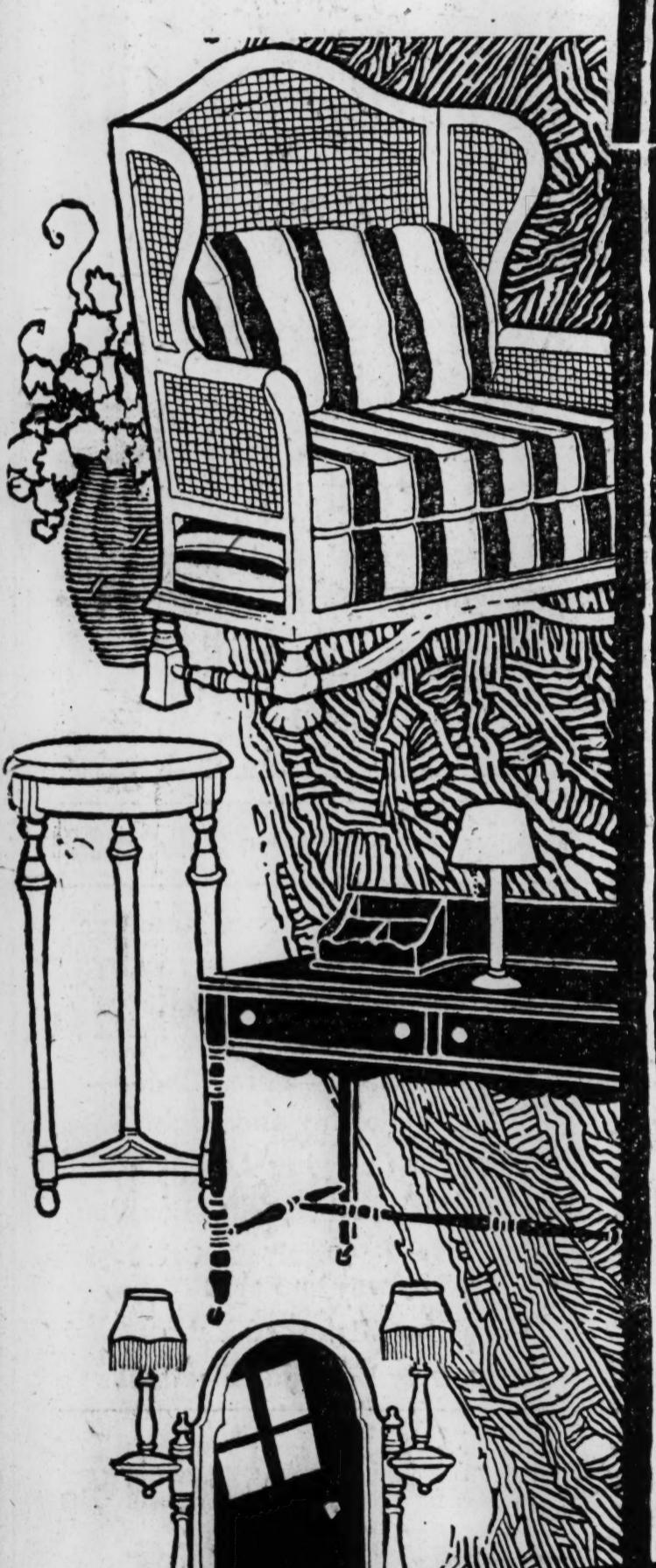
SEE THE BIG OSTRICH FARM EXHIBIT. REDUCED R. R. RATES

Admission, 75c; Children, 50c. After 6 p. m., 50c. School Day, Tuesday, October 19, 15c to all attending public or private school.

A rate of One and a Half Fare for the Round Trip has been granted by all railways in Georgia. Tickets on Sale October 15th, good to return October 28th. Ask your ticket agent for information.

H. G. HASTINGS, President.

R. M. STRIPLIN, Secretary.



We Announce a Hundred Thousand Dollar Cut In Prices

These Prices Effective, Beginning Monday, Oct. 4th

Furniture prices must go down. We are determined to do our best to force them down to Pre-War level. Manufacturers are constantly advising us that prices are going to advance. In the face of these advices we are announcing a reduction of 20% to 50% on our entire stock. We are going to bring prices to a lower level.

We believe that every merchant owes a duty to his community to help solve the high cost of living. The biggest manufacturers and retail merchants in the country are joining in this effort. We have gone through our entire stock from top to bottom and have radically reduced the prices. These reductions represent a saving to the patrons of this store of over \$100,000.

It has never been our policy to conduct high-sounding, bombastic sales, and we believe that our past record of conservatism along sound business lines will cause you to receive this announcement in the true sense in which it is presented—that we are endeavoring to do our part in bringing down the present high cost of living.

The few reductions mentioned below are intended to give you an idea of how prices have been cut throughout the entire stock.

In the Living Room Department

\$675.00 3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Suite, Queen Anne design, Velour Upholstery	\$575.00
\$850.00 3-Piece Solid Mahogany and Cane Suite, Queen Anne design, silk Velour Upholstery	\$675.00
\$750.00 3-Piece Mahogany and Cane Suite, Queen Anne design, black and gold Tapestry Upholstery	\$575.00
\$750.00 3-Piece Mahogany and Cane Suite, Queen Anne design, mulberry Velour Upholstery	\$598.00
\$550.00 3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Suite, Queen Anne design, brown and black Velour Upholstery	\$397.50
\$650.00 3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Suite, mulberry, blue or rose Velour Upholstery	\$495.00
\$675.00 3-Piece Solid Mahogany and Cane Suite, blue and gold Velour Upholstery	\$495.00
\$500.00 3-Piece Mahogany and Cane Suite, small figured brown Velour Upholstery	\$397.50
\$750.00 3-Piece Mahogany and Cane Suite, deep blue Velour Upholstery	\$597.50
\$625.00 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite, blue and gold, an extra special value	\$375.00
—\$597.50 3-Piece Overstuffed Koday Suite, blue and taupe or mulberry and taupe	\$475.00
\$575.00 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite, beautiful floral Tapestry Upholstery	\$425.00
\$500.00 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite, Tapestry Upholstery in pleasing colors	\$416.00
\$327.50 Overstuffed Davenport, beautiful Tapestry Upholstery	\$279.50
\$210.00 Mahogany Day Bed with Roll, fine Tapestry Upholstery	\$99.50

Odd Chairs and Rockers, Library and Davenport Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, at prices that remind you of pre-war days.

In the Dining Room Department

\$247.50 10-Piece Suite, plain lines, fumed or golden oak	\$198.50
\$207.50 10-Piece Suite, Colonial Scroll, golden oak	\$237.50
\$397.50 9-Piece Suite, William and Mary design, walnut	\$367.50
\$497.50 10-Piece Jacobean Suite, William and Mary design	\$427.50
\$527.50 10-Piece Suite, American walnut, Queen Anne design	\$467.50
\$650.00 10-Piece Suite, American walnut, Queen Anne design	\$547.50
\$579.50 10-Piece Suite, Mahogany Adam design	\$527.50
\$597.50 9-Piece Suite, Brown Mahogany, Queen Anne design	\$525.00
\$627.50 9-Piece Suite, walnut, William and Mary design	\$527.50
\$575.00 10-Piece Suite, Jacobean, William and Mary design	\$517.50
\$600.00 10-Piece Suite, Mahogany, William and Mary design	\$527.50
\$750.00 10-Piece Suite, Mahogany, Queen Anne design	\$650.00
\$675.00 10-Piece Suite, Mahogany, Queen Anne design	\$587.50

All other dining room suites, formerly priced up to \$1,550, have been similarly reduced in price. Numbers of Odd Pieces are marked at very low prices.

Sample Prices in Rug Department

\$25.75 Wood and Fiber Rugs, 9x12 Feet	\$20.75
\$22.50 Wood and Fiber Rugs, 8x10 Feet	\$18.50
\$14.75 Wood and Fiber Rugs, 6x9 Feet	\$10.75
\$26.00 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Feet	\$199.50
\$24.75 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Feet	\$191.50
\$23.95 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Feet	\$187.50
\$21.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Feet	\$179.50
\$20.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Feet	\$172.50
\$14.95 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Feet	\$132.50

In the Bed Room Department

\$750.00 Four-piece Mahogany Suite, Adam design, now	\$597.50
\$597.50 Four-piece Mahogany Suite, Queen Anne design	\$497.50
\$327.50 Three-piece Walnut Suite, post colonial design	\$282.50
\$426.50 Three-piece Mahogany Suite, Queen Anne design	\$366.00
\$675.00 Four-piece Walnut Suite, Queen Anne design	\$575.00
\$650.00 Five-piece Mahogany Suite, Adam design	\$525.00
\$439.50 Four-piece Ivory Suite, artistic pattern	\$357.50
\$700.00 Six-piece Ivory Suite, exquisite pattern	\$587.50

Odd Bed Room Pieces

\$197.50 Walnut Dresser, 23x51-inch base	\$137.50
\$237.50 Walnut Dresser, 24x54-inch base	\$175.00
\$187.50 Large Walnut Vanity Dresser, big, fine mirrors	\$150.00
\$217.50 Large American Walnut Vanity, William and Mary design	\$169.50
\$87.50 Walnut Chiffonette, William and Mary design	\$78.50
\$69.50 Four Poster Mahogany Day Bed	\$59.50
\$157.50 Vanity Dresser, walnut or mahogany, Queen Anne design	\$147.50
\$197.50 Large Ivory Vanity Dresser, handsomely-trimmed	\$137.50
\$54.50 Ivory Chiffonette, 4 long and 2 short drawers	\$36.50
\$69.75 Ivory Chiffonier, 4 long and 2 short drawers	\$54.50
\$75.00 Ivory Dresser, 20x40-inch base	\$42.00
\$127.50 Ivory Dresser, 21x48-inch base, handsome mirror	\$79.50

These Reduced Prices Do Not Affect Haverty's Liberal Term Plan

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

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Savannah
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Half Block From Peachtree St.

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Birmingham

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 111.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1920.

Extraordinary Sale Fine Wool Dresses

150 Brand New Models in Serge and Tricotine

\$19.75

41 Navy Blue Serges

It might sound exaggerated were we to tell you how much these dresses are really worth. We'll let you draw your own conclusions. But, we will say, they are the most extraordinary values to be found on the street—or anywhere. Such dresses as you've been eagerly waiting for—searching for—and finding only at much higher prices. The serge used in these dresses usually goes into garments that sell at double the price. Smart—serviceable—good-looking, in straightline effects, adorned with silk or wool embroidery, silk braidings, beading, pleats, tunics, satin girdles, fancy vestees. Every garment has Jap silk bodice lining, another indicator of high quality.

This is the greatest dress sale we have undertaken this season, and those of you who come here Monday will find our racks full of the finest lot of dresses to be found in the city at the lowest prices. There is immense variety in the styles, and sizes range from 16's and 18's for girls and small women to the larger sizes—up to 44's. Quite a liberal range of outsizes, too, up to 48½.

\$26.75

36 Navy Tricotines

Every woman glories in the possession of a tricotine dress, and here are the prettiest, most adorable little frocks that have been turned out by a designer of high class apparel. Really and truly wonderful dresses—dresses you'd expect to pay \$35 or \$40 for.

They feature the elongated waist, some in princess or Redingote effects, and many have full pleated skirts, fancy side-trimmed skirts or deep tunics. They are decorated mostly with embroidery, braiding or beads, though some are without trimmings other than perhaps a fancy vest front or braid binding.

\$36.75

53 Ultra Tricotines

We bought this line of dresses from a manufacturer of women's exclusive styles, who has copied some of his more distinctive models in the lot—dresses that sell for vastly more. This is a special purchase, too, offering you an opportunity of securing dresses that are quite "different" at a remarkably low price. They are in navies mostly though there are a few blacks and browns. They feature the slim, svelte silhouette of the mode, with all the prettiness of gay embroidery, elaborate beading, braiding and pleating.

Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'clock



New Fall Suitings

Cool weather calls for a new one-piece wool dress or coat suit and we are featuring some particularly good values in the most desirable fabrics. Among them are:

French Tailor Serge, a very fine, soft quality in all the most desirable colors. Strong in navy and black, and plenty of browns, too. Extra special. 56 inches wide, yard \$10 to \$17.50.

English Epingle, with a fine tricotine cord, beautiful in finish. One of the most desirable fabrics for dresses, suits or skirts. Tailors beautifully. Full line of colors and black. 44 inches wide, yard \$3.50.

Duvet de Laine. A beautiful quality, fine soft face, sponged and shrunk. Nearly all the desirable shades: browns, blues, burgundy, dark red, greens, grays, taupe, henna, and black. 50 inches wide, yard \$4.95.

Fine Tricotine—another extra special value. A fine, soft twill, supple and drapey. Blues, browns, grays, burgundy, tans, black, and so on. 52 inches wide, yard \$4.50.

Plaid Skirtings. The most wonderful patterns and color combinations, in all weights and widths. Yard \$2.00 to \$7.50.

Laces—and Accessories

Our lace department is very busy these days, and all kinds and types of laces are greatly in demand. Beautiful Chantillys in flounceings seem to lead, though there's quite a vogue for net and metal laces, Clunys, Valenciennes and the heavier kinds for collars such as Duchess and Venice.

Come see the new things in laces before you plan your new fall costumes.

Floral Trimmings are used a great deal, especially the corsage in brilliant colorings. We have these flowers in an immense variety.

Sash Ribbons are quite gay in plaids, Roman stripes, embroideries and printed effects. No matter what kind of a ribbon you need we have it. Priced

\$1.00 to \$15.00 yard

FUR—Fur Bandings, in all widths and kinds. Mole, Squirrel, Seal, Kit Coney and black and brown Coney \$3.75 to \$60.00 yd.

HIGH PILE FABRICS Plush, Velvet and Duvetyn

The Plushes—Plushes are quite popular for the fashionable stole as well as for coats, capes and collars. We have beautiful grades in plain and fancy effects in brown, black, gray, taupe and beaver; 52 inches wide; yard, \$10 to \$17.50.

Royal Velvets—Cheney's all-silk chiffon velvets are here in all their wonderful autumnal colorings; besides a bevy of evening shades; browns of every tone; blues, purples, greens, grays and black; 42 inches wide; yard \$7.95.

Soft, Supple Chiffon Velvets is a kaleidoscope of fashionable colors; browns ranging from tete de negre, seal, tobac to golden; blues from navy, Pequin, copen, to sapphire; henna, black and many others; 40 inches wide; yard \$2.50.

Erect pile velvet in about the same color range; 18 inches wide, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Duvetyns — Fortunately we've secured another shipment of this beautiful suede-like fabric, and can furnish nearly every fashionable shade—an unusually wide range of the new high colors; this is a wonderful quality, soft and drapey and is pure silk; 40 inches wide; yard \$10.00.

Costume Velvets with twill back, fast pile and fast colors; brown, navy, copen, purple, black, green; one of the most attractive values on the street; 36 inches wide; yard \$4.95.

Millinery Velvets—Mirrored velvet in all the high

colors, such as henna, persimmon, tomato, folly, as well as the staples; 18 inches wide; yard \$7.95.

Erect pile velvet in about the same color range; 18 inches wide, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Duvetyns — Fortunately we've secured another shipment of this beautiful suede-like fabric, and can furnish nearly every fashionable shade—an unusually wide range of the new high colors; this is a wonderful quality, soft and drapey and is pure silk; 40 inches wide; yard \$10.00.

Costume Velvets with twill back, fast pile and fast colors; brown, navy, copen, purple, black, green; one of the most attractive values on the street; 36 inches wide; yard \$4.95.

Millinery Velvets—Mirrored velvet in all the high

A Sale of Corsets

We are closing out the broken-size ranges from some of our most desirable models in Madame Lyra and Stylish Stout Corsets. Every woman knows what these Corsets are, and what they sell for, and when they can buy them at practically half price it is an exceptional event.

Some are beautiful silk brocaded models with satin ribbon trimmings, and others are in plain coutil. There are both back and front lace models, in white and flesh.

Sizes 24 to 36; not every size in every style, of course, but any woman who is in need of a good corset will have no trouble in securing a model to suit her style and size.

\$10 to \$15 values, \$6.85
Monday only

Be sure you get your right size, for every sale will be final.



Beautiful New Boots —at \$10.00 the Pair

You wouldn't expect to secure such good-looking footwear at this low price. They come from some of the best manufacturers who have the reputation for making fine shoes. Compare the styles and leathers with \$12.50 to \$15.00 boots—you'll not see any difference. There isn't any—we bought them at a lower price, that's all. They consist of—

Brown Kid Walking Boots
Black Kid Walking Boots
Brown Kid with Cravette Top
Black Kid with Cravette Top
—Dainty Louis or sturdy military heels

And don't forget—those of you who desire the utmost in shoe comfort—to ask to see our Arch Rest Shoes. \$15.50 and \$16.50 pair.

GLOVES

\$1.85

A Sale

Irrespective of former prices, we've grouped together broken size lots of good kid gloves—imported gloves that sold at \$3.50 to \$4.00—and offer them tomorrow at this remarkably low price.

Mostly in black and white, although there are a few colors. All sizes, but not in every color.

None fitted, exchanged or sent C. O. D.—every sale final, please.

New Capes and Stoles

Marabou and Plush

Among the new things are beautiful fluffy Marabou Capes in brown, black and taupe, some with tail ends, and many with ostrich trimmings. \$8.00 to \$20.00.

Plush Stoles in black and taupe and brown in plain and fancy styles, \$10.00 to \$22.50.

New Fall Coats

For Children and Misses

The new coats are here in all their glory, and you'll be pleased with their great variety, and best of all, their very attractive prices. We can fit girls of all ages from the tiny tot of a year old to her big sister in high school.

Little Tots' Coats

Smart little tailored models, many with belts, and some neatly collared with black velvet suitable for either boys or girls. Velours, Duvet de Laines, Serges and other all-wool mixtures in hether effects, browns, blues, copen, tans, scarlet and shepherd checks. Sizes 1 to 8 years.

\$10 to \$15

Misses' and Girls' Coats

Models full of style and warmth, developed of velour, silvertone, Duvet de Laine, Poiret Twill and other smart coatings. Some are belted, some are raglans, and some flare out from the shoulders. All the new fall colorings. Ages 10 to 14 years.

\$12.50 to \$34.75

KEELEY'S

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily. Sunday. Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

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UP TO THE PEOPLE!

On Wednesday, October 6, the voters of this state will face the gravest responsibility that has faced them since the days of reconstruction.

Hearst-Hardwick will be a serious menace to the best interests of Georgia, for the Governorship deals more intimately with the home and the individual than any other office—but if the voters of Georgia want it the responsibility is theirs.

It is unthinkable that the people of Georgia will elect this man Governor in the face of his record and the motives that are inspiring his exploitation by William Randolph Hearst, and The Constitution can not believe they will do so.

war and who has, since his defeat in 1918, vilified and abused the president of the United States as no other man perhaps in America. If democrats, who believe in loyalty to their government and to their executive, want such a man for governor, the responsibility is theirs.

Here is a man who is being promoted by William Randolph Hearst as the ringmaster of a political machine that Hearst is attempting to build up in Georgia, as he has built up through Thompson and the negro vote of the south side, in Chicago.

It is unnecessary to discuss the lack of political conviction on the part of Hearst or his record as an American publicist during the recent world war.

They are known by all men. The facts are known.

If the people of Georgia want a Hearst machine in this state to stir up strife, appeal to racial prejudices and revolutionize the conservative thought of Georgia, then the responsibility is theirs.

This question will be settled by the voters on Wednesday. So far as The Constitution is concerned, if they want Thomas W. Hardwick for governor, and a Hearst-Hardwick machine, then very well and good—The Constitution can stand it if they can.

We have had an epidemic of "flu" and survived!

We have been confronted by the ravages of the boll weevil, and yet we survive!

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The result of the conference was a spirited appeal, signed by fifteen of the old progressive leaders, many of whom are nationally known for their party activities in the past, directed to the "progressive voters of 1912," urging them to support Cox and Roosevelt in November.

The movement had its beginning on the floor of the republican national convention in Chicago in June, when Harold L. Ickes, delegate-at-large from Illinois, openly voiced his opposition to the old guard dictating Senator Harding's nomination.

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HARDING'S DILEMMA.

In attempting to appease the two schools of thought in the republican party regarding the league of nations, Senator Harding has placed himself in the weakening attitude of both a straddler and a squirm. The consequences are he is unsatisfactory to both factions.

On the one side the press dispatches say Senator Borah, one of the irreconcilable group, is "sulking" because the candidate has not firmly denounced any kind of a league or combination between nations, as was the position of the Idaho senator during the long fight over ratification. Senator Borah has been giving a half-hearted support to the republican ticket, and has made a few speeches. He has now gone to Washington, and with the exception of helping out Bran-dee, who is also an irreconcilable, it looks as though Borah will retire from the campaign.

The sullen mood of Johnson, who was rolled by the Old Guard at Chicago in June, continues, and instead of an asset in the present republican campaign, he has developed into a liability.

If the people of Georgia want such a man, whose views are expressed by his voting and spoken record, the responsibility is theirs.

Here is a man who voted, as a member of the congress, against the great constructive measures that have meant so much to the southern farmers—the federal, reserve system, the parcel post, the nitrate fertilizer bill, and openly defended the sugar trust, the ship-building trust and the guano trust.

In his present campaign for governor he has avoided discussing these matters, but has thrown up a smoke screen by appealing to the prejudices and passions of the less thinking people, and raved about "rings," the capitol being full of thieves and scoundrels, and has dismissed relevant matters by calling reputable citizens of Georgia everything that is infamous and disreputable.

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Here is a man who voted against the child labor law and the eight-hour law, two of the strongest labor bills ever enacted by the congress, and for which the American Federation of Labor made a long and aggressive fight.

If the laboring men of Georgia, organized or not organized, want such a man for their governor, the responsibility is theirs.

Here is a man who has not only defended the soviet government of Russia for pay before the senate investigating committee, but has spoken in almost every county in Georgia in the past four months in the interest of radicalism, appealing to the post-war unrest of a people by inflaming them with prejudices that are as menacing to the best interests of a state as the bolshevistic tenets of the present Russian dictatorship that he represents in this country.

If the citizens of Georgia, who believe in conservatism and in safety and sanity in their governmental affairs, want such a man for their governor, then the responsibility is theirs.

Here is a man who did everything in his power as a senator during the war to hamper the administration in the conduct of the

piaining or extenuating. He stands as straight and as firm as the needle's point. He has never had occasion to quiver on the matter, and he has without hesitancy put the league forward as the paramount issue, and told the people, unafraid and unabashed, that only through the league of nations can order be brought to the world, and that its failure will cause this nation to revert to international anarchy and high competitive armaments, the two inevitable breeders of war.

LEST WE FORGET.

The most significant incident in the present national campaign is the drift of the old Roosevelt progressives to the support of the democratic nominees.

There was held in Washington last week a "Lest we forget" conference of more than a score of the leaders, from every section of the United States, who joined with the late president in 1912 in the organization of the bull moose party.

In that conference the spirit of progressivism, for which Roosevelt stood, and in which he was so ably backed by leading men throughout the country, was revived and the political situation of the day thoroughly canvassed and appraised.

The course that the members of the old progressive party should take in this campaign was discussed at length, and by unanimous consent it was agreed that the reactionary record of Senator Harding was the very antithesis of all that Theodore Roosevelt stood for, and of all the tenets of the progressive platform of 1912.

It is a good time to forget old troubles and count new blessings, since the world has turned to the brighter side, and we live in its light.

Pretty soon now there'll be more gold and silver than we dreamed of in the beautiful autumn landscape, and the old-time weather-watchers will tell us that it's "fixing to snow," and they "wouldn't be surprised if the tail-end of a blizzard hit us, on it's way from up north, before the winter's over."

But if that should give us the shivers, we'll just draw our chairs close to the fire and thank God for doors to shut the cold out, and home-windows to let the light in.

The faithful toil of summer makes for the easy conscience when the restful pillows are ready for the dreams of the winter nights; and it has, in all respects, been well-rewarded toll.

The old brother who said that "outside of the rheumatism, and a few other expected dispensations," he was "doing mighty well—thank God," was something of a philosopher. He knew that things would come all right, even if a regiment of blessings hadn't yet arrived. He doubtless had the fall-time spirit, and was ready to shake hands with all seasons, as they came in to make good the promise of November.

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So, to keep in line with this general advancement, dwellers in what we call "the country places," spend money, and deem it well spent, in the way of business and pleasure. And they can well afford to do so!

coming to the farms; the former "cross-roads" places taking on the dignity of towns, where they no longer "tell time by the sun," and electric-lights make the old moon a back-number—except for the few that still depend on her for plating purposes!

So, to keep in line with this general advancement, dwellers in what we call "the country places," spend money, and deem it well spent, in the way of business and pleasure. And they can well afford to do so!

BRIGHT AND BUSY.

The fine fall-time season is here with the goods, and crisp, cool weather is on the way.

It's the busy season, and the best time of the year to get rid of the grouch habit and hustle for "Harvest."

It isn't, by any means, the melancholy time the old-time poets, whose livers probably were at fault, have painted it, but bristling with health and heartiness, and propitious of happiness at cheerful firesides where the world's heart feels "at home."

It is a good time to forget old troubles and count new blessings, since the world has turned to the brighter side, and we live in its light.

Pretty soon now there'll be more gold and silver than we dreamed of in the beautiful autumn landscape, and the old-time weather-watchers will tell us that it's "fixing to snow," and they "wouldn't be surprised if the tail-end of a blizzard hit us, on it's way from up north, before the winter's over."

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Millerand Will Try To Preserve Terms Of Versailles Treaty

Although French Executive, Has Little Power, Millerand Will Not Permit Weakening of Policy.

MILLERAND'S CAREER IS FULL OF INTEREST

Began Activities as Socialist and Is Still One at Heart—May Lose Influence in New Job.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

New York, October 2.—The war was blotted out so much of comparatively recent history that few outside of France will recall the similar circumstances under which Poincaré and Millerand became president of France. Yet when the former exchanged the presidency of the council for that of the republic, exactly the same discussion of a change in the power of the chief executive which is now heard filled the French press. Indeed, so convinced was Clemenceau that the election of Poincaré meant a menace to the republic, in the shape of a strong man in the Elysée, that the "Tiger" failing in his effort to defeat Poincaré, made personal appeal to him which culminated in a scene which was memorably stormy.

Poincaré had been called to be prime minister at the moment when all France reacted against the last German aggression, which preceded the world war. Germany had sent the Panther to Agadir and Gaillaux, then prime minister, had retreated before German menace in a fashion which roused all the latent French patriotism. As a consequence, Gaillaux fell and Poincaré became prime minister, associating with himself a ministry which contained so many eminent French statesmen as to acquire the name of "All the Talents."

Not Strong President.

This Poincaré ministry stood firm against Germany and a little later assumed a stiff attitude in the face of the Italian seizure of French passenger ships plying between Marseilles and Tunis. Italy, then at war with Turkey, provoked French indignation and the result was an incident which, for the moment, left unhappy memories. Poincaré's success as prime minister led directly to his election as president, and with his accession there was a general belief that the office would take on an importance which it had never had. By comparison with the president of the United States, for example, the chief executive of France is but a minor figure with social rather than political duties and pathetically without power.

It cannot be said that Poincaré realized the expectations of either his enemies or his friends. Certainly during the war he played an honorable part, his influence, exercised personally rather than as an official, contributed not a little to the maintenance of French morale, yet from first to last he was overshadowed, particularly during the ministry of Briand, while with the coming of Clemenceau he became no more than a figure-head. Since he has left office, moreover, Poincaré has written his bitter reflections on the subject of the presidency and flatly declined to become a candidate for a second term unless the constitution were amended.

France, with her long record of dictators, with the evil memories of the overthrow of the first and then of the second republic, has had no desire to take risks with the strong man in office. But now, with the republic celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year and with the achievement of the war to its credit, there seems to be little reason for the old prejudice. On the other hand, as the votes in the preliminary session disclosed, the prejudice remains and it may be concluded that Millerand will not find it easy to escape from the chains which presidents of the caliber of Loubet and Fallières wore with little protest, but Poincaré and not a few of his

predecessors found intolerably irksome.

Rise of Millerand.

Turning to Millerand, himself, his rise is perhaps one of the most extraordinary in French history. Like Briand, who will probably succeed him as prime minister, either at once or after a brief delay, he began his political life as a socialist and has steadily marched away from the left as he has progressed. It is only a few years since his consent to enter a cabinet provoked a tremendous battle in the socialist party, which led to his expulsion. Yet, unlike Briand, his departure from the socialist party did not rouse personal as contrasted with political denunciation.

As minister of war in the bad days which followed the Dreyfus case and the passage of the law of separation, Millerand found the French army literally "shot to pieces" by political assaults. The army itself was incredibly unpopular, the officers were persecuted as reactionaries, as Roman Catholics, as royalists, they were followed by spies, only the men without clerical sympathies could attain promotion and men like Foch and de Castelnau, who attained such distinction during the war, were the targets for endless abuse.

Much of this Millerand eliminated. To him was due the first step in the rehabilitation of the army in popular approval and, what was of infinitely more importance, the restoration of discipline and confidence within the army. For much of the readiness of the French army, so far as it was ready in 1914, Millerand was responsible, and his ministry is an important landmark in the history of the French army under the third republic.

In the opening days of the war, when the first defeats upset the Viviani ministry, Millerand was recalled to his old position, and it was an interview between him and Gallieni, in the last days of August, which finally determined the fate of Paris, up to that moment, seemed destined to fall to the Germans without resistance. The greater glory, of course, belongs to the great Corsican, but Millerand, too, deserved well of his country in those critical hours.

Presently quitting the office in which he served with great distinction during the first crises, Millerand was called upon by Clemenceau while the peace conference was in session to undertake the difficult task of administering Alsace-Lorraine, newly liberated from German rule, but suffering manifestly by reason of the inefficient and chaotic transition system which had been adopted. Grateful as Alsace-Lorraine was for her deliverance, the war with Turkey, provoked French indignation and the result was an incident which, for the moment, left unhappy memories. Poincaré's success as prime minister led directly to his election as president, and with his accession there was a general belief that the office would take on an importance which it had never had. By comparison with the president of the United States, for example, the chief executive of France is but a minor figure with social rather than political duties and pathetically without power.

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predecessors found intolerably irksome.

Moreover, Clemenceau, in adhering to the Anglo-American purposes at Paris, had alienated Italy, and Italy had found itself not only at war with Great Britain in every move made in the direction of a revision of the treaty of Versailles. Now with the question of Russia, too, for which France demanded that no peace be made with any red government which repudiated the French debt. Great Britain became the chief antagonist of France and the Anglo-American alliance openly talked of in Paris. Finally, American support of French policy in the case of Russia was openly demanded.

France, too, was in her bitter conflict with Great Britain.

Still, considerable as are the achievements of Millerand, it is clear that more than begins to be done in the way of recognition and commercial intercourse with Trotsky and Lenin.

Thus in the conference with the great powers of Italy, which was Great Britain for the United States, he had disappeared. Millerand found himself not in a minority, but forced to fight at every turn, and at the same moment he was being attacked in the rear by his colleagues in the French parliament, who insisted that he should not compromise the country's position in order to concieve of and to make it said that at the outset and for many years there was a very real possibility that Millerand would be compelled to resign so bitterly that French politicians resented even the relatively minor concessions made by the government.

Is Growing Stronger.

But Millerand lived on with each month. At first his strength rested not a little upon the general feeling that his cause was not yet fully appreciated, and without German help he suffered again and again from the handicaps imposed by Clemenceau's consistent effort to strengthen Anglo-American support by appealing to Wilson and Lloyd-George.

His brief period as premier has been for Millerand one long battle with Lloyd-George. On the one hand he has not done badly. So far, if the treaty of Versailles has been in part modified, revised to pay, and without German help, he has been able to complete victory, to the establishment of French dominions in the Far East, to the occupation of Frankfort, to the victory of Wilson, to the German and the United States and obedient to her own oldest tradition, in turning her energy and her interest inward again, that is, being for her over and the ends for which she made war achieved.

Meantime Americans will watch with very great interest the political attitude of Millerand, this time with the tradition of the office to which he has been elected.

After the German surrenders, France bestowed upon Clemenceau the title of "Father Victory," from the French point of view gratitude to Clemenceau for what he did during the war, and in the opinion of Clemenceau from the necessities in which he found himself enveloped, when he found the "Tiger" less than a year ago.

And with the present change in French political life we are manifestly passing from an old to a new phase in European history, the war having brought to the surface have become ancient history. Europe is moving toward a new system of alliance and a new balance of power, and the United States and Great Britain will be the leaders.

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General Trade—News and Views of Interest in All Commercial Lines



Foreign Trade by Parcel Post, Properly Packed

Second Assistant Postmaster General Declares American Exporters Must Give More Attention to Packing.

BY OTTO PRAEGER

Second Assistant Postmaster-General
One of the representatives of the United States recently abroad declared, "You cannot feed a people by parcel post," and by this he means that a starving people must be fed by means of foods conveyed in great quantities in a fleet of vessels if satisfactory results are to be expected in meeting quickly the physical needs of a war-worn and exhausted people. This declaration has given dignity to the foreign parcel post, since it has placed that service among the various means employed to reach the needs of foreign nations, and besides this, made evident that the parcel post is a factor to be considered in connection with any problem of foreign trade or transportation up for solution.

What the parcel post is doing for Germany today in helping to solve its food problems may be inferred, when it is known that there were sent to Germany in packages not over 11 pounds in weight during the year ended June 30 about 12,000,000 pounds of merchandise principally made up of foodstuffs with a fair proportion of clothing to round out the whole complement.

Good talks were made by City Attorney James L. Mayson, "Bob" Broyles, Jesse Bates and Mr. George Gershon.

All agree on these dinners as being the means of creating a better understanding among the members of the T. P. A. and others of just what can be done to be done for plans for winter are in the hands of competent committees. Plans will be held at a different place next time, and the general look-out for the time at place; the date is October 30.

Mr. George Gershon exploded a "bomb" of enthusiasm by offering a suggestion and motion which we believe will result in material help to Post B and no doubt will be adopted. Increasing the membership to the next state convention. Atlanta hasn't the membership it deserves, and we now have over 600 members, and we have by no means the number we should have compared with other cities even.

Mr. Gershon's committee consisted of Mr. Gershon, Mr. R. A. Broyles and Mr. J. C. Hart. Mr. Hart was appointed to the details of the nomination and report their findings and recommendation to the next meeting. It is hoped the proper plans may be worked out and our post capture first place in this section of the country.

We were glad to see the faces of visitors from other cities again. "Welcome" is the word we would apply to these, but words will not express our appreciation of your visit to our city and your support by your attendance.

Want all members to arrange to be with us next time, for some good things are being stored up. When the most influential business can find interest in the meetings, all the rest of us can.

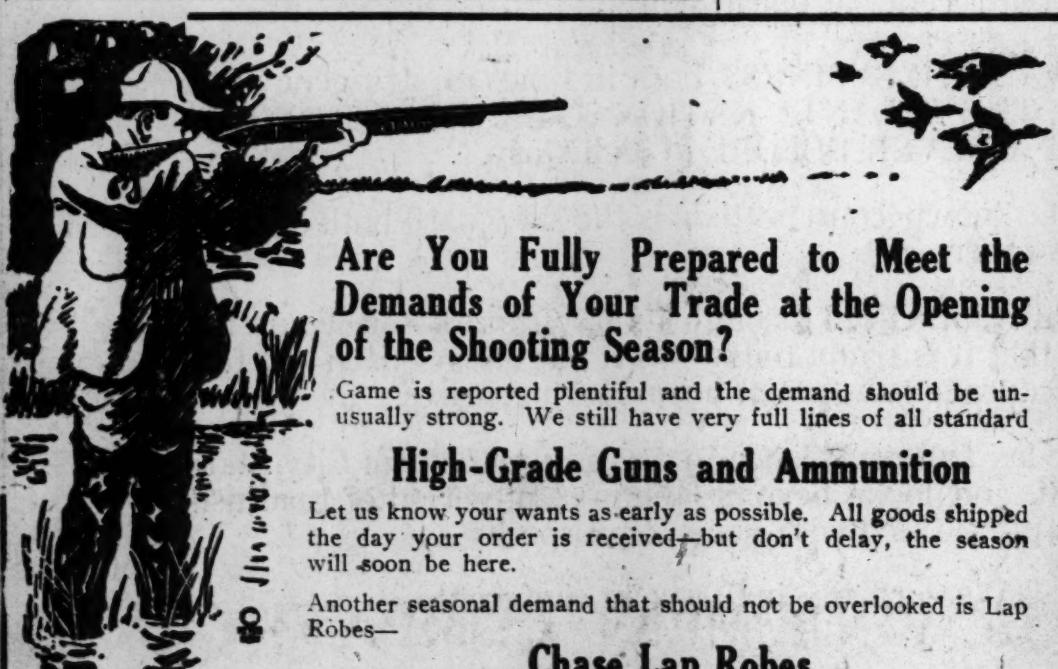
Before the dinner was over Mr. Gallaher announced a feature in which all were interested—the disposition of the numbered coupon or.

A. TESLER
Wholesale Dry Goods
ATLANTA
41 S. Pryor St. Phone M. 2248

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING
FREEDMAN AND JACOBS
WHOLESALE
10 N. FORSYTH ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Ridley-Yates Company
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
97-99 SOUTH PRYOR STREET
ATLANTA, GA.

A. M. ROBINSON CO.
Dry Goods Notions, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings
Manufacturers of Shirts, Pants and Overalls
"The House With the Goods"
59 N. Pryor St. ATLANTA Phone Ivy 233


Are You Fully Prepared to Meet the Demands of Your Trade at the Opening of the Shooting Season?
Game is reported plentiful and the demand should be unusually strong. We still have very full lines of all standard High-Grade Guns and Ammunition
Let us know your wants as early as possible. All goods shipped the day your order is received—but don't delay, the season will soon be here.
Another seasonal demand that should not be overlooked is Lap Robes—
Chase Lap Robes
Do not neglect the opportunity to supply your trade. Bad weather is close at hand.

Crumley-Sharp Hardware Company
WHOLESALE

Next Door
Postoffice

General Trade Department

With this issue of The Constitution a new feature in Atlanta's newspaper world is being introduced—The General Trade News and Reviews.

This new feature is the outgrowth of the Sample Case, which in its day was the outgrowth of the Firing Line.

Marking another step forward in the swift advance which is selling Atlanta to the world as the greatest center of diversified commercial activity, the largest distributing point and the most logical manufacturing location in the South, The General Trade News and Reviews of The Constitution brings another progressive and helpful element to bear in the work of building a greater Atlanta and a greater Southeast.

Devoted especially to the trade interests of the manufacturer, the exporter, the jobber, the wholesaler and the retailer—to those mutual interests that make for better understandings and closer relations—it will strive at all times to render service of a high order to all lines of legitimate business and to encourage and push forward those ideals of betterment in the broad field of commerce which will bring credit to The Constitution and the traditions of which it is justly proud.

In this issue, the policy of the postal authorities in this country permitted the making of arrangements only for exchanging parcel post packages when the packages could not be landed in the overseas foreign country by steamships sailing from the United States or when the foreign country would agree to accept the packages and make arrangements to transport them without expense to the United States, to the country to which additional time was given to receive the sacks at a Portman's port. Mr. Burleson, however, in the belief that American merchants were willing to pay for what transportation was needed, made arrangements for reaching practically all countries and places in the world and in order to do so it was necessary to pay transit charges to intermediary countries.

In carrying these samples, or small quantities of goods purchased, to destinations, they are always ready, safe, and there is every probability that they will reach the customer in due course. It has even occurred that samples coming through the mail have been held up by a competitor while an agent of a competitor was exhibiting other samples, and moreover the silent solicitor in the post office package got the order for the goods.

If American business firms will properly pack their samples or their goods, the transportation problem is so small that they will be received by the recipient in good condition, every business man has a reputable representative in a foreign country who can show made by the contents of the parcel post package provided it is put up with the thought in mind that the samples are to be sent to a foreign merchant while an agent of a competitor was exhibiting other samples, and moreover the silent solicitor in the post office package got the order for the goods.

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Today the only islands reached are the Caroline and Fiji Islands, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, the Adriatic and Marquesas, now called the Pacific.

Continued, was to force prices down to the present low levels.

The holdings that had to be thrown on the market are getting lower each day and in the opinion of many analysts that a reaction may be looked for in the near future. This is almost a moral certainty, if the money market gets easy, which it is doubtless, then the long accounts not tied up in crops begin to come back to the banks through the general crop movement all over the country.

From a statistical standpoint sugar is in a strong position. There is a decided shortage all over Europe and these countries will undoubtedly demand more sugar, which will increase the cost of everyday necessities. There is never any settled discontent when the hope of successfully contending with the problems of the day is given to the people. Everyone will endure temporarily embarrassments, when they see in the future the possibility of a happy exit from such difficulties.

The supreme intelligence of the men making these cuts is shown in the unselfishness of what they have done in disclaiming any intention of cutting wages at this time.

Benefit of Price Reductions.

Washington—Rowland B. Mahany, acting secretary of labor, speaking for himself, says that he sees the return of the finest business sagacity on the part of those now

"Nothing that has been done so far, he said, "will contribute to a greater degree in the allaying of social unrest than this action on the part of the American business co-operatives."

The subjects to be discussed during the meeting have been outlined and they are such as any advertiser might well appropriate if its "word" for the season is not yet complete.

First, the cause of the great advance; this was brought about largely by the fact that the enormous tonnage we shipped abroad depleted the supply for home consumption and when American producers demanded constantly increasing prices the foreign producers, whose speculative tendencies are as a rule even more pronounced than those of the native American, held their stocks off the market, while they played for the top price.

In this connection the statement has been made, on what has seemed to be good authority, that many speculators who never before figured in the sugar trade, entered the market and bought up large quantities which they held for the big rise they believed national prohibition would bring about. If this be a fact the department of justice should have located these speculators and prosecuted them for hoarding, had they been found to be operating in this country. If such speculation took place in foreign countries, and this may have been the case, then it is a matter over which we may cease to baffle—or find what satisfaction we can in the hope that they held on long enough to get caught on the drop that followed the period of high prices.

It may be stated in passing that the American seen fit to buy up the Cuban 1919-20 crop, which would certainly never have gone to the high point it did. This is history, however, and remains as nothing more than a sidelight on the general situation.

When the top was finally reached America was the highest priced sugar market in the world and for a long time it remained so.

How the retailer can benefit by national advertising by the manufacturer.

Customer helps and how to use them.

Sales letters and follow-up systems.

The mailing list.

The part your salary plays.

What is fake advertising and what is its value?

What is the house organ and what can be done with it?

What building good will by advertising?

What are the best five ads of the month, and who are the best?

Controversial criticism of current local advertising.

Cashing in on window displays.

Demonstrations and discussion.

Training in advertising.

Why wouldn't this plan be a good thing for the Atlanta club to consider?

In view of the situation thus developed it is not difficult to determine the causes that resulted in the sudden break that followed in sugar prices, and which has brought heavy losses to so many business all over the country. With prices so high that they attracted the attention of the whole world, when the sugar companies they were offered and sold to this country. The overloading of the market with these shipments came at a time of stringency in the money market, high interest rates and extreme reluctance on the part of the banks to make loans on the prevailing high values. In addition to the high prices, banks were occurring almost daily in the market lines and the public was in a bearish frame of mind in general. The result, as the arrival of sugars con-

Trade News and Views.

Reorganization Effected.

The Sunshine Peanut Butter company has been reorganized and will co-operate with the jobbers for distribution for salted peanuts and peanut butter sandwiches. F. D. Terry, manager of the Sunshine company, reports the outlook unusually good in both of the com-

panies.

American Salesmen Abroad.

"The American salesmen will be called upon to establish personal contact with the foreign buyer; he should be well versed in commercial diplomacy. The salesman uses it at home because it pays; it is doubly profitable abroad. At home, the salesman represents his factory and its goods; abroad, he has the distinction of representing his country as well. It is important that he should do it well. The difference between success and failure lies in the salesman's ability to tell the buyers how their country should be run, or if he spends his time in talking about God's own country, he will sell more goods in the United States abroad." The American

salesman.

Foreign Exchange Weakness.

"Purchases of exchange in the open market in preparation for repayment of the Anglo-French loan were generally posted to the principal centers of the present weak market, but there is no assurance that a sharp recovery is to be expected on October 15, when the loan matures. For we cannot blind the fact that importers will have to be encouraged and better organized methods of long-time financing put into operation or our trade will suffer. The American market is in an increasing and damaging decline in our exports," says Theodore H. Price, writing in The Daily News Record.

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And Joy Is Ours

A few days from the bread line was heard the past week when it was learned that holders of moneymaking cards in the Liner Club club were entitled to three pieces of bread instead of two. Whether this rule was general throughout the city or whether just one concern had changed the destinies of the cupboard let fall once too often the razor-like blade that apparently the bread orders, is not certain. At any rate, three slices appeared in at least one empanelled lunch room during the rush hour, bringing encouragement to the multitude about to inhale nourishment.

not wait for Thanksgiving day to record as he has long ago established for himself as a salesman with the Silver force. The man was one that those who had the good fortune to enjoy will long remember.

MONCRIEF FURNACE
When You See
That Name
You Think of a
FURNACE
That Will Keep Your House Warm
MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY
2 Phones

TOYS
CHINA
BRUSH
GOODS
CELLULOID
SETS
NOVELTIES
HOLIDAY GOODS
WEDDING PRESENTS AND GIFT NOVELTIES
DOBBS & WEY CO.
DOLLS
CUT GLASS
TOILET ARTICLES
VASES
GOLD GLASS
WATER SETS
WHOLESALE ONLY
STOCKS IN ATLANTA ATLANTA

Visiting Merchants
To the
Southeastern Fair

Our entire organization will be at your disposal while you are in the city. We are looking forward to the pleasure of serving you.

While here we invite you to inspect our stocks, all of which are full and complete—those lines of dependable merchandise for which our house is noted.

Come To See Us—We Will Be Expecting You.

Ragan-Malone Company
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
ATLANTA

The Best Advertising

in the shoe business is to sell shoes that wear twice as long. You will find these in attractive styles in—

RED SEAL SHOES
If you want—
Prompt delivery—
Exceptional value—
Lowest possible prices—

it will pay you to

"Like Cures Like"

TREATING YOUR BLOOD WITH YOUR OWN BLOOD.

A Wonderful Treatment, New to Georgia, But Successfully Used For Several Years in Scores of States to Treat Thousands of Cases of Suffering, Covering Some 200 Different Complaints.

How a Prominent Atlanta Physician, After Being Wondrously Healed by It, and After Seeing the Good Effects on Others, Became Proficient in Its Practice, and Is Now Treating and Healing Hundreds in This City.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON:

"What Is Auto-Hemic Therapy?" This was the headline over an article in a copy of The North American Journal of Homeopathy, printed in Chicago last year, that caught the eye soon after it appeared of Dr. S. F. West, one of the leading general practitioners of Atlanta.

Having been engaged in the practice of medicine in this city for nearly twenty years, the doctor was naturally interested in any new treatments or remedies of merit that would help him in his life work of relieving suffering humanity.

Then the doctor read under the headings quoted above—

"It consists of treating the patient with a remedy made from a few drops of his or her own blood, without the use of drugs or 'bugs.' The method was originated by Dr. L. D. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., in the year 1910. Its merits have been tested out upon thousands of cases by hundreds of physicians representing almost every state in the union. During one month in 1918 fifty physicians, trained by the author of the method, reported that they had treated in the average over 3,000

"There is so much bad in the best of us. And so much good in the worst of us. That it scarcely behooves any of us To speak ill of the rest of us."

"If you have any prejudice against new medical discoveries or against out-of-the-ordinary treatment, just please let them aside until you have read this story on this new blood treatment. If you do this, maybe you will thank me later."

cases suffering from some 200 different complaints, and that on the average 55 chronic cases out of every 100 taken at random were either cured or greatly benefited. Their reports of results in many cases read like 'Fairy Tales,' and would be unbelievable had they not been repeatedly confirmed. It has been said by physicians thoroughly acquainted with it that it is the most generally useful therapy ever evolved and has come to stay."

SPECIFIC CASES ARE CITED.

Following the above explanation of the new treatment was printed perhaps a hundred specific cases from doctors over the United States, telling either of wonderful cures in nearly all of them, or a decided improvement in their patients. The list of diseases mentioned ran almost the entire gamut of ills to which the human flesh is heir.

But what appealed most to Dr. West were the many cases of chronic rheumatism which had been so successfully and so satisfactorily treated.

The Atlanta physician had himself been a sufferer from rheumatism for years. He had known the acute torture that comes to one so afflicted. Doctor that he was, he had administered to himself, from time to time, such drugs as would best give him relief—but it was only temporary relief. He was still a sufferer.

BUSY FITTING UP NEW QUARTERS.

I found them busy fitting up their new quarters, covering the entire

In a most interesting book on Auto-Hemic Therapy, Dr. L. D. Rogers, the originator, dedicates the volume to his son, "who allowed me to use him as a subject for experimentation during the early days of my research work, at a time when it was not easy for me to get persons to risk their lives for the cause of science."

In conclusion he says:

"After becoming acquainted with the merits of Auto-Hemic Therapy, more than one person with a keen, commercial mind has said to me: 'Dr. Rogers, you don't mean to tell me that you go to these medical meetings and tell the other doctors how you prepare and give this serum?' When I reply in the affirmative they seem amazed. I then explain to them that it is unethical to keep back from the profession any good method of treatment—that 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'

second floor of the pretty little building that sits in the triangular junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets. Even as I talked to them for an hour or more a few days ago no less than a dozen patients entered their offices to receive treatment—some to have a few drops of blood taken from their arms or finger tips—some to take back into their bodies by a simple and almost painless injection a few drops of solution made from their own blood taken from them twenty-four hours before.

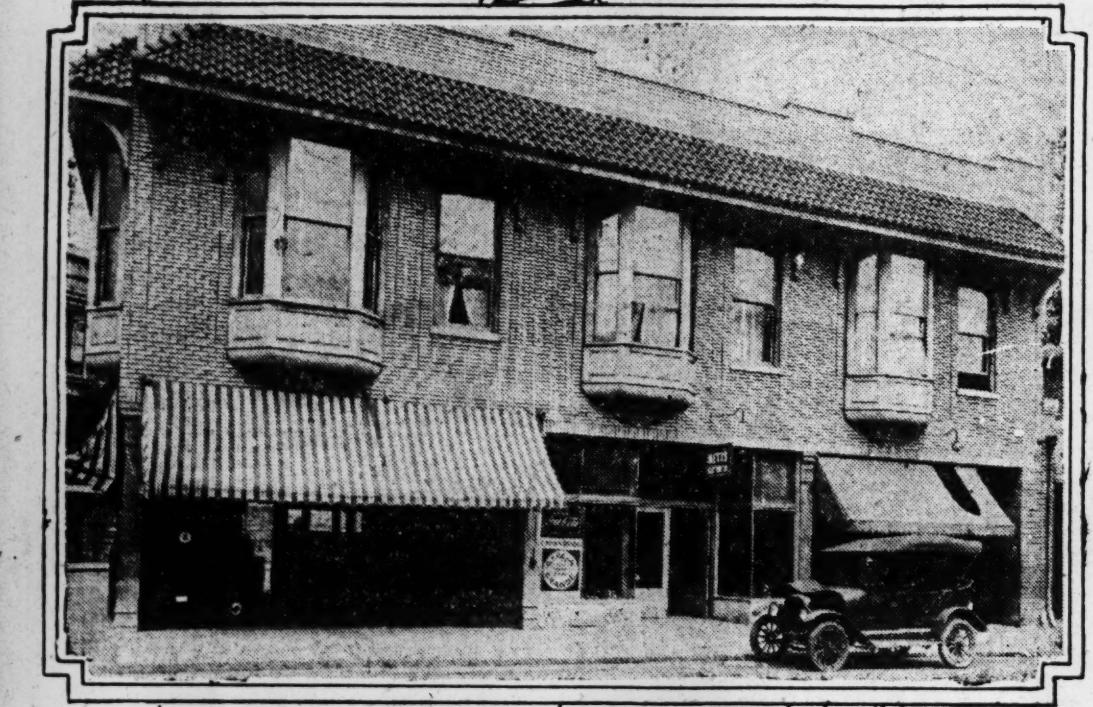
It is planned by Drs. West and Brantley to install a modern laboratory at their new quarters, and while each will handle the treatment complete in many cases, still it is planned to have Dr. Brantley in most cases draw and inject the blood, while Dr. West will look more especially after the laboratory work—the work of transforming the blood into serum, ready again for the veins of the patient.

"I had rather you would talk to some of the patients we are treating, or have treated," said Dr. Brantley, "if you want really to know what almost miraculous work we are doing here with Auto-Hemic Therapy. Many of them will tell you what it has done for them—that's the best evidence," concluded the doctor.

PATIENTS TELL WONDERFUL STORIES.

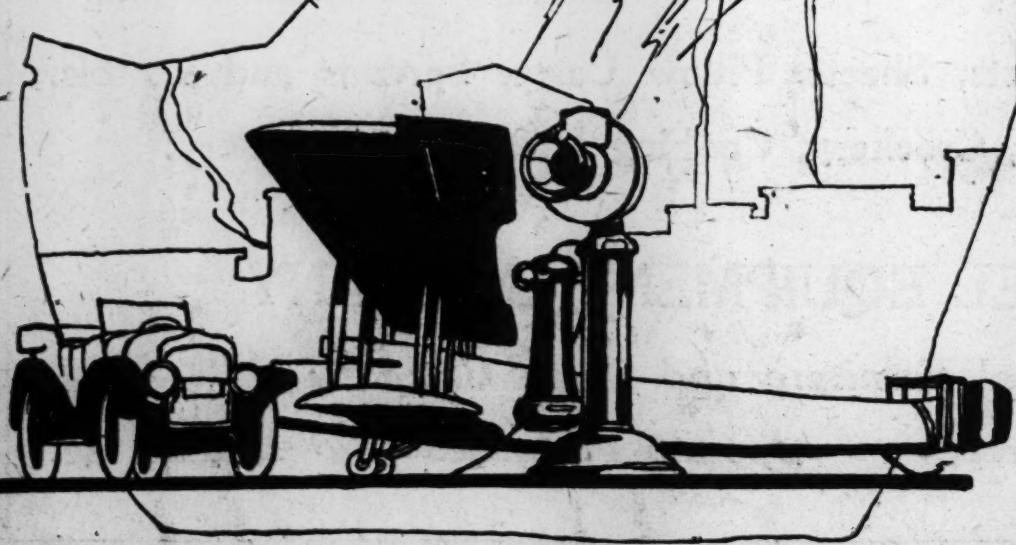
And I have talked with them. I have heard from their own lips wonderful stories of apparent cures and miraculous relief afforded by Auto-Hemic Therapy after many days—and years—of suffering, and after numerous other remedies had failed.

"I would walk a thousand miles to get that treatment if there were no other way to get it," said one little Atlanta woman, as she stood behind the counter at her work in



Building at the junction of Whitehall and Forsyth Streets, where Auto-Hemic Therapy is being administered with wonderful success.

The discovery of Auto-Hemic treatment means to the medical world what the automobile, the telephone, the flying machine and wireless telegraphy mean to the industrial world.



AUTO-HEMIC-THERAPY
meaning "self blood treatment" is the discovery of L.D. Rogers, A.M., M.D., L.L.D., of Chicago, made ten years ago.

SKEPTICAL-LIKE MANY OTHER DOCTORS.

It was agreed between them that Dr. West should go to Chicago, take the treatment, and if it proved successful, and he was convinced of its efficacy, he should then become a student under Dr. Rogers until he was proficient to administer the treatment.

This was last March—six months ago—and one of the best evidences of the success that attended Dr. West on his visit to Chicago is his splendid physical condition today—the apparent elimination of chronic rheumatism from his system after taking only a few treatments—and the fact that he and Dr. Brantley, both having become proficient in administering the treatment, have, within the past few months, been treating with wonderful success hundreds of cases—some chronic, some acute—of various kinds in this city and section.

This is the story as I gathered it, after considerable questioning of Dr. West and Dr. Brantley. They have for years been successful practitioners in this city, and in certain other cities, were somewhat modest about their work and the success of this new blood treatment.

Having been engaged in the practice of medicine in this city for nearly twenty years, the doctor was naturally interested in any new treatments or remedies of merit that would help him in his life work of relieving suffering humanity.

Then the doctor read under the headings quoted above—

"It consists of treating the patient with a remedy made from a few drops of his or her own blood, without the use of drugs or 'bugs.' The method was originated by Dr. L. D. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., in the year 1910. Its merits have been tested out upon thousands of cases by hundreds of physicians representing almost every state in the union. During one month in 1918 fifty physicians, trained by the author of the method, reported that they had treated in the average over 3,000

cases suffering from some 200 different complaints, and that on the average 55 chronic cases out of every 100 taken at random were either cured or greatly benefited. Their reports of results in many cases read like 'Fairy Tales,' and would be unbelievable had they not been repeatedly confirmed. It has been said by physicians thoroughly acquainted with it that it is the most generally useful therapy ever evolved and has come to stay."

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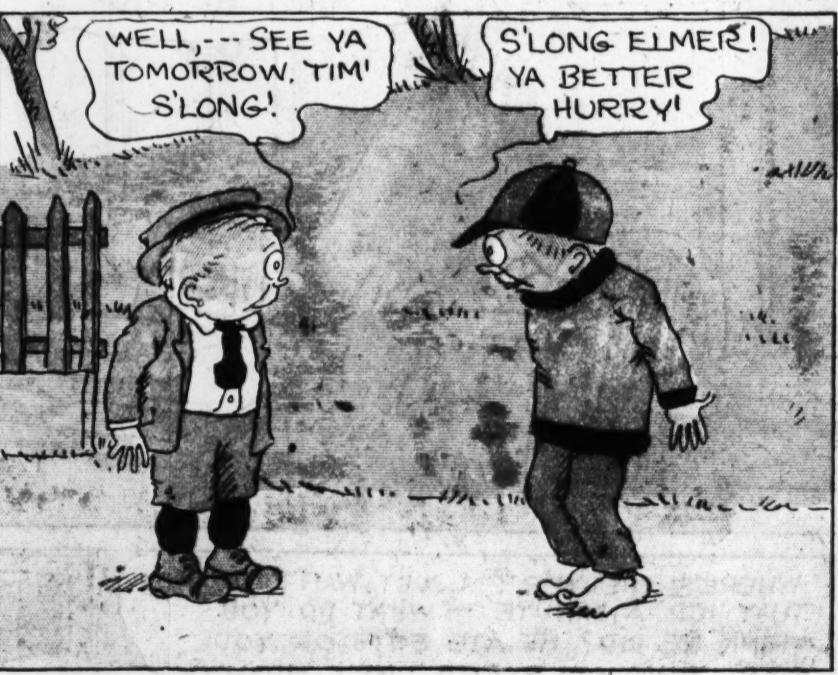
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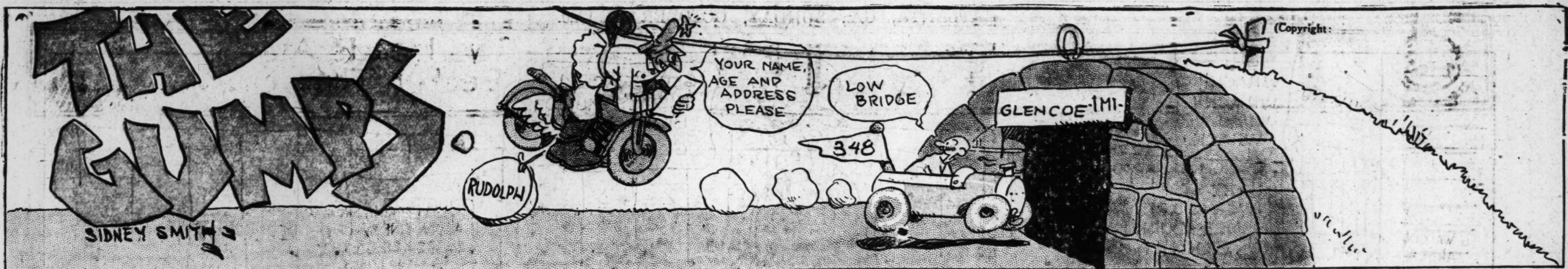
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1920.

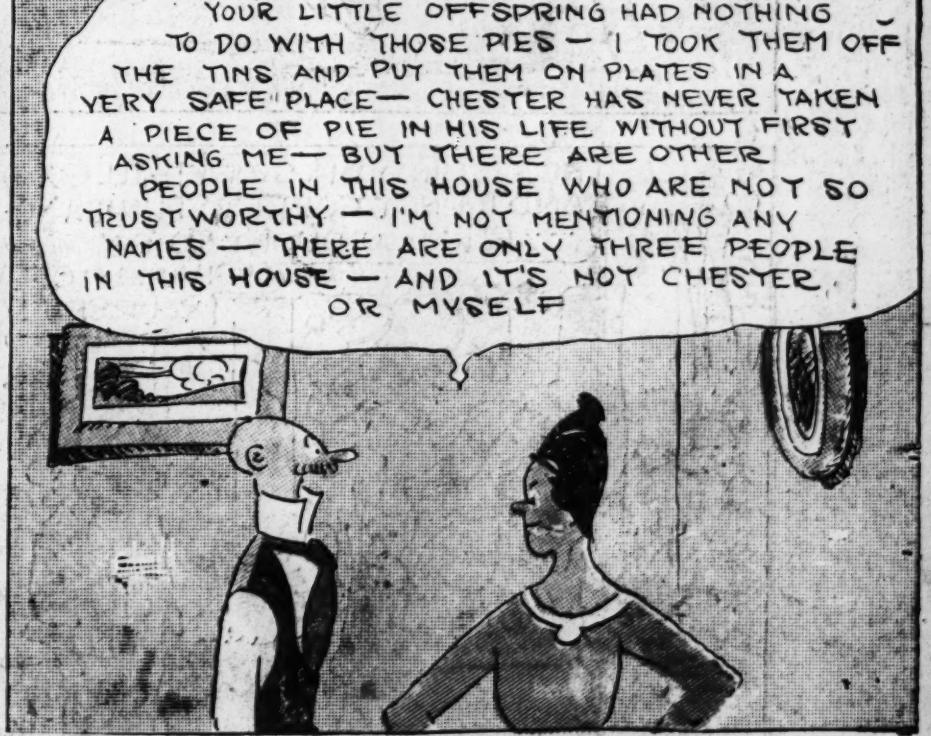
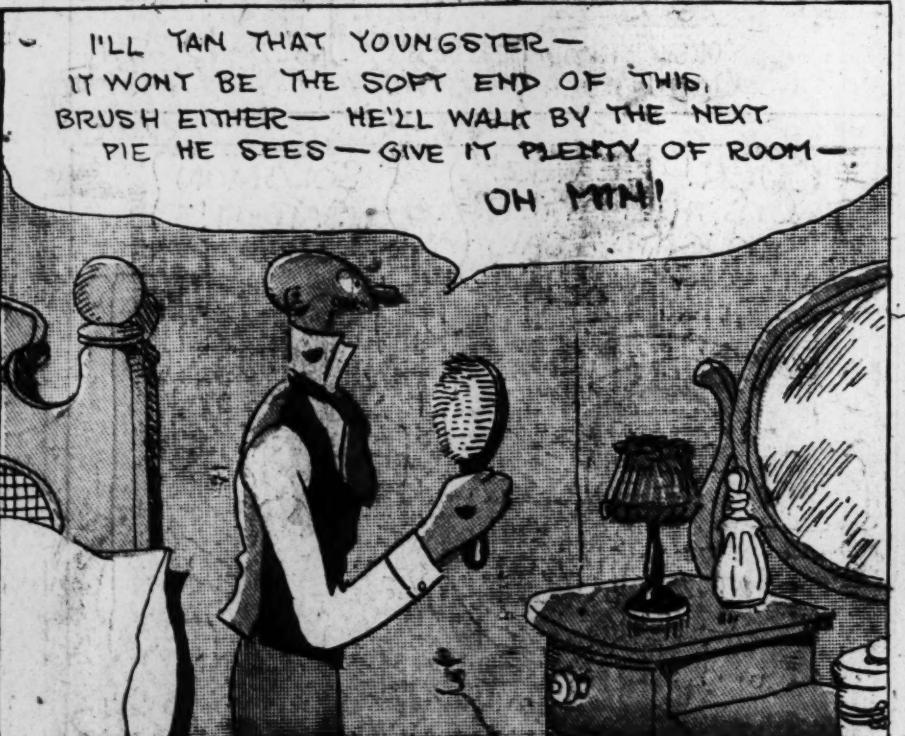
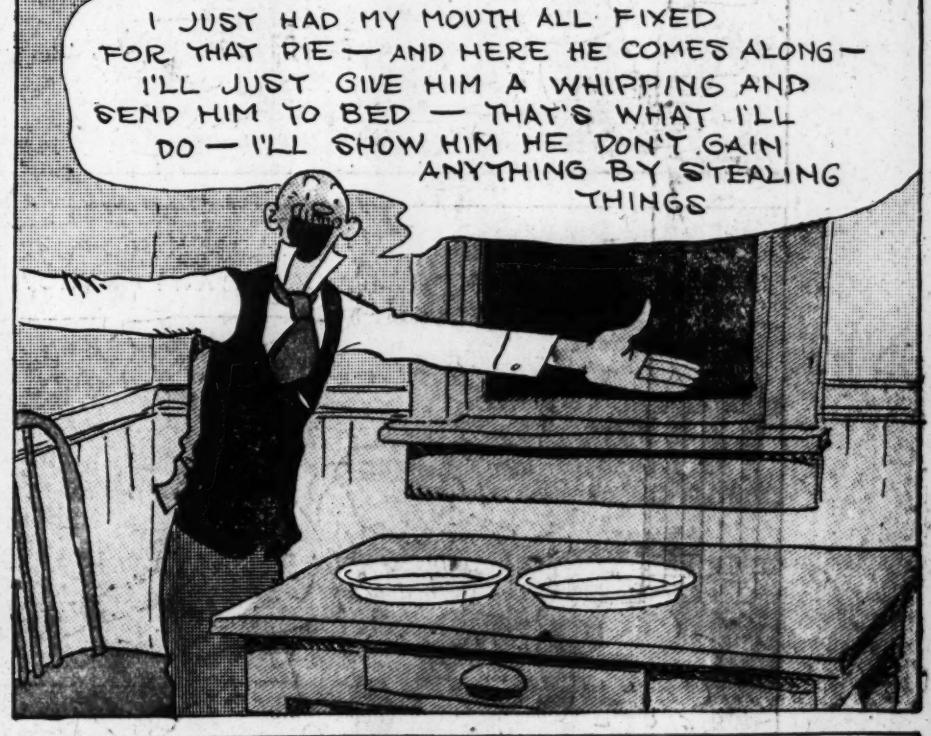
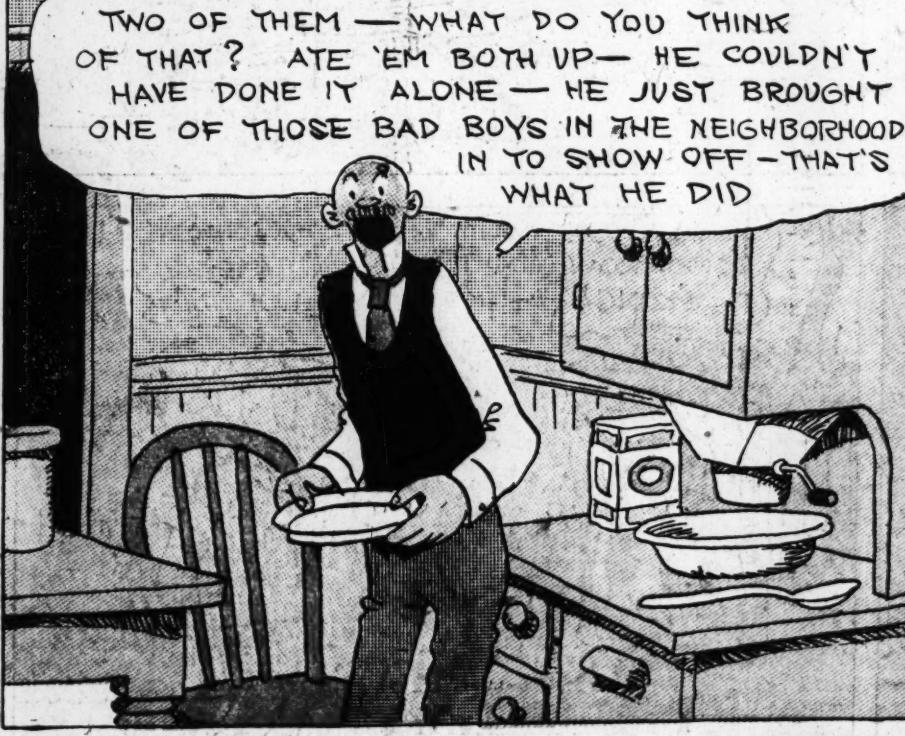
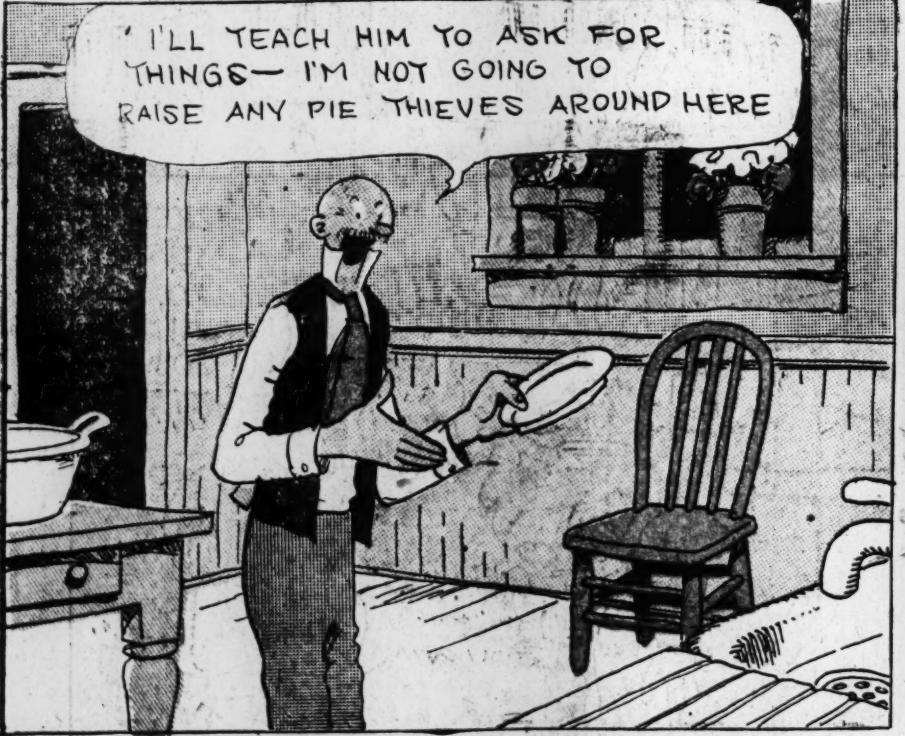
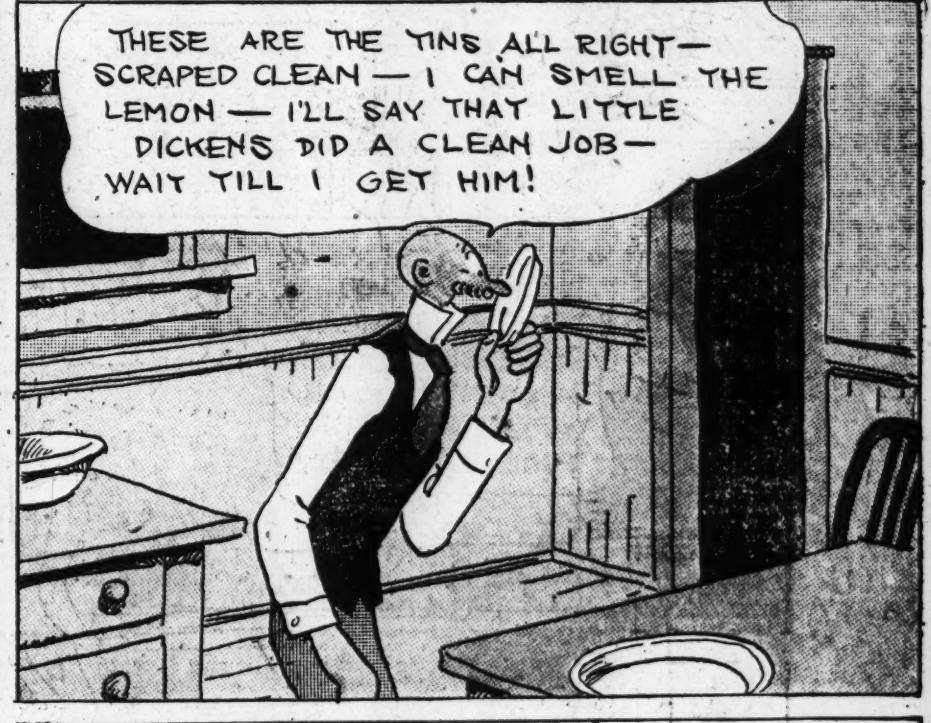
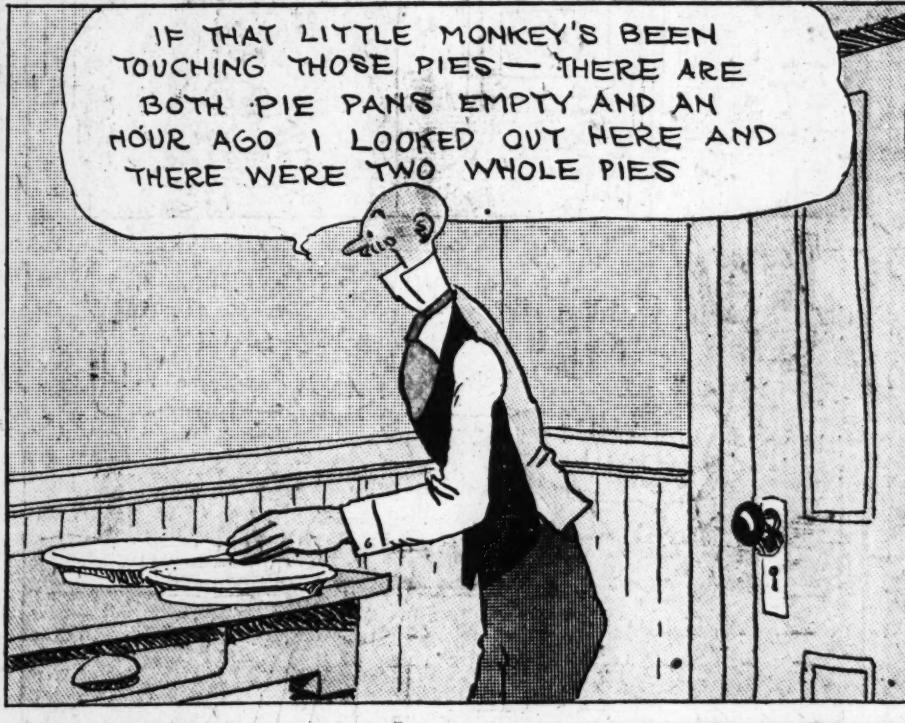
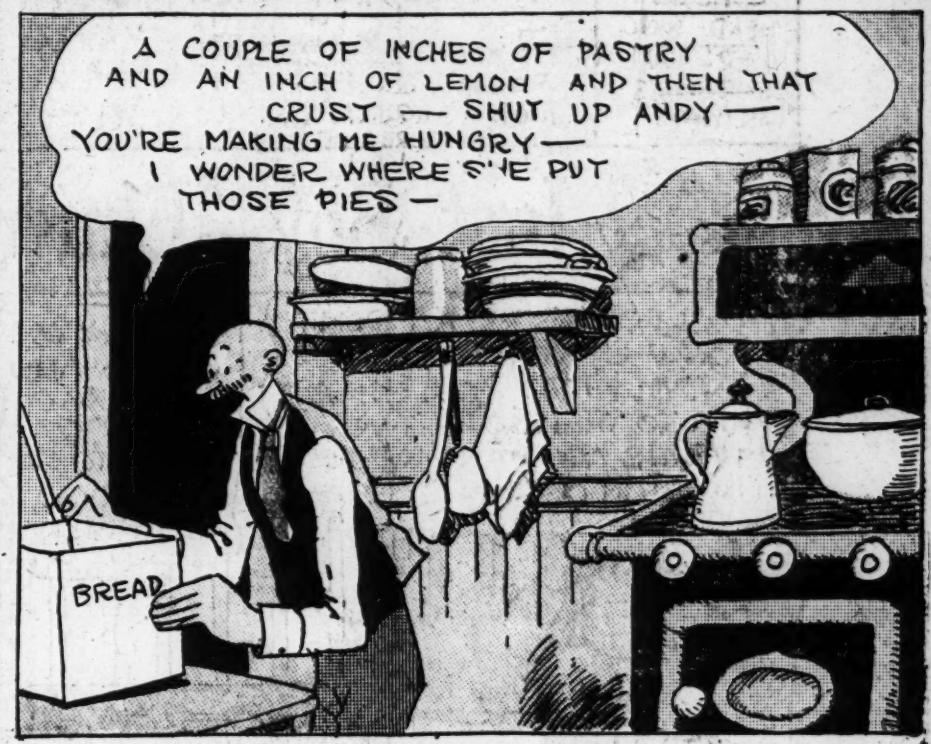
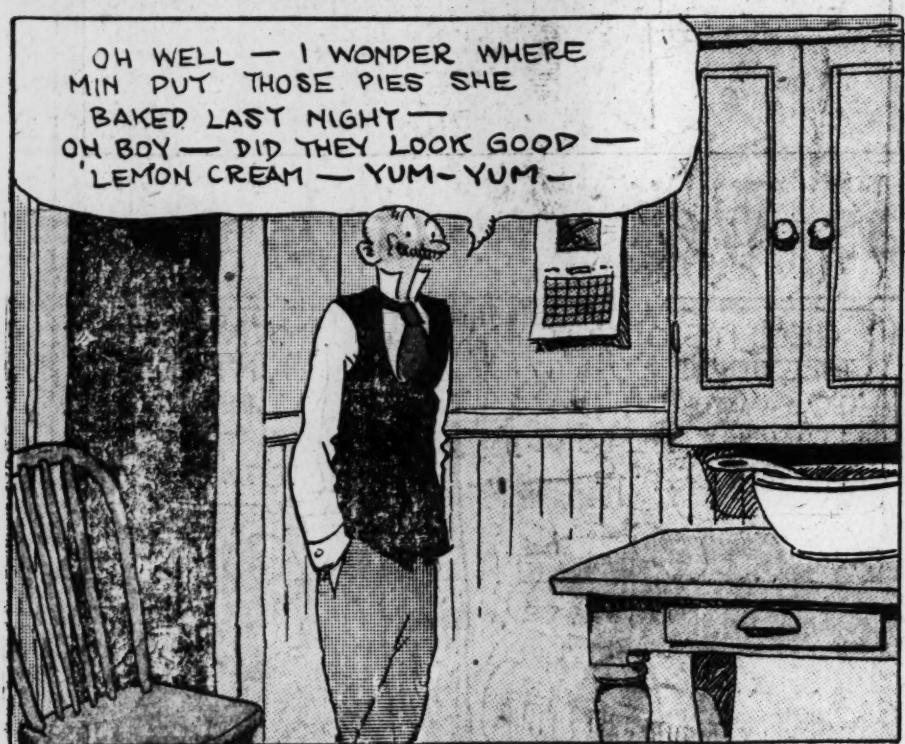


Just Boy—Elmer's Fear of a Whipping Was Well Founded.



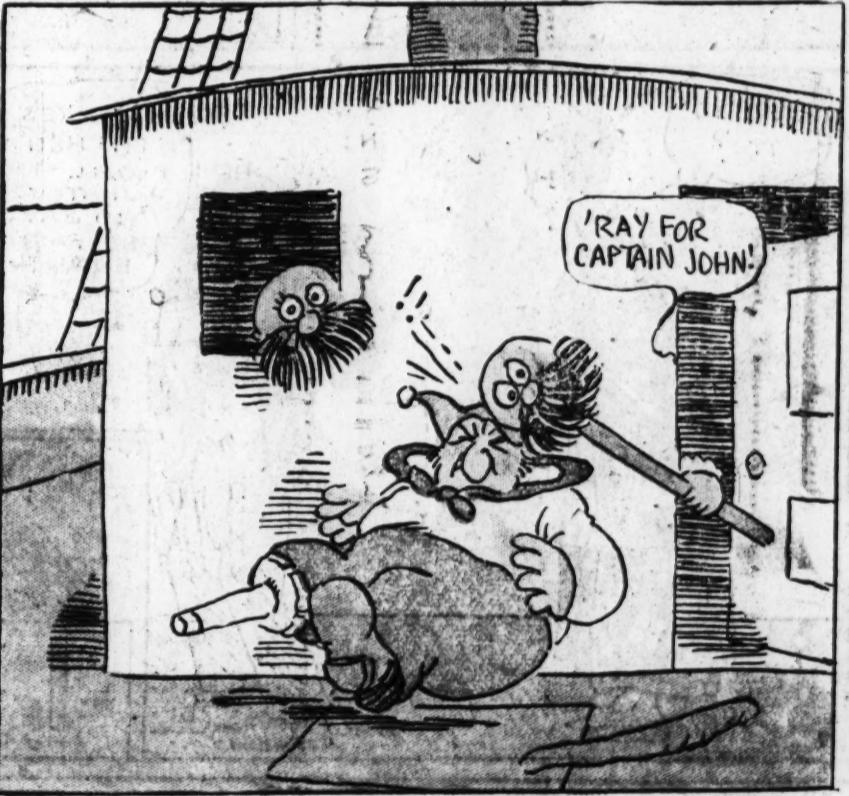
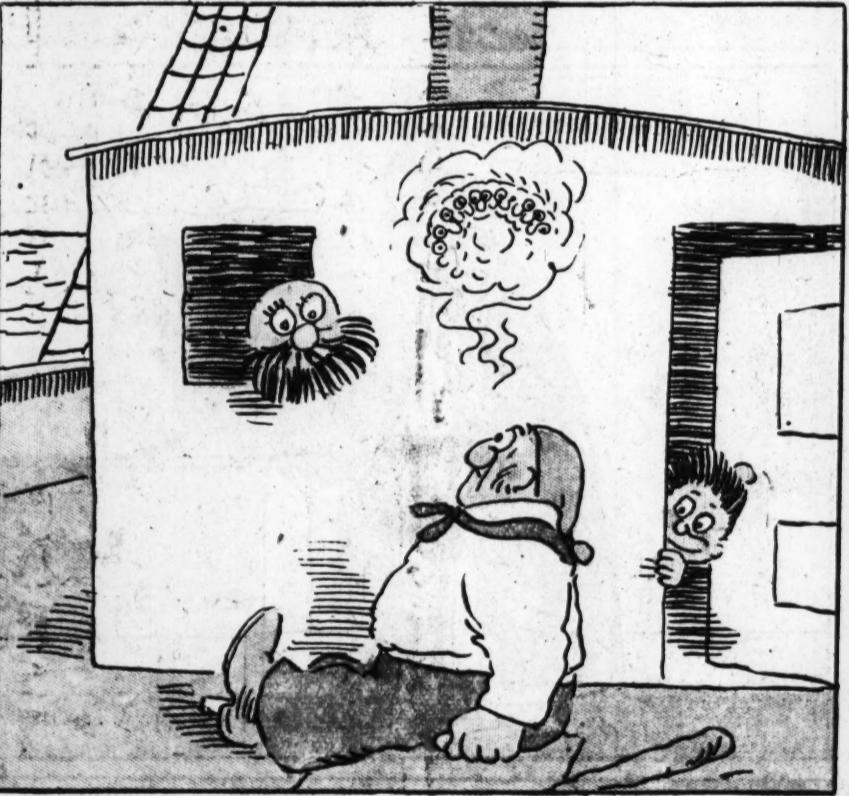
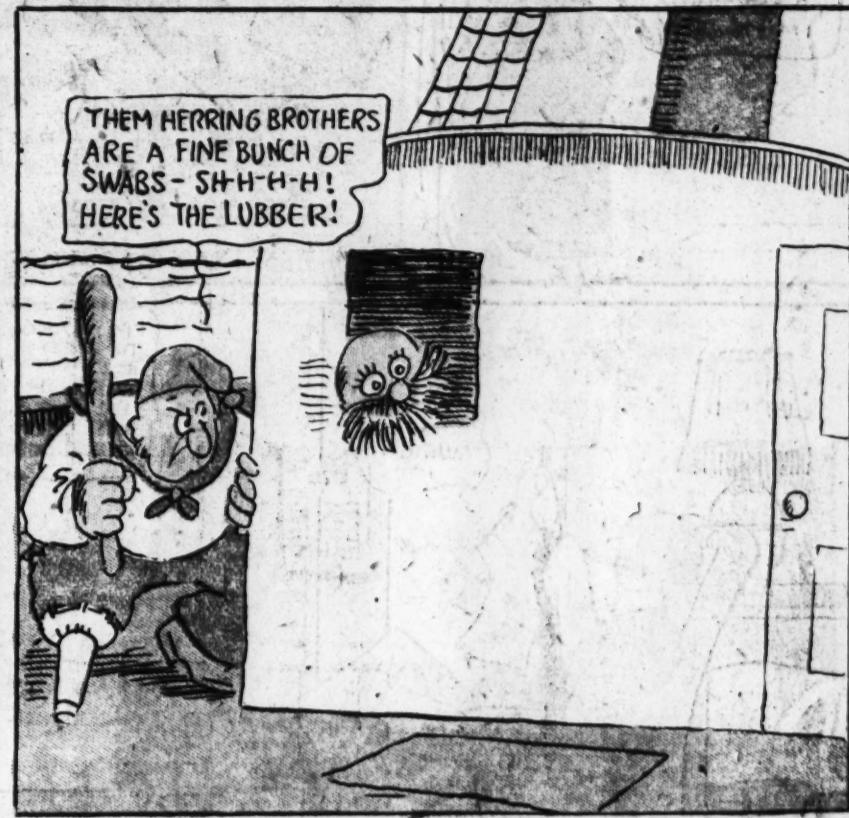


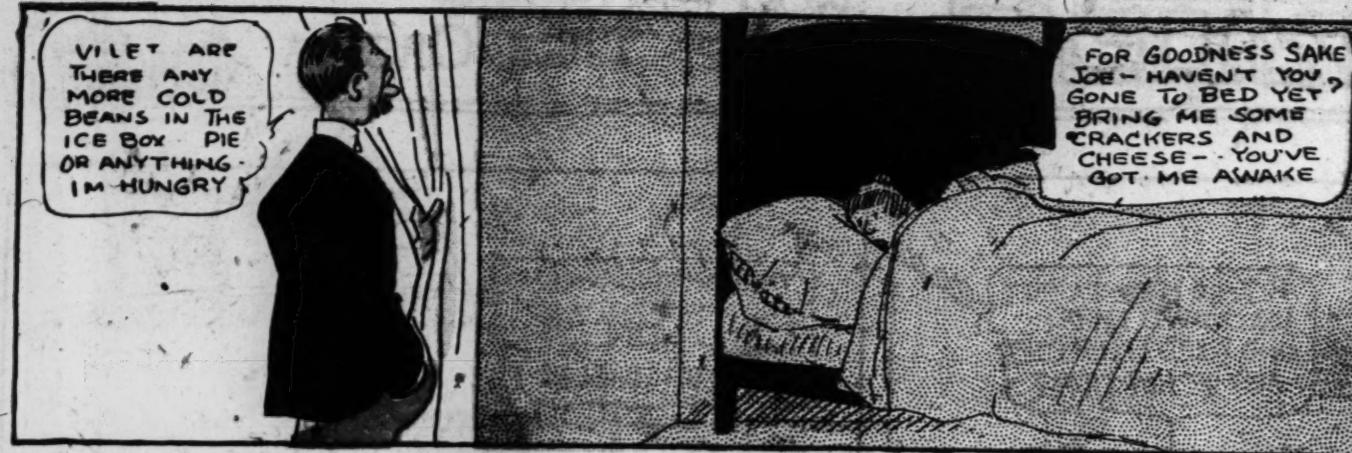
SIDNEY SMITH



THE KATZIES

Two Heads Are
Better Than One





Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1920.

What Fashion's Feather Craze is Doing



SOME eccentric person is likely to jump up and say, "I'm feathered, feathers everywhere, and not a thing to dress in!"

Really, the swish and swirl of feathers has cast a fluffy glamor over the whole world of fashion. It is an actual feather craze that begins where you might have expected, upon and around about the human head, and does not stop happening until you get to the shoes. It goes further. It goes into trains that sweep beyond the heels.

Of course the ostrich began it, and continues to be most conspicuous. But the ostrich is but one contributor. If one sparrow doesn't make a summer, one ostrich doesn't make a winter. No—the parrot and the peacock are to the fore, gorgeously prominent in fact; and don't forget the rooster. "Coq" is the French of it; anyway the boss of the barnyard is of very considerable importance just now. To complete the splendor of the display, here come imitations of the aligrette (the real thing being forbidden) and imitations of the paradise plume also, both exquisitely decorative. The truth is that anything that is a feather or that imitates one is not only permitted but clamored for by fashion. And there is no place where the feather or splashes of them may not be used, either on the gown or on the accessories like fans, pocketbooks and handbags. Deluge yourself with feathers, says fashion, and the Indians who once held the centre of the stage in the matter of feathers, have good reason for a pang of profound jealousy.

Feather gowns have followed the most spectacular hats and headdresses. Plumes overlaying one another sweep into brilliant chromatic folds. Seen in a group costumes that accentuate feathers produce an astonishing decorative effect probably not equalled at any time since those days in the latter part of the eighteenth century when headdresses were so high that cabs had to have trap door roofs to carry the ladies to a ball.

Winged shoes and anklet ornaments of delicate feathers add the completing touch to the bizarre and amazing fashion. As usual, Paris is responsible for the furore, though some of the most daring and picturesque devices are of American invention. The winter season of 1920-21 thus bids fair to be one of extraordinary effects so far as clothes are concerned, with the barbaric and the dainty strangely blended. The profuse use of feathers as a feature of fashionable attire becomes particularly spectacular at a time when fashion chooses to offer costumes so meagre in material. Feathers "stand out" extraordinarily on abbreviated clothes, and when the feathers form the surface of a gown the total is almost as if fantasy were producing a new feathered creature. "Savage" is what the cynics call this effect. Barbaric doesn't sound quite so bad. At all events, a winter ballroom is likely to offer pictures that will startle—which is to say that the necromancers of fashion are likely to be well pleased.

Showing the Prominent
Part Played by Feathers in
an Ultra-Modern Evening Costume.

Fantastic Bird Hat
Worn with Feather
Gown Shown at
Promenade of Milliners'
Association in New York.

Is Grace Vanderbilt Angling for the Prince of Wales?

She Has Been Presented at Court and the Wise Ones Say Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt Are Having Ambitious Dreams—Another Girl Also in the Running



Photo Underwood & Underwood

Margaret Calhoun Simonds, of Washington, D. C., who danced with the Prince at all the private dances held in his honor at the capital and who received the signal honor of a royal call from the Prince and his suite. She has recently departed for England in obedience to a royal summons to be presented at court



As a result of the Prince's American tour several prominent American girls' hopes have risen and longing eyes are turned to the British throne

IS "a British Queen for the British" going to hold good, or will the acrid discussion, the rival pretensions and the open angling before the agitated home firesides actually drive the young Prince of Wales, unwilling center of this tumult, into the ready arms of our aspiring American matrons, of whom, undoubtedly, quite a respectable number could be disclosed?

The Prince's marital affairs, which never were within his own ken have been bandied about ever since his teens. The most persistently recurring reports had him engaged to the Princess Yolanda, eldest and most beautiful daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and also to the Princess Elizabeth of Rumania; of course not to both at the same time. But for political and religious reasons they are absolutely ruled out. The law of Protestant succession to the British throne precludes specifically a Roman Catholic. Then there is the Princess Maud of Fife, daughter of King George's sister and thus first cousin to the Prince of Wales. This marriage is frowned upon for eugenic reasons, if there were no other.

But ever since the Princess Patricia of Connaught, first cousin of King George and decidedly the most popular of all the royal family, married Commander Alexander Ramsay, untitled member of an ancient Scottish noble family, losing her royal rank thereby, and was followed in that direction by various others of her most exalted relatives, it has been timidly, tentatively, even fearfully broached, but broached none the less, to the august Queen Mary, why not the Prince of Wales? "Why doesn't he pick out a bride from the British nobility? You know even a king has to follow the tide of public opinion these days. And you can see for yourself how popular Princess Pat's marriage was with the people. They adore her more than ever now. They feel she is 'one of them.'

It so happens that all the English girls to whom the Prince has been markedly attentive are the daughters of American mothers. The Countess of Essex, for instance, who was Adele Grant, of New York, and who is now mother to the beautiful Ladies Joan and Iris Capell. Then there are the three charming daughters of the Earl of Curzon by his American wife, the lovely Mary Victoria Leiter.

But even this, argue the advisers to the throne, is not quite what the people want. To solidify the reign and the dynasty it is absolutely essential to get the solid backing of the entire country—and to-day the average opinion in Britain is decidedly a democratic opinion. Nothing would so insure the stability of the throne as a marriage with a commoner. Of course, the British, with their rigid ideas of caste and class, have always held culture and breeding to be the inherent right of a privileged minority, whereas the traveled American, with his enormous wealth and limitless opportunity, suffers no such handicap. Which is drawing us closer and closer to the scent.

Was the unassuming and cheerful youth really bearing only a friendly message from his kingly father on the

The Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, veteran of the World War, universally acclaimed as a 'prince' of good fellows, whose trip to this country is said to have a more far-reaching effect than that of any ambassador and which it is rumored was also for the purpose of selecting the future Queen of the British kingdom

tacular ball in honor of the Prince. But Mrs. Vanderbilt has a marriageable and truly charming daughter, and her sister's girl is already disposed of to the aforementioned duke, so Mrs. Cornelius made the final score, for the Prince was extremely attentive to the lovely, fluffy Gracie, heiress to the innumerable Vanderbilt millions. He danced with her repeatedly and a few nights later, at a performance of the "Follies," Gracie's mother, who had the proud place of honor at the Prince's right in the box set aside for his use, was seen to beckon to her daughter, who was seated in another portion of the theater, who thereupon got up with a friend, went over to the Prince's box and sat at his side in animated conversation, to his



Grace Vanderbilt, member of the "wealthiest family in the United States," whose charms captivated His Highness and who, it is said, is not at all averse to the thought of becoming the first lady of the empire

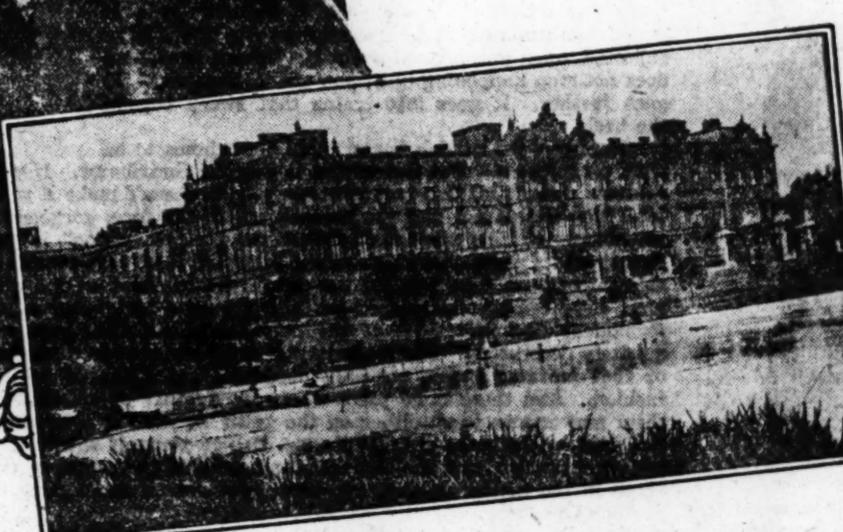
Photo Underwood & Underwood

mysterious way it has become public property that a part of the Prince's American mail was, on his return, handed him at the royal breakfast table, and among the very considerable number of letters and cables was one of a cryptically affectionate nature signed "S," which might or might not have stood for Simonds.

However that might be, it had of course nothing to do with the fact that Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt and his wife and charming daughter set sail for Europe, and that the lovely Grace had her day in court; so to speak, having been given that presentation before her most Christian majesty, Mary, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, which to every American girl is intended to represent the ne plus ultra of honor supreme. And all was going very well indeed when appeared the first speck of cloud over the martial horizon, no bigger than a hand.

But, unfortunately, it was a royally beckoning hand. The British royal family is reported to have invited the luscious Southern belle, Miss Margaret Calhoun Simonds, who so attracted the fancy of the Prince, for a visit to the United Kingdom, and at last accounts she was en route. The rest is on the lap of the gods, or is it Queen Mary's lap?

In England, while the marriage of royalty with any one else but royalty has until now been always looked at askance, even Queen Mary having suffered tortures of humiliation before her accession to the throne because of the alliance of her high-born mother with her morganatically born Teutonic father, still there is, as in the German sense, no such thing as a morganatic marriage. A king may marry a beggar maid, provided only that the match be approved by the King in council and the government, after which both she and her children would hold equal rights and rank with the king. And since 1870 the laws enacted in the reign of George I excluding the alien born from all office under the Crown have been repealed, thus removing all vestige of possible objection to a marital alliance with America. And there are not lacking those on both sides of the Atlantic who are energetically urging such an alliance as being the means of further cementing the bonds that already unite the two English-speaking countries.



Buckingham Palace, the home of the Royal family in London. British opinion is not unfavorable to the idea of a commoner ruling the royal household

Photo Underwood & Underwood

evident enjoyment, for the rest of the evening.

But the responsive Prince, either through tact or the sheer indiscriminate joy of youth, by no means confined his attentions exclusively to the fair Vanderbilt. There is a Miss Inez Wilson, daughter of a Montreal physician, and thereby hangs a tale. The heir to the British throne has by no means spent all his life entertaining and being entertained. He has had considerable experience at the French front in the war just over. And while there in the exercise of his duties he met the very charming Miss Wilson. They met frequently and arranged to see each other in America on the occasion of the Prince's projected visit. He searched high and low for her at the ball given by Mrs. Reid, supposing that every one he knew would surely be there. To his chagrin and amazement she was not among those present. If truth were known, the closely hedged-in Mrs. Reid had never heard

of her. But a royal command is a royal command, even in New York. So a search was made all over New York, and the girl ultimately discovered in a theater, whence she was recovered and haled to the ball, breathless but happy.

Then the Prince went to Washington, and there met Gracie's most serious rival, the lovely and vivacious Margaret Calhoun Simonds, most beautiful of this season's bevy of debutantes, having caught and arrested the fugitive attention of the British Prince. He was seen to dance with her everywhere. No party was complete in his eyes without her, and he saw to it that she was included in the roster of names submitted for his approval. On his departure from the capital a long visit to her home was the only unofficial one he paid, a distinction duly noted and retailed about. The mother of the beautiful Margaret is a member of the Scottish family of Erskine-Mar, the present head of which is the premier peer of Scotland. In some

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

A Trip Through Space With a Modern Dr. Faustus

Takes Trip To
Mountains Of
Moon or Talks
Across Continent

BY PARKS RUSK

This is to introduce Thurston Hatcher, of Atlanta, the modern Dr. Faustus.

It will be remembered that the eminent doctor of medieval times, at whose adventures both Goethe and Christopher Marlowe have taken a shot, had the power to covet through space almost at will and enjoyed the ability to converse with noted people in distant lands.

Mr. Hatcher, his modern prototype, thinks nothing of trip to the mountains of the moon, and, while sitting comfortably at home, listens to the music, I had almost said, of other spheres, but it would hardly be exaggerating to write it another hemisphere.

Faustus, it is written, dabbled in necromancy and astrology, and it is further said that he sold his soul to the devil in order to secure the power he enjoyed.

It should be asserted at once that Mr. Hatcher shuns all black arts, has had no dealings whatsoever with his satanic majesty, substitutes science and astronomy for the medieval studies and relies entirely on his telescope and radio apparatus for his trips through space.

Professionally Mr. Hatcher is a maker of fine photographs. The science which treats of the heavenly bodies is his favorite subject of leisure-time study. He is one of Atlanta's most popular and enterprising business men, and is a member of the Rotary club. He recently read an interesting paper on astronomy at one of the club luncheons, and the Rotarians were delighted. They had not known that right in their midst there was a man who had acquired an extensive knowledge of the things of outer space. As a result, many Rotarians have visited the Hatcher observatory since that Rotary meeting, and have seen for themselves the majestic beauty of the heavens through his big instrument.

Mr. Hatcher's observatory, equipped with a fine sixteen-inch reflector, consists of a quaint structure with a removable roof, erected in the yard of his Decatur home. His wireless station, capable of receiving radio messages from across the Atlantic, and with a sending radius of 800 miles, is also installed in one corner of the observatory.

"But why," I interrupted, "spend so much time, effort and money on a science which adds little to the comforts and conveniences of our daily life?"

A week ago last Wednesday night Thurston distinctly heard by radiophone the familiar strains of "Home, Sweet Home" as they were being flashed over the waves by the radio operator on the steamship Ontario. The music was heard while he was "listening in" on a wireless conversation between the Ontario and a station at Green Harbor, Maine. The occurrence has created much interest among both amateur and professional radio people, owing to the remarkable distance the music was received.

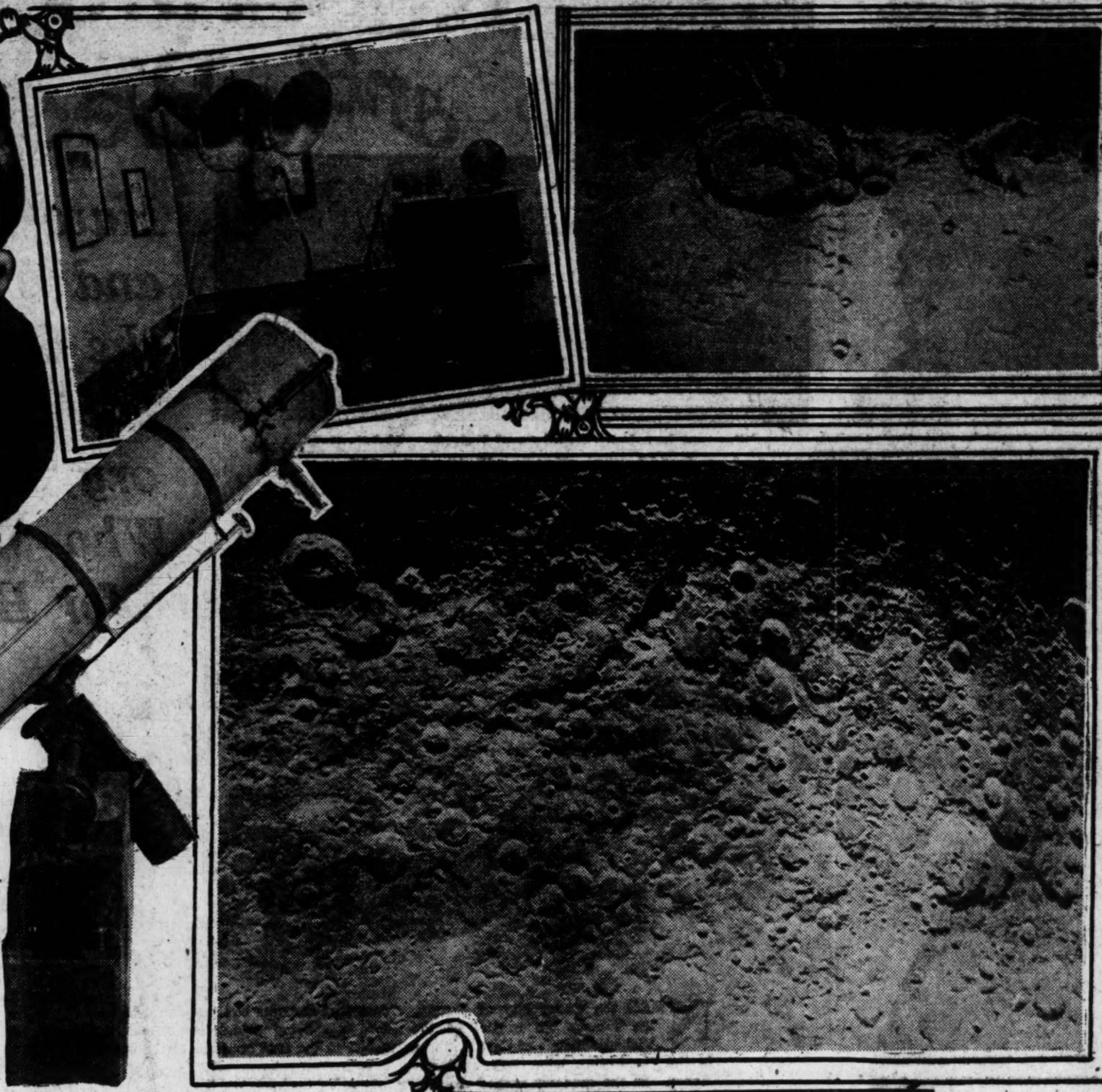
HAS LARGE TELESCOPE.

Several years ago Mr. Hatcher, who is a regular jack-of-all-trades, made himself an instrument, with a 10-inch lens, but three years ago he sold it and purchased his present instrument, which has a 16-inch lens. The diameter of the big tube itself is 18 inches, and is 120 inches in length. It is the largest privately-owned instrument in the southern states and is next to the largest of any kind of telescope in the south, the big 26-inch reflector at the University of Virginia being the largest.

A short time ago, when the new moon and myriads of stars and planets were visible to the naked eye I stood in the observatory as Hatcher's guest, and he talked of his favorite hobby, astronomy.

"Isn't astronomy about the oldest science known?" he was asked.

"According to history," he replied, above the din of a constant "da-dit-dit-das-das" emitting from the wireless apparatus in the corner of the observatory, "the study of astronomy began many centuries ago when the Chaldean shepherds became interested in it and spent much of their time watching the movements of the heavenly bodies. All observations were made around the sun is com-



Top left: Thurston Hatcher, Atlanta man of worth-while hobbies; Insert below, his 18-inch reflector, with which he studies the science of the heavenly bodies. Top center, interior view of his observatory at Decatur, showing his wireless apparatus; bottom, a view of mountain ranges and a huge crater on the moon as shown in a photograph in his collection; bottom right, another moon picture, showing a view from the region, Theophilus to Tycho.

then made with the naked eye, and it was not until many years later, about 1610, that Galileo invented the telescope, an instrument which from the very date of its invention began to clear away the veil of uncertainty and doubt, and reveal the wonders of the heavens.

"Today there are numerous observatories in every civilized country on the globe, and it is gratifying to note that America leads the world. Some of the most important discoveries of the past half century have been made in the United States, and we also have two or three of the largest telescopes in the world, the largest being the 100-inch reflector in California, which far surpasses any other instrument on earth. The cost of such an instrument and its housing capacity probably exceeds \$1,000,000. Astronomy

means more to mankind than is generally thought. It pilots our ships across the uncharted wastes of sea, and guides the caravan across the trackless sands of the desert. By its aid we establish boundary lines, and without it surveying would be impossible. Correct time is absolutely dependent upon astronomical observations. The method employed in the determination of time is exceedingly interesting, and in it we have one of the most wonderful revelations of the accuracy and perfection of the divine laws governing the universe."

"HOW TIME IS MEASURED.

"While it is true that our supposed experiment would be impossible, yet we actually have a positive means of measuring time which is even more accurate than our experiment would be. In every national observatory is an instrument known as the meridian circle. This is only a telescope which is rigidly mounted on an axis which is placed east and west so that the tube of the telescope can be pointed only at the meridian circle, which as you know is an imaginary line running from north to south. The eye piece of this instrument is fitted with a spider thread one six-thousandth of an inch in diameter, and since the tube of the instrument is rigidly set to the meridian, this spider thread takes the place of our wire stretched between the posts, and the other replaced by a star.

"It is found that any given star will pass behind the spider thread exactly on the instant it should, and such has been the case for centuries, and doubtless will be for ages to come. Of course, one star only would not be sufficient for a guide in the determination of time, but as the star selected passes from view another is used just as little farther east, and so on until the entire journey around the sun is completed, and we return to the same spot and find ourselves directly beneath the same one we started out from a year before."

"Now, at a given instant," he continued, "our world is released and again begins hurling through space at a speed of over a million and a half miles per day; 553,000,000 miles must be traversed before the annual journey through space, occasionally using the telescope. We started

at the center of our own solar system and stopped at each planet, as the earth. Here we find a planet that we travelled away from the sun.

"Although the sun and a number of the planets are now on the opposite side of the earth, we will include them all in our trip. We'll begin at the center of our solar system and stop at each planet, as the earth. Here we find a planet that is in some respects the very opposite of Mercury.

"Venus presents a highly reflective surface, so much that it reflects 76 per cent of the light that falls upon it. While it is much nearer the sun than the earth, and theoretically should be too hot for habitation, it is easily possible that it could have a temperature sufficiently moderate for human life. Observational evidence indicates that it is completely surrounded at all times by a cloud formation, and it is this which causes its extreme brilliancy.

"We all realize the importance of Old Sol's presence, but don't give him credit ordinarily for all he is and does. The sun is the great central power plant of our system. From it we receive not only light and heat, but also power. Years ago the wind was used extensively for power. Windmills were used on land, and ships were driven across the ocean by it. The driving force of the winds is created by the sun, because the equatorial zone is heated more than the temperate and polar regions, which causes a continuous shifting from one locality to another. Coal now stands supreme as a source of power, but here again we are developing energy which was produced by the sun in form of plant life and stored away years ago.

"Perhaps you will say that Preston Arkright deals with a form of power that the sun can not claim, but there you will be mistaken. Electricity is produced by steam or water power. Steam is produced by heat from coal, and water power is easily traced to the sun. It frequently happens that an inch of rain falls in a short time. When we consider that this means

60,000 tons of water to every square mile, and there having been a rainfall over Five Points in 1919 of 60 inches, of 3,800,000 tons over one square mile of downtown Atlanta, we are better able to grasp an idea of the tremendous amount of energy required to lift this water from the ocean and transport it over to form our brooks, creeks and rivers, which on their return journey to the sea furnish us power which, when developed into electricity, drives our cars, runs our factories and heats and lights our homes."

Time was short and our journey was long, so we hastened on. Our next stop was Mercury, which is 36,000,000 miles from the sun and 2,765 miles in diameter.

"Mercury must be very hot, since it is comparatively near the sun, and also because it appears not to have an atmosphere. Its surface seems to be a dull gray, more like stone, and since its reflective power is very low

only 17 per cent of the light which falls upon it is reflected. Mercury exhibits all the phases of the moon from a thin crescent to a circular globe, but being so near the sun it can not be observed favorably, therefore we will proceed to Venus, 67,

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Tragedy of a War Hero and a Beautiful Spy

Mata-Hari Was Worshipped and Then Put to Death by the Country of Her Adoption but Her Memory Is Still

Revered by One Who Was Torn Between Love for His Country and Love for Her



She met her death calmly and bravely. Unblindfolded she faced her executioners without a trace of fear.



Mata-Hari, born of a Javanese mother, was gifted with a strange, enchanting beauty which at once attracted and repelled. Her tempestuous career was marked with a multitude of love affairs and culminated in the ruin of a noted French banker, the betrayal of France, where she had made a sensational success, and her own death at the hands of a firing squad.

NEAR the sleepy city of Burgos, the famous old capital of the Visigothic kings of Castile, there is the Carthusian monastery of Miraflores. In the shadowy arched cloisters of this venerable pile there marches, telling his beads, a monk, young, handsome, pale, tragical. He prays and chants with his brothers in penance and excels them all in observance of the terribly severe laws of the Carthusians. He is sad, suffering and seems haunted by a fearful sin, a sin whose beauty he still struggles to down. He is Pierre Montrissac, only yesterday a lion of the most brilliant circles of London and Paris society, a hero of the war, a man to whom the outward world extends nothing save honor, fortune and joy. The story is one of incredible romance and terror.

In the times before the war there came light, jesting tales of a young blade of the Parisian aristocracy who had reached such a pinnacle of high life that he had to have his carpets woven to order by the most expert rug weavers of Paris. He was the idol of the women, a famous lover of the day. This was Pierre Montrissac the dandy, the lion. Then came Montrissac the war hero.

He fought with extraordinary dash and courage, was wounded, was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. He stood, one of the most gallant figures of France, with the livid scar of a German bayonet furrowed across his forehead. He had been most accomplished cavalier of the ladies. Now, a hero of the most savage of wars, if a score of women had loved him before, a hundred loved him now. But love, with which this princely man had toyed, had set the sting of immeasurable tragedy in his vitals. Montrissac was caught by a blinding passion, by a spell of infatuate love. For whom? The woman, a strange, terrible woman, leads us to one of the most fearful and piteous episodes of our time.

With the war at the peak of its fury, a new frightful engine of death rumbled into the welter of blood and rent flesh—the tank. The land battleship was one of the great surprises of the war. It was designed to be a complete surprise to the Germans. But when the fleet of tanks marched to the attack, several of them were shot to pieces. They had been constructed to be immune to ordinary small caliber shells. The Germans had brought an especial type of penetrative small shell to bear on them. The Germans had developed the shell with a view to the tanks. They had got information of one of the most closely guarded secrets of the war. There was scandal and consternation in official Paris.

In a little while the word circulated that the mystery of the tanks had been solved. A super-spy had conveyed the information to the Germans. This spy was under arrest. A famous and beautiful woman! Death was to be her portion. On every side there was profound astonishment. Stories of the remarkable woman were told from one group to another. Her extraordinary life story,

now that she was condemned to die before the firing squad, went over the cables to the four quarters of the world.

Forty years or so ago a Dutch official in the East Indies took a Javanese woman as his spouse, a thing not unusual in those parts. A daughter was born. Ten years later the Javanese woman fled with her child to Burmah. The Dutch official had not treated her badly. Her native Java had not ceased to please her. No spasm of wanderlust had seized her. She fled because she was filled with a great fear. Her daughter had become beautiful.

The mother saw this and grew afraid. She knew the almost inevitable career of beautiful half-caste girls. She saw her daughter destined for courtesanship.

The woman fled to Burmah and placed her child in a Buddhist convent to be trained as a bayadere, to dance the sacred dances of the East and be a Buddhist nun and live in the chastity and austerity of the vestals of the Orient. Here the mother drops from notice. The daughter progresses in all the sacred dancing arts of Asia and is known by the name of Mata-Hari, or Star of Morning.

In her fourteenth year Mata-Hari had become an exquisite dancer. And she had become a woman. Something of the spirit of her future scarlet career had come into her, a wildness and a longing, a madness and a badness. She was weary of the centuries-old quiet of the Buddhist convent, and when a handsome English baronet came one day to witness, in the course of his travels, the dancing of the bayaderes, this fourteen-year-old girl played her eyes on him and flirted her sacred robes and smiled. She eloped from the convent with the English baronet and became his wife.

Mata-Hari might have lived her life tranquilly as the wife of the British official to India, but one day her boy was poisoned by a vindictive servant. The girl mother then felt herself the Javanese that her mother was. She hunted with the cunning and fury of a she leopard, made her investigation with the subtlety of an Oriental and traced the crime to one of her husband's gardeners. She took a revolver, stood behind the man as he worked and blew his brains out.

There was a scandal. Mata-Hari's husband's position saved her any unpleasant questioning, but she had to leave India. Her boy was dead. Her native wildness was rioting in her. She was glad to go. She went to Paris.

Her inexpressible charm and the demon that lived in her made her one of the great enchantresses of her time. Hundreds of men loved her, threw millions in gifts at her, were carried through the torments of passion by her. Shortly before the war a prominent banker fell under the spell of Mata-Hari. He surrounded her with all the magnificence and delight that our Western civilization affords. He spent many fortunes on her. One day he was ar-



In a secluded Castilian monasteries her former lover, a Parisian aristocrat, soldier of France and possessor of the Cross of the Legion of Honor, does penance for having loved the woman who betrayed his country.

rested. He had embezzled, had robbed his bank of huge sums to lavish on the dancer. He was ruined and sent to prison. Mata-Hari returned to a former sweetheart, a high German official then residing in Paris.

This was the woman who had betrayed the secret of the tanks to the Germans. This was the woman with whom the aristocratic young war hero, Pierre Montrissac had fallen in love. And now he was told she was a spy.

He denied it. He searched the evidence. He owned it. He felt himself torn by a thousand devils. He called himself a traitor for having loved a spy. He loved her still. He called himself an enemy of his country if he did not destroy his love for her. He could not destroy it. And then came the somber, monstrous episode which told him that he was doomed to love Mata-Hari more and more until he died.

The condemned woman had made a final appeal to the President of the Republic to spare her life. She waited that night for a reply. In the grayness of the morning it came in terrible guise. An officer came, accompanied by a priest and two nuns, to lead her away to death. She was asleep. The officer shook her. She opened her eyes from a dream and saw the ominous group and understood.

They led her to no prison van, not even to a government-owned automobile. Her attorney had come in his own car to accompany her on her last motor trip. She stepped into the car. Priests, nuns and officers followed her. The party sped to the place of execution.

A firing squad of Zouaves stood waiting. Mata-Hari stepped to the ground with a steady step. She took her place before her executioners. She asked not to be blindfolded, and faced the fusillade with open eyes. There was but one leaded shell in the muskets of the men of the firing squad—the others were blanks—so that the men might not know who had killed a woman in cold blood.

A crash. The bullet found its mark. The beautiful Mata-Hari sank slowly to her knees, her magical eyes fixed on the men who had killed her. Then she sank forward. A French officer stepped forward with drawn revolver and shot her through the head.

Pierre Montrissac felt that, after her nobility in death, he was condemned forever to love Mata-Hari. The fantastic picture of the death was graven in his imagination as though by an acid. And, with all this, he was filled with remorse. He had fancied himself filled with the purest fire of patriotism. He found himself filled with love for a spy. He was burned to agony with the sense of guilt.

When the war was over and Paris turned to a reactionary outburst of gaiety and all the young bloods of France had reverted to new prodigies of merrymaking, Pierre Montrissac prepared himself to do lifelong penitence for the sin of love that was in him.

He has become a brother in the old Carthusian monastery of Miraflores, near the old city of Burgos, in Castile.

THE JADE BUDDHA

JOE QUINNEY bought it at a West country sale and chucked to himself because he was the only London dealer present. The Buddha was small, hideously ugly, and not fashioned out of the best jade. But it happened to be enshrined in a miniature cabinet of supreme craftsmanship, yellow lac, in perfect condition, early Chinese.

He was gloating over his bargain when a lady in mourning approached him, whom he recognized as the late possessor of the Buddha.

"You are Mr. Quinney?"

"Yes, madam."

"You bought a Buddha in a lacquer shrine."

"I did."

The lady hesitated. Quinney supposed that she wished, possibly, to buy the Buddha back from him, and, glancing at her pale face, he decided that he would accept a small profit, if his supposition proved correct. He felt sorry for her because a local dealer had just told him that she had been left a widow under tragic circumstances. Her husband, some six months before, had committed suicide. At the inquest, however, it had been shown that shell shock and a severe head wound accounted adequately for the rash act.

"I want to tell you something about the Buddha."

"You know its history, madam? That adds to its value."

"I know nothing about it—except this: I believe it to be an accursed thing."

Quinney confessed, afterwards, to Mrs. Quinney that he was tremendously impressed, and more by the tone of the lady's voice than by her words. She continued less vehemently:

"Keep it in the shrine. If you sell it, tell the purchaser not to touch it, or at any rate not to hold it. I—I wish I had destroyed it, Mr. Quinney, but my late husband's executors insisted upon the hateful thing being sold. They—laughed at me."

Quinney said bluntly:

"It has fetched five and twenty pounds, ma'am." He closed his lips, but curiosity opened them. "What does it do?" he asked.

"It works evil. I am sure of it. I—I can't say more."

Quinney carried the Buddha back to London and the nearer he got to his own sanctuary the less credence he placed in the lady's strange affirmation. He had heard similar stories before about mummies and other objects found in ancient tombs. But such stories were never verified. At any rate, not to his satisfaction. Nevertheless he placed the shrine in his sanctuary, and never mentioned it to Susan, his wife, being quite sure that she would urge him to get rid of it at once.

Day after day he looked at the tiny lacquer cabinet, admiring its color and luster, but not opening it. At the end of a week he told himself that he was a credulous ass.

"I'll look at the damn thing, and hold it in my hands, and see what happens, by gum!"

He opened the shrine. Squatting in the middle of it, leering hideously, was the Buddha. For an instant Quinney felt affronted. He grasped the Buddha firmly, sat down in a chair, and examined it. Careful inspection fortified his conviction that the jade was of poor quality and the image crudely fashioned by some inferior craftsman. The god, in fine, hardly deserved so superb a shrine. This thought percolated through his mind as he lay back in his chair, eyeing disdainfully the leering monster.

"Sinfully ugly," he muttered. "And as cold, as ice."

There are very few persons who have seen Joe Quinney sit down during business hours. And he had much to challenge his attention, letters of importance to be answered.

Sitting quietly in his chair, an odd experience overwhelmed him. The sun happened to be shining through the Georgian windows, but, suddenly, the lovely room, his pride and joy, grew dark and drear. He felt intensely miserable, limp, invertebrate. Involuntarily he closed his eyes. And, instantly, an astounding conviction assailed him that it would be well for him if he never opened them again. At the same moment a subtle odor titillated his nostrils. The odor soon became offensive, degenerating into a smell. It was an odd, penetrating stench, which, presently, brought to mind and memory a Chinese slum not far from the Mile End road, into which once, he had wandered with another dealer. Half suffocated, dazed, he sprang to his feet, dropping the Buddha, and rushed to the window. Flinging up the lower sash, he leaned out, greedily inhaling the fresh air, looking down into the quiet street, staring at the sharp iron railings just beneath him. An overwhelming impulse seized him to hurl himself out of the window. Appalled at this, he endeavored to leave the window, but his feet seemed to be glued to the parquet. The impulse to plunge grew in intensity. At this moment he heard his wife's familiar voice.

"Joe!"

The spell was broken. He turned with a gasp of relief, and unconsciously wiped the sweat from his forehead.

"Whatever is the matter?"

He sank into a chair, muttering: "I—I don't know. I—I come all over queer, Susan. Do I look queer, old girl?"

"Yes, you do."

"I think I'll take a nip of sherry."

"No, you won't. You'll take two grains of calomel tonight, and a seddits powder tomorrow morning. It's liver."

"Maybe," said Quinney, doubtfully. "But I feel right as rain now."

As he spoke Susan's sharp eyes discovered

Wherein Is Set Forth the Strange Adventure of Two Men, Two Women, and an Inferior God in a Lacquer Shrine.



"What's that?" he asked. She was astonished at the change in his voice.

the Buddha, lying ignominiously upon the Aubusson carpet.

"What's that?" she pointed at the god.

"Don't you touch it!" he shouted.

"Fiddle! Why not?"

"Because—because, love, it's an accursed thing."

And then, in an awe-filled voice, he told her the little he knew.

Now, women, the best of them, are admittedly subject to queer contraries. Quinney was well aware that Susan would have believed his story had he told it quietly on arrival. Now, she disbelieved it, and said so, tossing an incredulous head, almost mocking him.

"Have you had any sherry this morning?" she asked.

"No, I haven't, Mrs. Smarty. You don't believe that tale—hey?"

"Of course I don't. I've always said that sticks and stones would turn your head. You're acting like a luny. What did you pay for the beast? He's ugly enough, I must say, to upset any stomach."

"Don't go to calling him names, dearie. I've a notion to bury him. He cost me five and twenty of the best."

"Five and twenty pounds?"

"The lac shrine is worth double."

"Is it? Now I'll tell you what to do, Joe. There are dealers in London who have done you down."

"Done me down—!"

"It's true and you know it. Sell this little lot to one o' them."

Quinney eyed her with admiration.

"You're a marvel, you are! For a woman brought up in a cathedral town, and a constant churchgoer, you take the bun."

He chuckled, rubbing his hands. "I might sell it to your precious brother-in-law, Sam Tomlin."

"You might, but you won't. There are others."

She was about to pick up the Buddha, but he shouted at her:

"You leave the damn thing alone."

Then he fished out of a drawer a pair of gloves, put them on, gingerly picked up the god, deposited him in the shrine, and shut the doors. Having done this, he felt much easier in his mind.

"That's that," he observed.

More time passed, and such is the influence which a true helpmeet exercises consciously and subconsciously upon her husband that Quinney came to the conclusion that imagination acting upon liver possibly "out of whack" had befooled the cleverest dealer in the world. Nevertheless, he did offer the shrine, and what was it to Gustavus Lark, who, long ago, had "done him down" over a satinwood commode painted by Angelica Kauffman. But the great man didn't "bite." It was Quinney's habit, now engrained in him, to keep precious bits. Sooner or later the right purchaser would come along. Accordingly the shrine remained in the sanctuary, hardly noticed among the many "gems" of the collection.

One afternoon three people were invited to inspect Joe Quinney's treasures. Two out of the three challenged interest and attention because they were engaged, to each other. The man wanted to give his beloved a handsome present. The third person, a woman, and obviously a connoisseur, accompanied the happy pair. Eventually something was chosen, and the young couple departed. The friend remained. Quinney was well content. He liked to chat comfortably with anybody who possessed special knowledge of porcelain and furniture. The lady, judging by appear-

ances, seemed to be rich. As a matter of fact, she was rich, and a widow. Quinney was impressed by her feline manner. She purred over his gems. And nothing escaped her eyes, although heavy lids half hid them. Presently she paused in front of the lacquer shrine, not saliently conspicuous.

"That is an exquisite bit, Mr. Quinney."

"It is. I offered it to Mr. Lark for fifty guineas? Really? It's a shrine, I see. Anything in it?"

"Fifty guineas? Really? It's a shrine, I see. Anything in it?"

"A jade Buddha."

"How exciting! I adore jade Buddhas. Let me see it!"

"The Buddha ain't worth looking at, ma'am."

"But I wish to see it."

Reluctantly Quinney opened the doors. To his astonishment, his visitor displayed enthusiasm. And she spoke incisively, with unmistakable authority.

"It's very old, an authentic bit, a museum bit."

As she spoke she was about to take the Buddha from the shrine, but Quinney held up his hand.

"Don't touch it, please."

His peremptory tone made her raise her lids. He looked into a pair of uncanny eyes, translucently green, wells of mystery, so he decided. And then, conscious of giving offense, he muttered, confusedly:

"I—I only wanted to warn you, madam."

"Warn me? How very extraordinary! What about? What against?"

"Perhaps," said Quinney cautiously, "I'm a bit of a fool. Looks like it, I must say."

Having said this much, he had to say more under discreet pressure. Finally he told the tale, very lamely and unconvincingly. The lady listened politely. When he finished it was impossible to divine from her inscrutable face whether or not she was impressed. The mere telling of the absurd story impressed the narrator with a sense of his own crudity. After a slight pause she said quietly:

"I am aclairvoyant. You know what that means, Mr. Quinney?"

"Crystal gazing?—hey? Not in my line, ma'am."

"Nor in mine, although I have done it. I would like to hold the Buddha in my hands for a minute and—see if it tells me anything. If I am tempted, as you were, to hurl myself out of the window, why, you will kindly prevent me."

She drew off her gloves, smiling.

"Have it your own way, ma'am."

"Yes; generally I do. Not always."

He noticed that her hands were remarkable, exquisitely shaped, very soft and smooth. As her slender fingers grasped the Buddha he was oddly reminded of a monkey which he had seen taking an egg with phenomenal eagerness. She sat down and closed her eyes, just as he had done.

Nothing happened.

After a couple of minutes the lady opened her eyes, rose silently, replaced the Buddha, and smiled sweetly as she murmured:

"Imagination plays strange pranks, Mr. Quinney."

Joe Quinney flushed. The thrust went home. He decided that he would not mention this incident to Susan. Business instincts manifested themselves. He might be a fool on rare occasions, but he had a nose for a buyer.

"Yes," he admitted, with refreshing candor. "The silly yarn got a hold on me. All the same, I hate the little monster, and I'll let him go cheap."

"What do you call cheap?"

Quinney chuckled. His great success as a

salesman was largely due to his seemingly transparent honesty. He answered promptly:

"We dealers don't know everything—we can't. I know nothing of Buddhas, and very little about jade. You tell me, ma'am, that this is a museum bit. And if so, it's worth money. I can't price it at all. But—lac! You can't teach me much about lac. If you care to take the shrine at a fair price, I'll throw in the Buddha for nothing. I paid five and twenty pounds for the cabinet with provincial dealers, mostly idiots, bidden against me. The lot is yours for fifty pounds. I asked guineas of Mr. Lark. You may have heard of him. I'll never haggle."

"Nor do I, Mr. Quinney. I'll take the—lot. Send it to my house in Ennismore Gardens. I am Mrs. Mendel. Here is my card."

She gave the card to Quinney and drew on her gloves.

"You will have a check tomorrow morning."

"That's all quite right, madam."

Mrs. Mendel went her way. Quinney was not quite purged out of him, for he put on his gloves before he handled the Buddha. The shrine was inclosed in a deal case and addressed.

Before teatime the young couple came back. The man had bought for the maid a bit of Chelsea, because, as he told Quinney, she collected early English porcelain, and had a small cabinet nearly full of it. Quinney's easy, pleasant manners had beguiled them. They returned to ask a favor. Would he look over the cabinet and kindly indicate doubtful specimens?

"That will be strawberry jam for me," said Quinney.

"I have such a lot to learn, Mr. Quinney."

"So have I—so have I. I learn a bit every day."

"Do you? I can't tell the difference between Bow and Chelsea yet."

This talk took place in the salesroom downstairs. Quinney, not being too busy, said heartily:

"Now, look here. You step upstairs with me, and I'll try to make the difference clear to you here and now."

The young man looked at a wrist watch.

"I must hop it, Iris. I weigh in at dinner. Bye-bye!"

Quinney and the young lady ascended to the sanctuary. He knew that her name was Iris, Miss Iris Hope. She prattled ingeniously about her fiancé, Col. Arden.

"Colonel?" ejaculated Quinney.

"Yes, he is very young to be a colonel, isn't he? He commanded his regiment at the end of the war."

"Sure I would," said Quinney candidly.

"Sometimes I think that we hold on to the rubbish, because there's a rubbishy side to our minds, specks and pin holes in the paste. And you can't get away from it—people are like the houses they live in."

"When I lived among my pore father's job lots I felt rotten."

She laughed gayly.

"You buck me up. I'm going to live in a lovely old house. I must show you the latest photograph of my colonel."

Quinney started keenly at the counterfeited presentation. A fine face confronted him—

"She's a real beauty. She's a real beauty."

THE OPEN ROAD

By MORATI LANKFORD KING
AS TOLD TO THE AUTHOR

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

Next I visited the restaurant where Lois had once worked as cashier. When I entered the place, the old proprietor appeared from the kitchen and stared at me. Then, "Look who is here!" he shouted.

"Lois," I answered. "Say, Gust, she's not working for you now. Where is she?"

"Would you tell me that yourself, my young friend? I would know from the bottom of my heart, yes. The little girl, you don't know about that, son?"

"You mean the little sister? Lung trouble, they said she had."

"Yes! Lois she took her little sister out in the great dry country somewhere and her mother she died. She ain't working for me for six months."

"And I have been gone almost a year," I answered. "Did Lois leave any address—any word for me with you?"

"She leave nothing—but she say things sometimes. Lois," and old Gust's eyes moistened, "Lois, she never was the same after you go, mine young friend. What you do to Lois?"

"I begin today, Gust. And I shall hunt for her everywhere."

"Jah! You looks for her everywhere—and you find her some day, I bet."

He patted me consolingly on the back.

"But perhaps by then she will have married some other chap."

"You think so? Well, you don't know men. Deyo like old man Gust. You got another guess coming."

I spent another two days in San Francisco in a search for Lois, her brothers, and so forth, but they were no longer employed at the two places of business where they had been working when I left San Francisco almost a year before. I even put an advertisement in the papers but got no replies.

Leaving San Francisco, I started south and did not stop until I had reached the edge of the "Great Dry Country." To Lois' little sister I was never very near falling over a fence.

"A chance? A chance for—at what?"

He began to talk loudly.

"If you want a fight, you'll get it."

Again he stared at my blankly.

Then I stooped and whispered in his ear.

He stiffened in his tracks and I felt, rather than saw, him reach toward his hip pocket.

"Look here," he exclaimed, "is that the way you sneak up on a fellow? Give me a chance."

"A chance? A chance for—at what?"

He began to talk loudly.

"If you want a fight, you'll get it."

"I begin today, Gust. And I shall hunt for her everywhere."

"Jah! You looks for her everywhere—and you find her some day, I bet."

He patted me consolingly on the back.

"But perhaps by then she will have married some other chap."

"You think so? Well, you don't know men. Deyo like old man Gust. You got another guess coming."

I stuck a sheaf of recommendations under his nose.

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THE RESTLESS SEX

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The girl looked at Cleland intently over the steaming kettle, then went on measuring out tea.

"Shall I tell you about it, or would you rather that Steve told you?" she asked carelessly, busy with her preparations.

"She is actually married to—Grimer—then?"

"Well—I suppose so. You know him, of course."

"Yes."

"He is fascinating—in that unusual way of his—poor fellow. Women like him better than men do. One meets him everywhere in artistic circles; but do you know, Mr. Cleland, I've always seemed to be conscious of a curious sort of latent hostility to Oswald Grimer, even among people he frequents—among men, particularly. However, he has no intimates."

"If they are actually married," he said with an effort, "why does Steve live here with you?"

"Oh, that was the ridiculous understanding. I myself don't know why she married him. The whole affair was a crazy, feather-brained performance—." She poured his tea and offered him a sugar biscuit, which he declined.

"You see," she continued, curling up into the depths of her rickety velvet arm chair and taking her cup and a heap of sugar biscuits into her lap, "Oswald Grimer has been Steve's shadow—at her heels always—and I know well enough that Stephanie was not insensible to the curious fascination of the man. You know how devotion impresses a girl—and he is clever and good looking."

"And that was all very well, and I don't think it would have amounted to anything serious as long as Oswald was the amusing good-looking, lazy and high amateur of sculpture, with plenty of leisure to saunter through life and be charmingly attentive, and play with his profession when the whim suited him."

She sipped her tea and looked at Cleland meditatively.

"Did you know he'd lost all his money?"

"No," said Cleland.

"Oh, yes. He lost it a year ago. He has scarcely anything, I believe. He had a beautiful studio and apartment, wonderful treasures of antique furniture; he had about everything a rich young man fancies. It all went."

"What was the matter?"

"Nobody knows. He took a horrid little stable studio in Bleeker street, and he lives there. And that's why Steve did that crazy, impulsive thing, I suppose."

"You mean she was sorry for him?"

"I think it must have been that—and the general fascination he had for her—and his persistency and devotion. Really, I don't know, myself, how she came to do it. She did it on one of her ill-considered, generous, headlong impulses. Ask her. All she ever told me was that she had married Oswald and didn't know how it was going to turn out, but had decided to keep her own name for the present and continue to live with me."

"Do they see each other—much?" he asked.

"Oh, they encounter each other here and there as usual. He drops in here every day."

"Does she go—there?"

"I don't know," said the girl gravely.

He had set aside his tea, untouched. She still curled up in her arm chair, ate and drank with a delightfully healthy appetite.

"Would you prefer a highball?" she enquired. "I could fix you one."

"No, thank you." He rose and began to walk nervously about the studio.

Her perplexed, brown eyes followed him. It was clear that she could not make him out.

Natural chagrin at a clandestine marriage might account for his manner. Probably it was that, because Stephanie could not have meant anything more personal and serious to him, or he could not have remained away so long.

He stopped abruptly in his aimless promenades and turned to Cleland.

"Am I in the way?" he asked.

"My dear Mr. Cleland," she said, "we are a perfectly informal community. If you were in the way I'd say 'Am I.' Also, I have a bedroom where I can retire when Steve comes in. Or you and she can go into her room to talk things over." She lit another cigarette and rose, strolled over to the wax horse, with a friendly smile at him.

"She was just making a sketch," she said. "I've a jolly commission—two bronze horses for the Hispano-Moresque museum. The Old is on one, Saladin on the other. I was just fussing with an idea when you ran in."

He came and stood beside her, looking at the sketch.

"It's a fine, glass-roofed court in the rear of the studio for my animal models—horses and dogs

and any beast I require," she explained. "This sort of thing comes first, of course. I think I'll get Oswald to pose for the Old."

She stood contemplating her sketch, the cigarette balanced between her fingers; then, of a sudden, she turned swiftly around to confront him.

"Mr. Cleland, it is a dreadful and foolish and irrational thing that Steve has done, and I know you are justly angry. But—she is a darling in spite of being a feather-head sometimes. You will forgive her, won't you?"

"Of course. After all, it is her business."

Helen sighed:

"You are angry. But please don't lose interest in her. She's so loyal to you. She adores you, Mr. Cleland—."

A key rattled in the lock; the door swung open; into the dusky studio stepped a slender figure, charitably buoyant and graceful in the fading light.

"Helen, they're to send our costumes in an hour. They are the most fascinating things—."

Stephanie's voice ceased abruptly. There was a silence.

"Who is—that?" she asked unsteadily.

Helen turned and went quietly away toward her bedroom. Stephanie stood as though frozen, then reached forward and pressed the electric button with a gloved finger that trembled.

"Jim!" she whispered.

She stole forward, nearer, close to him, still incredulous, her gray eyes wide with excitement; then, with a little sobbing cry she threw both arms around his neck.

She had laughed and cried there in his arms; her lovely head and disordered hair witnessed the passionate ardor of her welcome to this man who now sat beside her in her bedroom, her hands clasped in his, and all her young soul's adoration in her splendid eyes.

"Oh," she whispered again and again. "—Oh, to have you back, Jim. That is too heavenly to believe. You dear, boy—so good looking—and a little older and graver—"

She nestled close to him, laying her cheek against his.

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She nestled close to him, laying her cheek against his.

"Jim!" she whispered.

She stole forward, nearer, close to him, still incredulous, her gray eyes wide with excitement; then, with a little sobbing cry she threw both arms around his neck.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

TREADING FASHION'S PATH IN FASHION'S WAY



Pearl Buckles Set Smartly Upon the Matching Slipper



*The Light Fantastic
Is Well Trapped In
Black and Cut Steel*



*Afternoon Frocks Have
Had To Recognize the
Sensible Heel*



*For Street Wear
Fashion Sponsors
the Diamond
Toe*



*Milady Steps but
Slowly In the
Morning, So
Mules Will Do
Very Well*

THE "foundation" of the well-dressed woman must express the same neatness, the same good lines and the same propriety as the rest of her costume. Which is to say that in order to tread Fashion's path one must tread it in good-looking shoes.

With the effort manifested in the last two seasons to introduce the French vamp and toe it has been interesting to note whether by fall the mode of the French vamp would be fully launched.

There is apparent the influence of the French toe, for our fall toes will be a bit more rounded than in seasons past, but the attending vamps are the same long smart ones of other seasons. The French vamp and toe, "pure and unadulterated," will be for extremists.

For evening wear, the black satin slipper holds a place of high favor, probably because of the vogue for black evening gowns. Tho a black satin pump of good lines is sufficient unto itself, extravagant Fashion dictates the addition of rhinestone buckles, elaborate as one's purse can afford. Cut steel buckles are her next favorite.

The most attention is being concentrated upon black and metal slippers, when one has a gown of striking color one is still privileged to wear the matching slipper.

It is rumored that buckles of precious stones will soon appear. A few pearl buckles have put in an appearance, but they for the most part are for wedding slippers.

As for street shoes, the boot with the diamond toe is the new thing for the season. For the fall pump, calf with a sensible heel is probably most highly thought of. This pump is probably the result of the large demand of last winter for a pump just made to wear with or without one's spats! It will be worn with the dressy afternoon gowns, in spite of its sensible heel.

For the boudoir, mules are most popular. They come in colors to match one's negligee and for the most part carry out the tendency of the season for metal footgear in that they use metal flowers as a trimming.